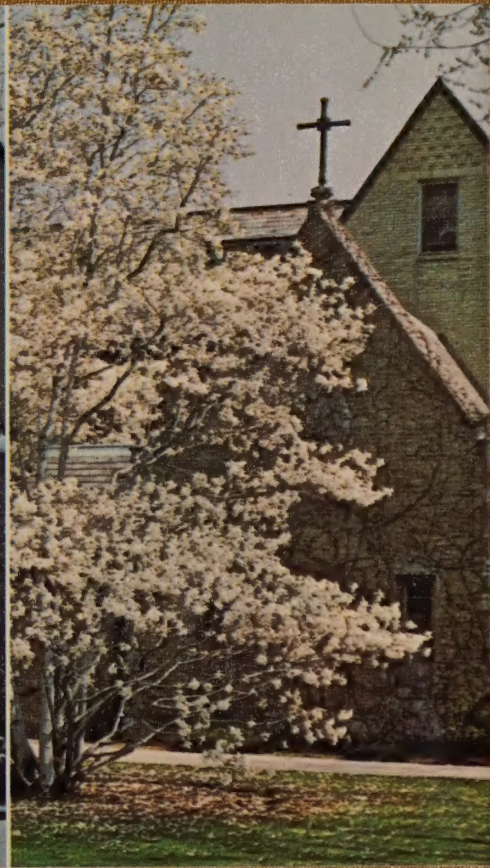
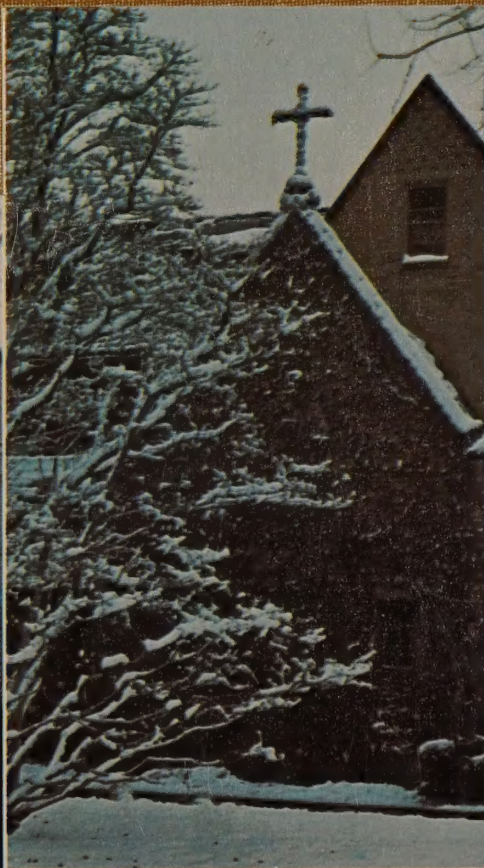
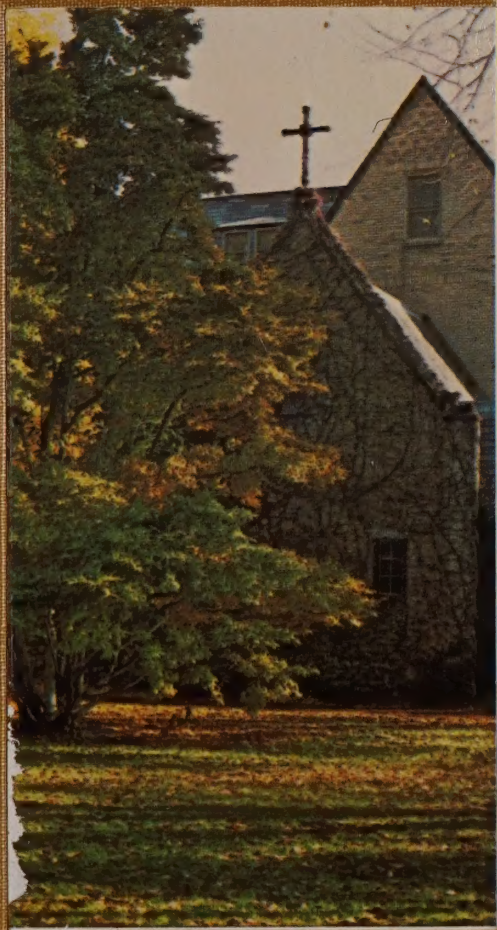
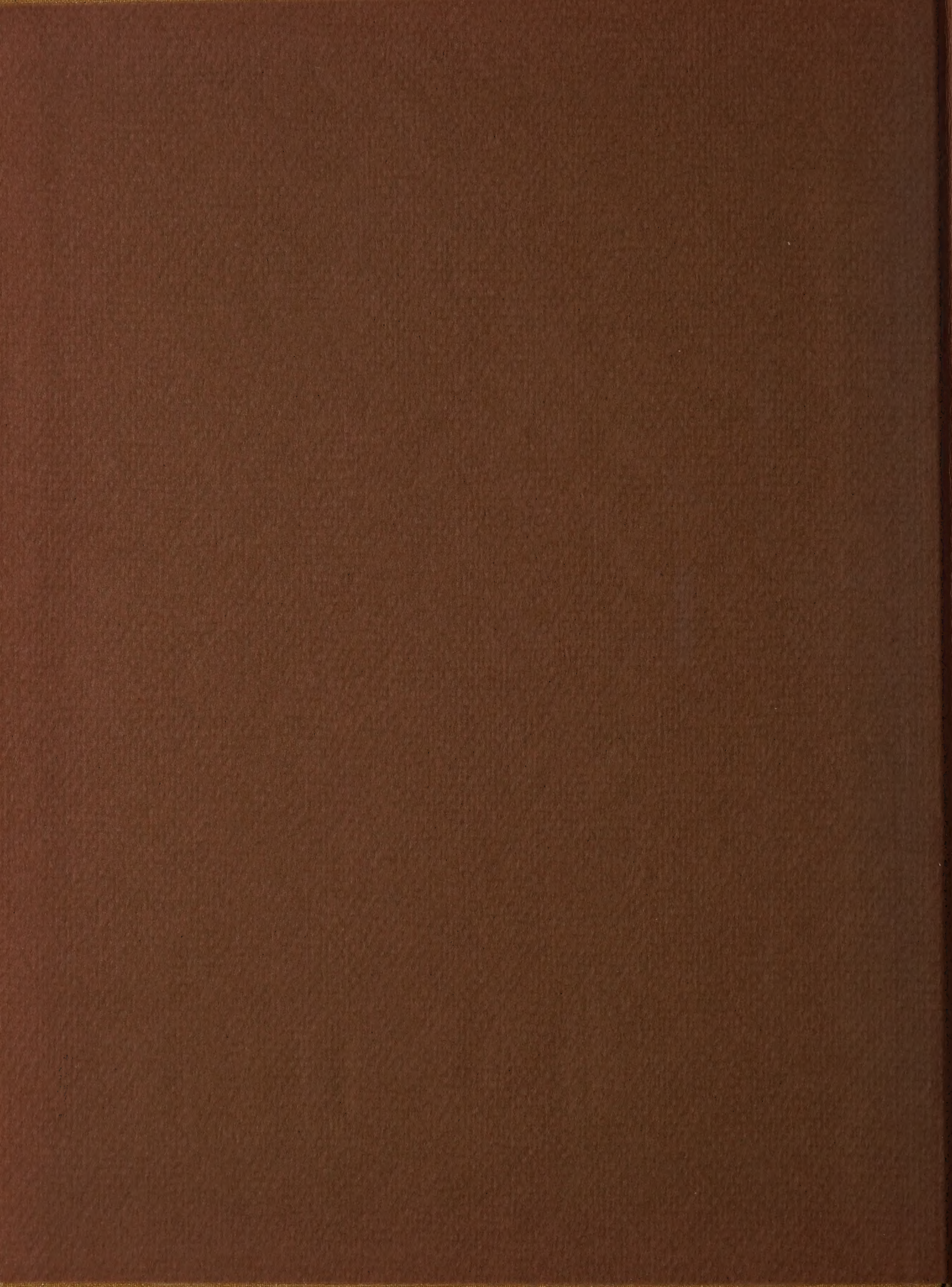


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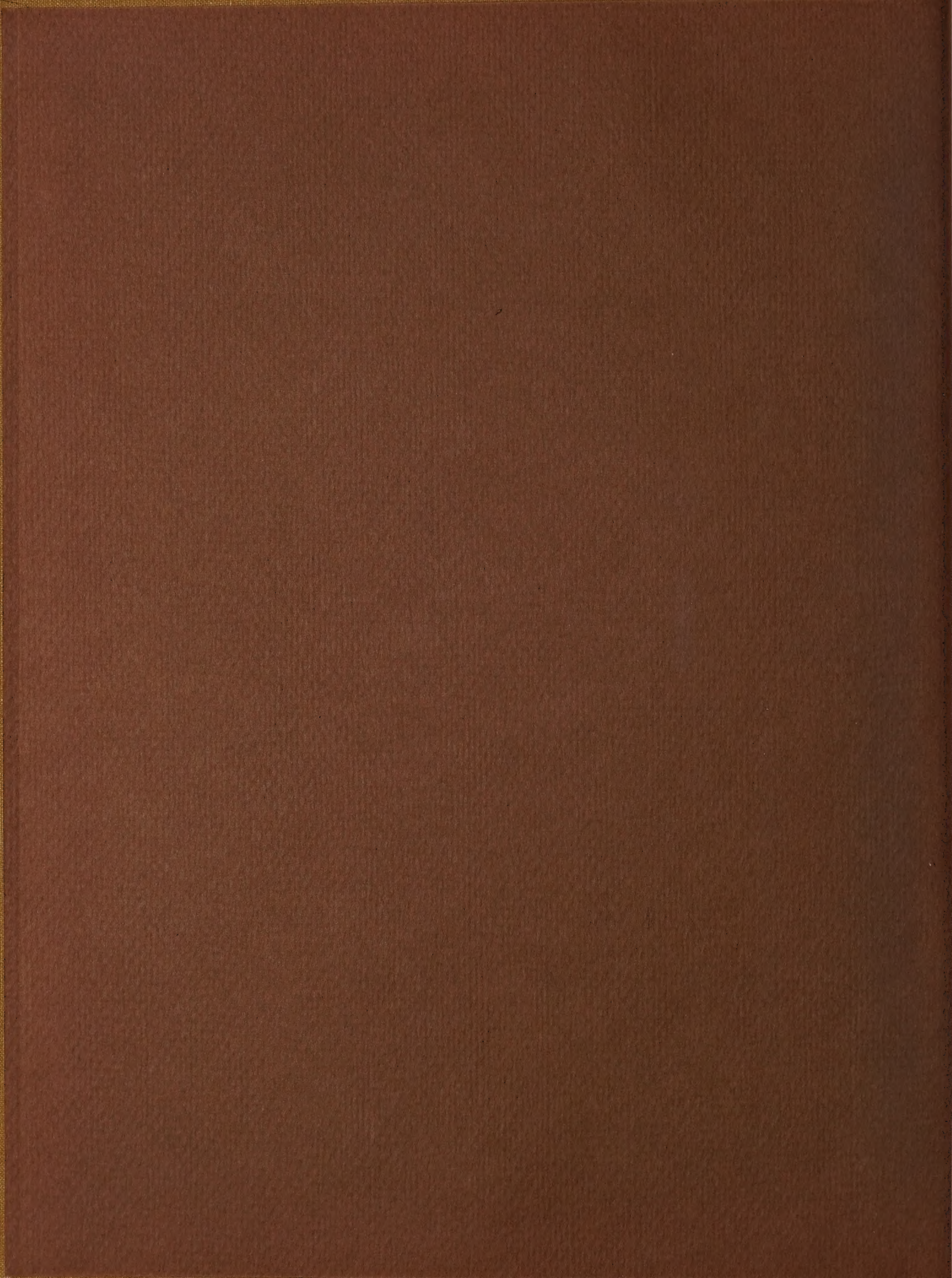
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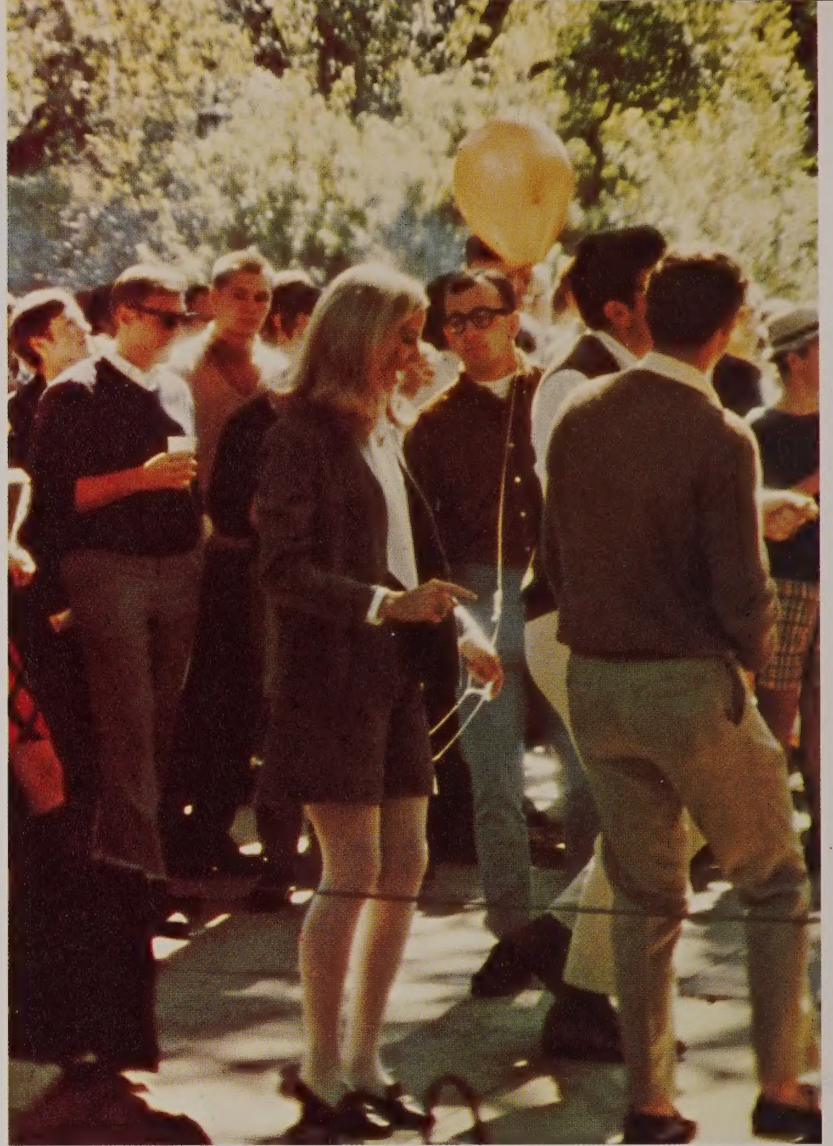
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Editor: Gerald V. Greve

Cover photographs by George Tisten

DOMES 1970, Volume 61, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana



When rain has hung the leaves with tears, I want you near
To kill my fears
To help me to leave all my blues behind
For standing in your heart is where I want to be
And long to be
Ah but I may as well try and catch the wind.

—Donovan





Then take me disappearing through the smoke rings of my mind
Down the foggy ruins of time, far past the frozen leaves
The haunted, frightened trees, out to the windy beach
Far from the twisted reach of crazy sorrow
Yes to dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand wavin free
Silhouetted by the sea, circled by the circus sands
With all memory and fate driven deep beneath the waves
Let me forget about today until tomorrow.

—*Bob Dylan*







in Just—
 spring when the world is mud—
 luscious the little
 lame balloon man

whistles far and wee
 and eddieandbill come
 running from marbles and
 piracies and it's
 spring
 when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer
 old balloonman whistles

far and wee
 and bettyandisbel come dancing

from hop-scotch and jump-rope and
 it's
 spring
 and
 the
 goat-footed
 balloonMan whistles
 far
 and
 wee

—e. e. cummings







Only a man harrowing clods
 In a slow silent walk
 With an old horse that stumbles and nods
 Half asleep as they stalk.

Only thin smoke without flame
 From the heaps of couch-grass;
 Yet this will go onward the same
 Though Dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight
 Come whispering by:
 War's annals will fade into night
 Ere their story die.

—Thomas Hardy



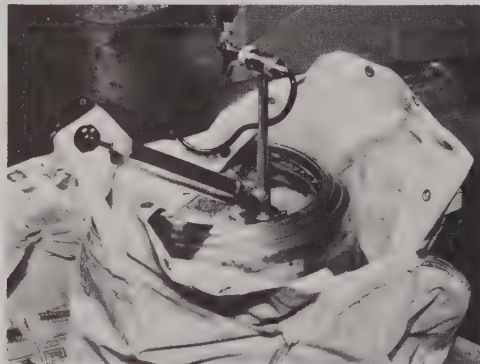
Student Life

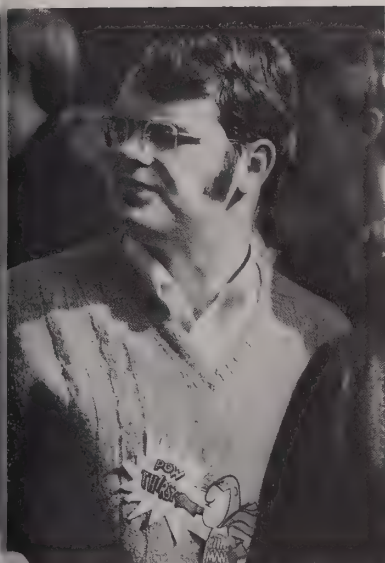












Fall

STUDENT LIFE

St. Joe County, St. Joe Airport, St. Joe River, St. Joe Bank ... the Golden Dome ... old and new friends ... and roommates ... carpets in the halls ... registration ... "addsy-dropsy" ... the traffic jam at car registration ... the crowd at the bookstore ... Grace opens Oct. 1, 7, 11, 21 ... the first mixer ... "gee I'd love to but I've already got a date" ... the first pep rally ... girl cheerleaders, poor spirit, and even poorer Northwestern ... the freshmen discover hitch-hiking ... the seniors head for Frankies ... and the juniors ... and the sophomores ... Dionne Warwick in the Convo ... the ten cent shuttle bus and "the man who never returned" (remember the Kingston Trio) ... the first Emil T. ... Purdue's got more than the Golden Girl ... "a quick kick, what?" ... Ara puts the rally in the Convo ... and the students move it back ... sweet revenge on Duffy ... the Vikings made their debut ... the Chambers Brothers turn on ... student trip to N.Y.C. ... 18 is legal, for everything ... S.R.O. at Yankee Stadium ... and a great display by our team ... cool weather for U.S.C. Saturday ... the "last" fieldhouse rally ... the "First Friday" and "fun, fun, fun," ... the second half and Hemple's kick ... B.S.&T. and a great show ... the Security crisis ... Arthur Pears and yet another crisis ... those Miracle Mets ... the October Moratorium ... Roberts, Cullen, and Darst ... Fr. Burrell's peace mass in the Library's shadow ... 7 make their decision ... 7000 reserve theirs ... Paul McCartney's "death" ... We Bombed in New Haven ... Tulane on the tube ... it's about time to hit the books ... rain, rain, rain ... Homecoming ... Navy ... what happened to the floats of yesteryear? ... "man can Etter ever run" ... Pittsburgh and life is back to normal ... Georgia Tech and life is back to dull ... CPA sojourn to Washington ... 10 days to vacation ... one, two pink slips? ... after 45 years a bowl? ... Orange, Cotton, or Sugar? ... Texas or Arkansas here we come ... the first snow and cold weather hits ... Dow, C.I.A., the protest, 15 minutes ... Fr. Reilly collects I.D.'s ... and so does Arthur Pears ... a court injunction ... expulsions and suspensions ... the last, last and final Fieldhouse rally and the passing of an era ... "cherish is the word" ... Tom Allen's final performance and yet another era passes ... the Falcons are grounded ... the Thanksgiving exodus begins.



FOOTBALL SEASON

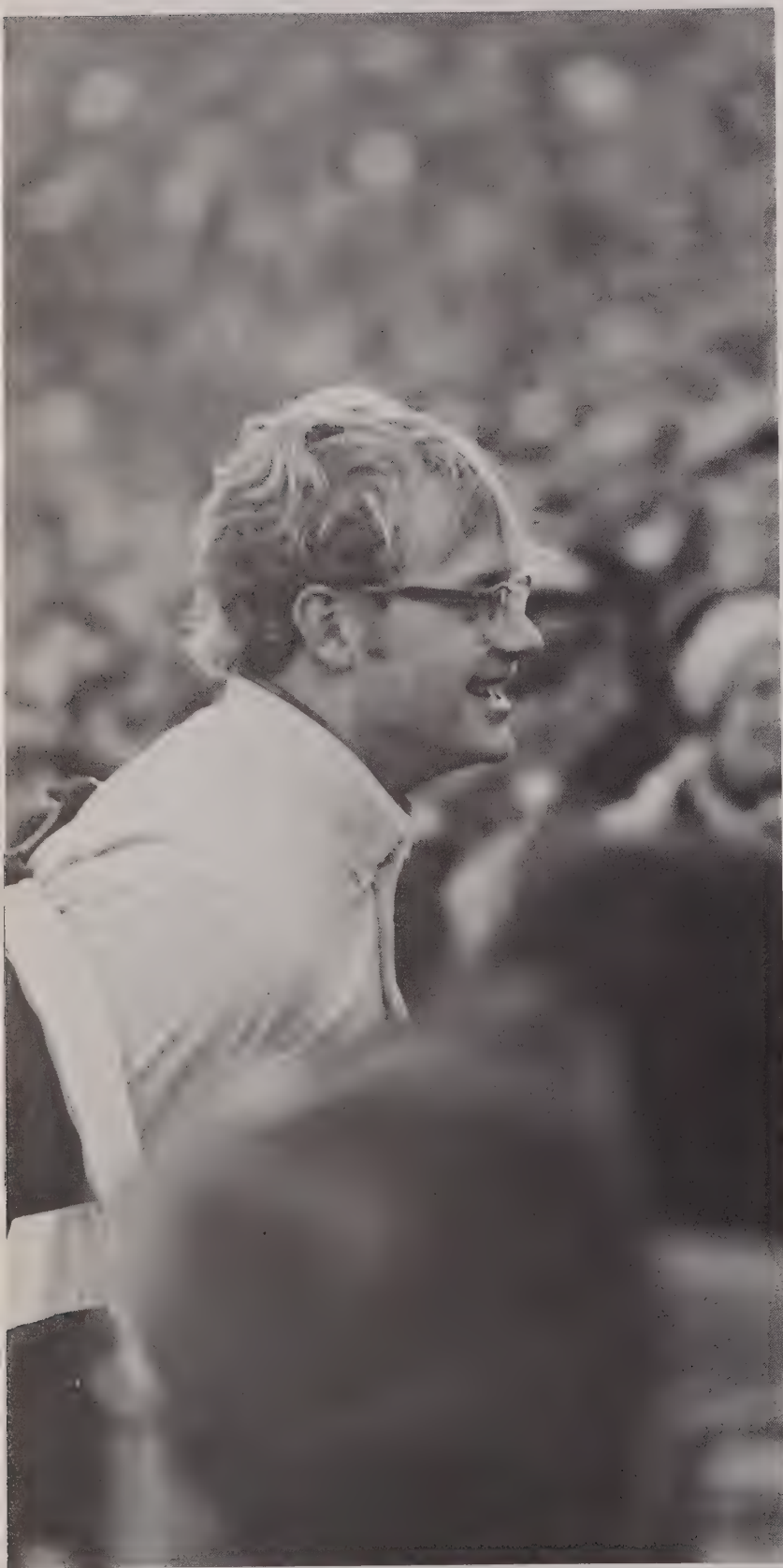
Although the days in which Notre Dame's reputation rested solely on football are long past, the football weekend remains an integral part of the total atmosphere of the university. For those five crazy weekends South Bend can no longer be a sleepy mid-western community and Notre Dame can no longer retain its academic atmosphere. The attention of the sports world and Notre Dame people everywhere is focused here, and the Notre Dame—South Bend community reacts by putting on a fine show. South Bend becomes a merchant's dream and Notre Dame becomes a students paradise.

It starts on Friday night with the pep rally in a seemingly useless old building with a dirt floor. Here, a football team, a band, and several thousand bodies, all united in spirit scream, squeeze, and shove, while reliving the tradition of Rockne, the Gipper, fans, and many generations of students. No one has merely attended a field house rally, but many have experienced one. After the rally, activities diversify. Students spread out to the State, Granada, Avon, Frankie's, Louie's, Rocco's, innumerable parties, or rooms, depending on their individual tastes. Few sleep. Parents and alumni retire to the shelter of their motel rooms to prepare for the continuing performance on the coming day.

Saturday opens at seven. Do you remember how dark it was when you got up for that first eleven o'clock class that was rescheduled for seven? That was probably the first and the last that you'll remember. Miraculously, the thousands of rolls of toilet paper that decorated the campus after the rally have disappeared. In their place are five thousand vendors, many of them students, selling everything under the sun. Hawkers stalk customers at every corner selling everything from the wine-basted hotdogs to official game programs. If those amateur salesmen don't have what you want, the pros at the bookstore will, and it will be even more official. Game tickets are either being sold at outrageously high prices or can't be given away. Bands of all varieties abound—rock, acid, folk—all attracting their own particular followings and curious visitors while each strive to blast the others off the quad. Students guide lost parents and alumni try to guide non-lost students. Everyone has a part in the carnival.

Around 12:15 the stands close and the hawkers move with the crowd toward the stadium. With general admission seating, you've got to get a seat early to avoid sitting on the goal line. The Vikings arrive en masse and do their thing. After some three hours of "the stripper", half-time show, and first rate football, 59,000, usually happy fans, disperse and go their separate ways. While the parents and alumni usually head home after the parting good-byes, the students party. With concerts at the convo, cheap booze, parties, and even a few more girls than usual, football weekends definitely aren't the weekends to go home. If you're lucky, you'll be at St. Mary's at 7:30 to pick up your date (which was made two weeks previously) for the concert. After the concert, maybe you'll join a party, take advantage of parietals, or possibly take a trip to Frankie's or Louie's for something to eat and, of course, drink.

Sunday, and the weekend is, for all purposes, over. Maybe you'll catch a late Mass, or maybe sleep for a change. The afternoon comes, the books beckon, and its back to reality.



FRIDAY NIGHT

Notre Dame has many great traditions, some of which are anachronisms and should be discarded, and some of which are meaningful and should be kept. A meaningful tradition that passed this year was the fieldhouse pep rally. The fieldhouse rally was as much a part of Notre Dame as the golden dome and almost as old. Hundreds of great athletes and thousands of students have passed through the fieldhouse and in its end, it did not go unnoticed. "Save the fieldhouse" signs abounded at every rally from Northwestern to Air Force. The end, when it came, was anticlimatic. Students were told at the beginning of the year that U.S.C. would be the last rally in the fieldhouse. The very day of the Michigan State rally, however, Ara personally had the rally moved to the convo. The students, after making a cursory appearance there, quickly moved into the old fieldhouse where they held their own rally. The administration then moved the remaining rallies back to the fieldhouse. But we've seen the last of those fieldhouse rallies, the rafter climbers, the times of unbelievable spirit and emotion, the throng at the end, and the sweat—all fall to "progress."



Far left, the passing of an era. Senior Tom Allen, the famous stripper of Notre Dame as seen during his final performance. Above, the Notre Dame Marching Band. Above right, 7:00 P.M. The old fieldhouse and the last of the great rallies. Right, the beginnings of a human pyramid.



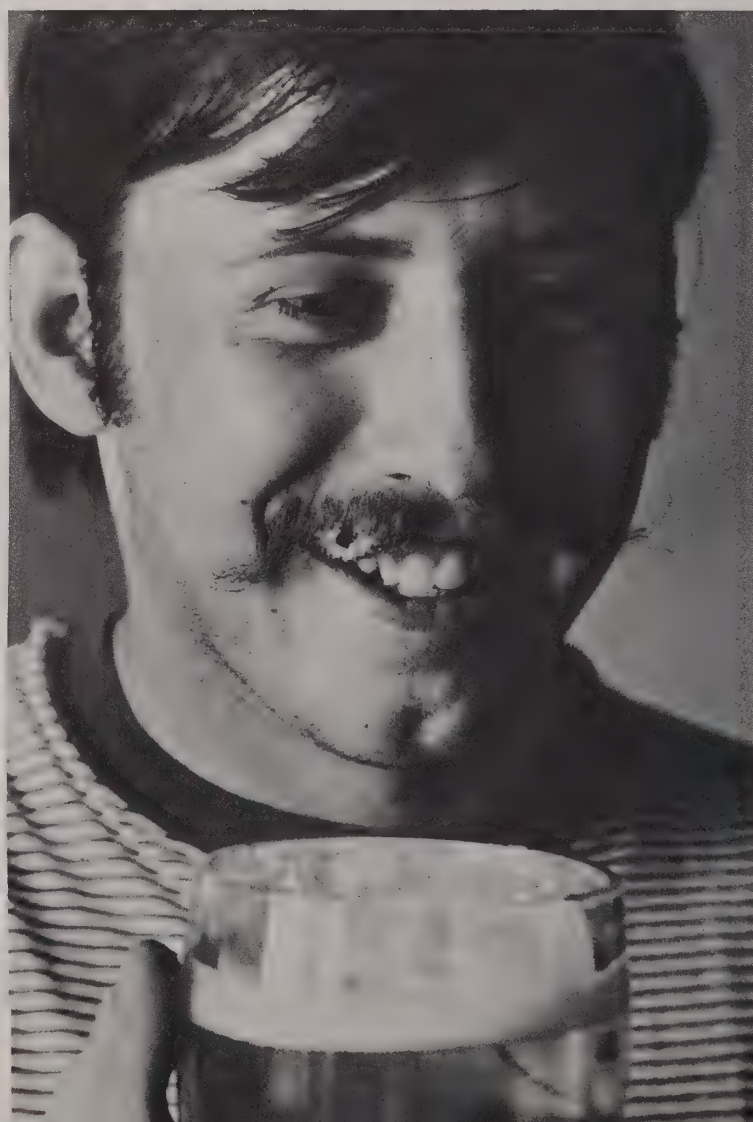
Above, happy fans during the M.S.U. game. *Right*, St. Mary's Janet Hollander dancing in front of Sorin.



SATURDAY



Above left, would you buy a hot dog from this man? Below left, renowned music critic and chef, Jim E. Brogan. Above, Sophomore Maureen Barber at the Alumni food stand.





Above, Mike Higgins has seen better deals. Opposite above, Bad news from the Northwestern game. Opposite left, A post-game gathering at Steve Strachota's. Opposite right, Steve "Bud" Bialek enjoys a brew.



Music resounded from every corner during the home football weekends. The melodious notes ranged from the blaring stereos on every floor, to the local bands on hall porches, to the more formally structured Saturday night Student Union concerts.

This fall saw an amazing revival of all the old Beatle albums after the supposed death of Paul McCartney, as well as the rise of such new recording favorites as the Three Dog Night, Credence Clearwater Revival, Blood Sweat and Tears, and of course Father Hesburgh's *Insight in Sound*.

Each hall tried to outbid the others in attracting visitors by having a band in front of the hall. Those that consistently drew crowds every weekend were America's Stop, Captain Electric, the Thymes, the Brand X, and the First Friday. And, the last home game saw the arrival of a new musical force on campus—the Badin Hall 52-Man Marching Kazoo Band.

The Student Union Social Commission presented a fall concert season that can only be characterized by the word unbelievable. The concerts, five in number, opened with Dionne Warwick, who was only on stage for a total of thirty minutes. She sang her repertoire of hits, but some say she failed to bring a great deal of excitement to the audience.



MUSIC



The Chambers Brothers concert has been called both a dismal fiasco and a fantastic success. While they didn't entertain, the audience was worked up into such a frenzy that they ended up entertaining itself by dancing in the aisles and on the stage.

The biggest concert of all was the appearance of the much heralded Blood Sweat and Tears. The Convo was sold out weeks in advance. St. Mary's was booked months in advance. Their performance, while very good, offered no more than an evening of quietly listening to their records.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles would have been great were it not for an unruly gaggle of teeny boppers from South Bend who brought the concert to an early end by rushing the stage. The Association was perhaps the best concert of the season and ranks with the memorable performance of Fifth Dimension, the Four Tops, and Ray Charles as one of the best concerts in recent memory. Probably one of the few groups of today with a repertoire of hits, they came to entertain and succeeded. They closed out the year on a well played note.

Far left above, Blood, Sweat, and Tears at the Convo. Far left, two-fifths of the Thymes. Above, the First Friday at Sorin.



Far right above, the Chambers Brothers. Far right below, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Above, the Association. Right, Dionne Warwick.

MUSIC







THE WEEKENDS



With only five football weekends at home the students must move their attention to other diversions. Not only is this prevalent on away games but every other weekend of the year. The non-football weekend offers the students few choices and usually finds him looking for an on or off campus party, a date, a movie, a theatre, or maybe a book to curl up to.

An off-campus party has little to offer the student who does not have the access to the location but for those that do it offers a wild time, thanks to "Bud" and "Mic." The houses off-campus are a perfect scene for these happenings for by the time they are over the house is in a complete state of disarray. The students don't mind, however, for that was one of the reasons that they moved off-campus.

Going to a movie in town is a completely different story for not only is it difficult to get to, but the choice of shows is usually of questionable taste. For instance, the local "art" theatre offered Academy award winning "Funny Girl" for a record five months, starting at the beginning of the school year. And for the opening of a good movie one can expect block-long lines.

The on-campus party has just been born with the arrival of parietal hours on every weekend. And with the introduction of this freedom even the dorms can provide a "happy time" for all concerned.

The logical thing that most of the students do every weekend is to go to one of the various bars located near or far from campus. Frankie's, Louie's, Rocco's, the Pink Poodle, or maybe even Tex's Western, now known as the Silver Dollar, attract a varied crowd depending on the atmosphere, the situation, and the ABC. With these conditions in mind the student, whether freshman or senior, can find a release for those mind-bending tensions which have built up within him.

Even though drinking is a major part of the average student's life, there are those for whom it is not the answer. Some students find their diversion in studying and still others find it in dating. Those that study are either pressured into it by the inevitable Monday exam or those who have found their social life nil. Those few who date on weekends are those rare individuals who have discovered that "six to nothing" is a myth.



Downtown







Opposite right, Dave Dewan lines up on the nine ball. Above, the gallery at the Senior Bar's pool tourney.

The Senior Bar, alias the Alumni Club, situated south of the stadium, has become the haven for many seniors. An initial seven dollar fee is all that it takes to become a member, that is, of course, if you are a senior and 21 or an alumnus.

The weekends are usually the busiest times though many students find time to make it over there every night of the week. On a typical football weekend the club would open about 11:30 to catch the pregame crowd, then stay open to refresh those who needed that extra something after the game. A regular happening was SMC Night which was for SMC girls to come in unchaperoned by a card holder. And, of course, there was the memorable "W. C. Field's Night" in which the club showed old movies of the 'grand ole comic' for no extra charge.

A good way to get your money's worth was to go on the dime or nickel night to drink what would ordinarily cost dollars instead of dimes. The good qualities of the Club lie in the fact that the drinks even on ordinary nights are dirt cheap compared to bars like Frankie's or Louie's and it is very convenient for those that live on campus and don't have the transportation to go bar-hopping in town.

Senior Bar



Senior Bar



Far right, Joe Becker and his date, Mary K. Farver. Above, bartender Pat Lombardi. Left, Marcia.



Bars





Far left above, Friday night at Simeri's. Far left below, Saturday night at Frankie's. Top, collage of weekend playgrounds. Above, the 21 room at Frankie's.

Bars

Far right above, Joe Santucci and companion at Frankie's. Far right below, the take out shelf at Sweeney's. Right, Maureen Lavery and her escort at Frankie's. Below, Pat Clinton, Paul Buchbinder and their dates enjoying a laugh at Louie's.

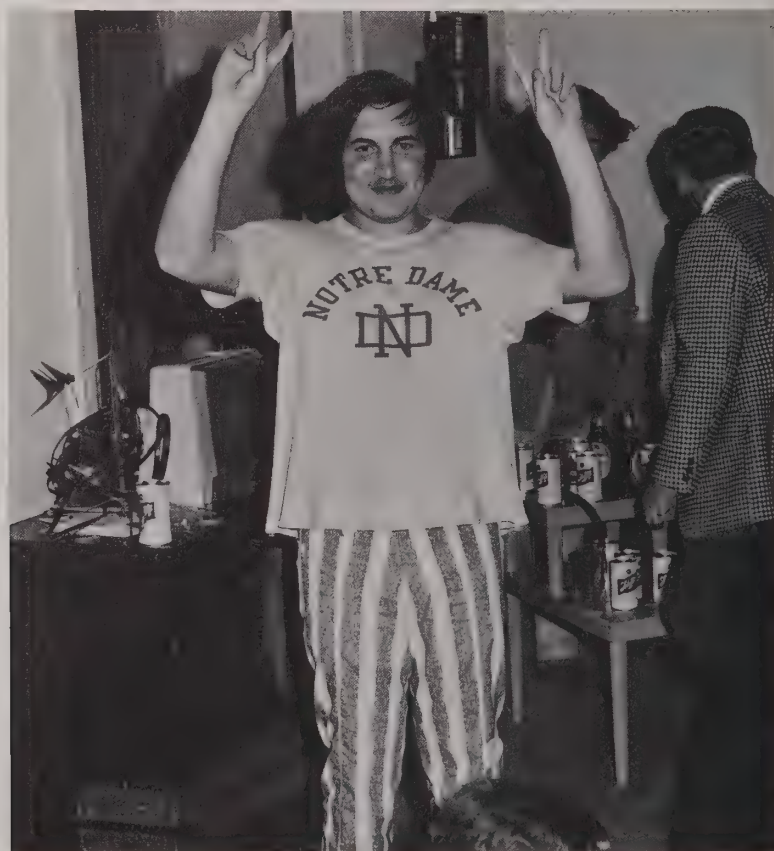




Parties



Far right above, Scott Braley and his fiancée. Far right below, Notre Dame Avenue apartments. Above, ninth floor of Flanner Tower. Right, Pat Rocchio at an off-campus party.









The Happenings

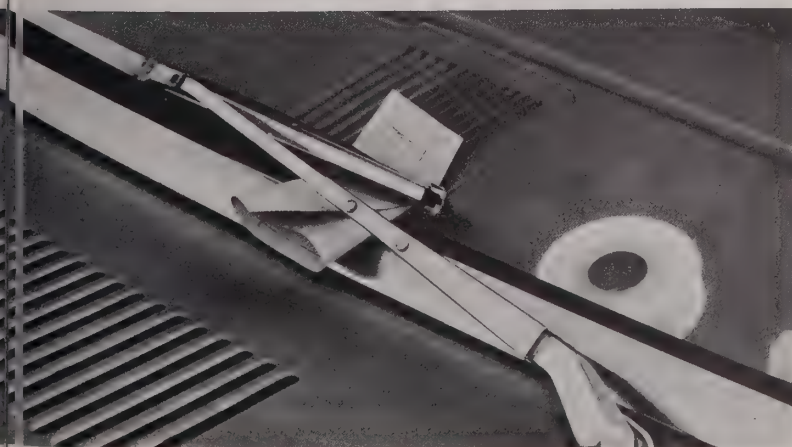


VACATION EXIT









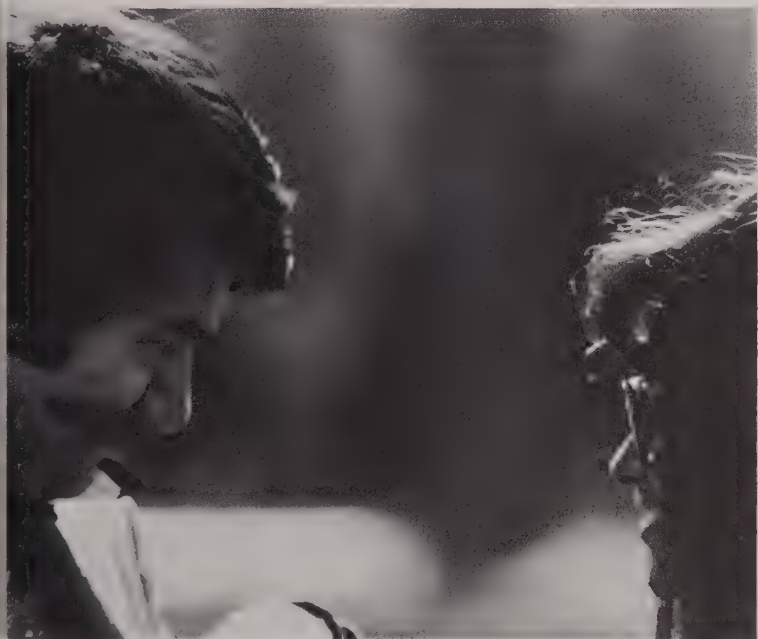
Winter STUDENT LIFE

The Thanksgiving return ... the electric shuttle bus gate goes into operation ... the lottery goes into operation ("Hey do you know Cosimini? He's number 1.") ... "Black Tuesday" ... the Sophomore Literary Festival starts ... six inches of snow and a come from behind victory over Michigan 87-86 ... return to the weekend haunts: S.M.C., Frankies, Granada, and library? ... Romeo and Juliet and the Balcony scene ... Funny Girl still running ... Spiro's "Ten Commandments" ... "I'm glad Texas won 'cause Arkansas could play havoc with our secondary." ... the new calendar ... Christmas caroling at St. Mary's ... Two papers and three tests and a yearbook deadline? Before Christmas? "Oh my aching back!!" ... A Notre Dame queen? Her? ... "Has anybody got bowl tickets?" ... the first Forum meeting? ... the Fieldhouse happening ... the Fieldhouse robbery ... the Christmas withdrawal ... January 1, and "deep in the heart of Texas" ... back to class ... last second papers ... pollution conclave settles on shores of St. Joe Lake ... finals ... semester break ... the rat race begins again ... the Kickoff party: Your Father's Moustache ... Mardi Gras: San Francisco ... David Frye and the Grand who?



FACES





EXAMINATIONS

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If 1969 was the year of the "military-industrial complex," 1970 was the year of the "administration-faculty complex." This terrifying establishment, whose ultimate goal is to destroy good "grade points", is a highly seasonal entity, visible only during late January and May.

At these times, however, its ominous presence is felt everywhere. It can be found lurking in the dining halls, where creamed corn, once blacklisted, is served twice in one week. It can be observed at the powerplant, where a mysterious failure can blacken half the campus the night before an exam. It can even be seen in the library, where girls, obviously planted by the administration, parade back and forth all night, distracting unwitting students. Unfortunately these are only some of the more visible activities of this "machine." One can only imagine what dreadful thoughts and horrendous deeds take place behind the locked doors where the "trivia tests" and "quadratic curves" are devised. This is a frightening menace indeed.











EXAMINATIONS



CULTURAL LIFE



Contrary to popular belief Notre Dame does have an appreciable cultural life. Unfortunately most students are unaware of it. This year the Student Union Academic Commission offered one of the best schedules of lecturers in the country. A slight problem arose, however, when they forgot to tell the student body. If one read the Observer regularly one inevitably discovered that some important lecturer had spoken "last night" or "over the weekend." Rev. John Dunne, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and S. I. Hayakawa all drew capacity crowds despite the lack of publicity, but many other speakers were under-attended.

Not all groups suffered from the Academic Commission's malady, however. This year's Contemporary Arts Festival offered a wide and varied program featuring everything from Son House, a folk blues singer, to Monterey Pop, the movie about the rock festival of the same name.

Along with the C.A.F.'s movie program Cinema '70 offered another fine year of celluloid entertainment, featuring such artists as Godard, Antonioni, and Bresson. And as if this was not

sufficient the Sophomore Literary Festival offered a program of six movies ranging from the U.S.-made *Cat Ballou* to Bunuel's challenging *Belle du Jour*. This was in addition to its excellent "Festival Week" which was keyed by Theodore Solotaroff, editor of the *New American Review*, and featured noted journalist Tom Wolfe.

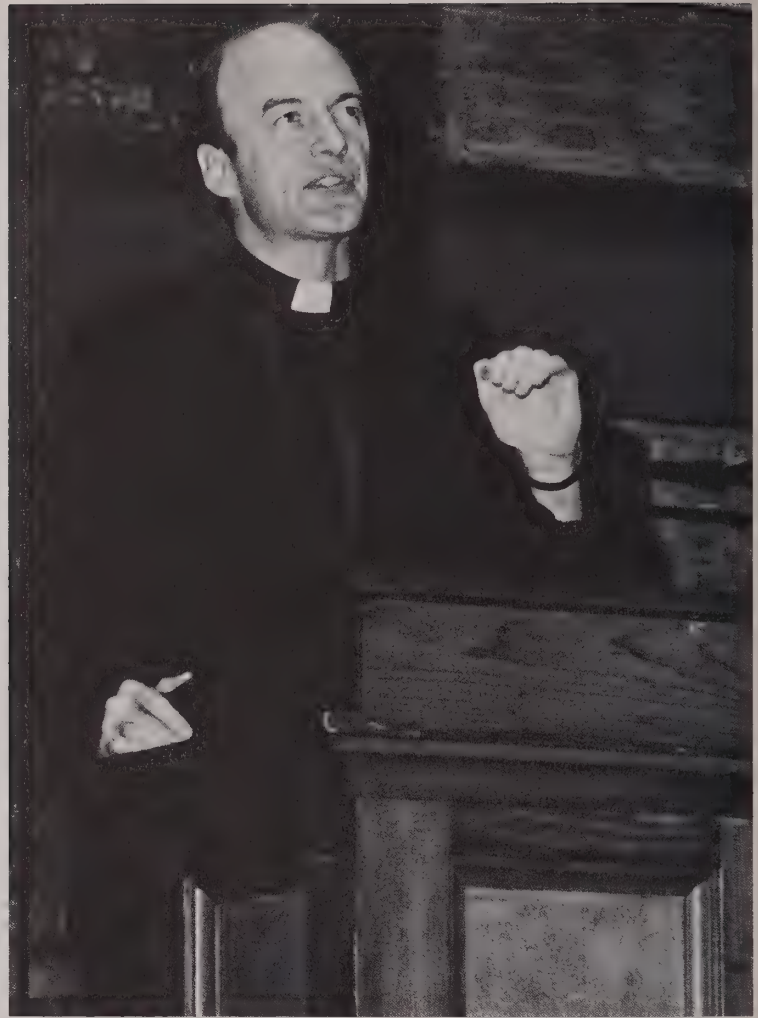
Cultural life at Notre Dame is now in a state of flux and the change is in the direction of increased student involvement. This year's Sophomore Literary Festival tried to involve students in its activities by having all its speakers attend and offer classes. And the University Arts Council is resting its hopes for an art center on the ability of the students to raise the necessary funds.

This new trend of involvement is certain to add to the cultural life of the entire campus. If the Arts Council succeeds, not only for the development of its internal art, but also an attractive base for the attraction of external art and artists. Such a flow of creativity offers great possibility for the future and Notre Dame could become the Mid-Western cultural leader that it should be.



Speakers

Right, Rev. John Dunne speaking on Camus. Below, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo.





Right, Andy Granetelli. Above, Sen. Charles Goodell. Below, S. I. Hayakawa.





Tom Paine







The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Cooperative Speech and Drama Department, in only the second year of its existence, is undergoing throes common to all new theatres. An influx of new, talented staff and faculty members (all save Professor Fred Syberg have been teaching here less than three years) including the arrival this year of a new department chairman, Dr. Roger Kenvin, has left the Drama Department still in search for a definition. This search has led to an outburst of creative energy exhibited in student productions as well as the regular schedule of the University Theatre.

The regular season began with the production of Joseph Heller's comic-tragedy *We Bombed in New Haven*, directed by Professor Syberg. *We Bombed in New Haven* featured Michael Kelly as The Major, Dick Riehle as Captain Starkey and Norri Wright as Ruth with support from James Hawthorne, Mark Genero and James Boland. *New Haven* stirred wide interest on campus as a result of the unorthodox production of its anti-war theme, but met with mixed reviews.

The greatest disappointment of the entire year was the presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*. Much heralded as a lavish production directed by the noted English actor, Robert Speight, the production proved to be dreary and unimaginative. Mr. Speight's direction was heavy-handed and clumsy and failed to draw the needed performances from his actors with the notable exception of Anne Patterson's personal success with the role of Juliet. Miss Patterson's skill, however, was not enough to save the show, which also featured Tom Broderick as Romeo supported by Willem O'Reilly, Jean-Paul Mustone, Michael Kelly, Dick Riehle, Paulette Petretti, James Hawthorne and Mark O'Connell.

Breaking the regular season were departmental Studio productions. The first Studio show was a marionette production of *Peter Pan*. Although *Peter Pan* drew a predominantly non-campus audience, the initial introduction of puppet theatre at Notre Dame under the guidance of Jane Shanabarger is a hopeful sign of a willingness to experiment within the Drama Department.



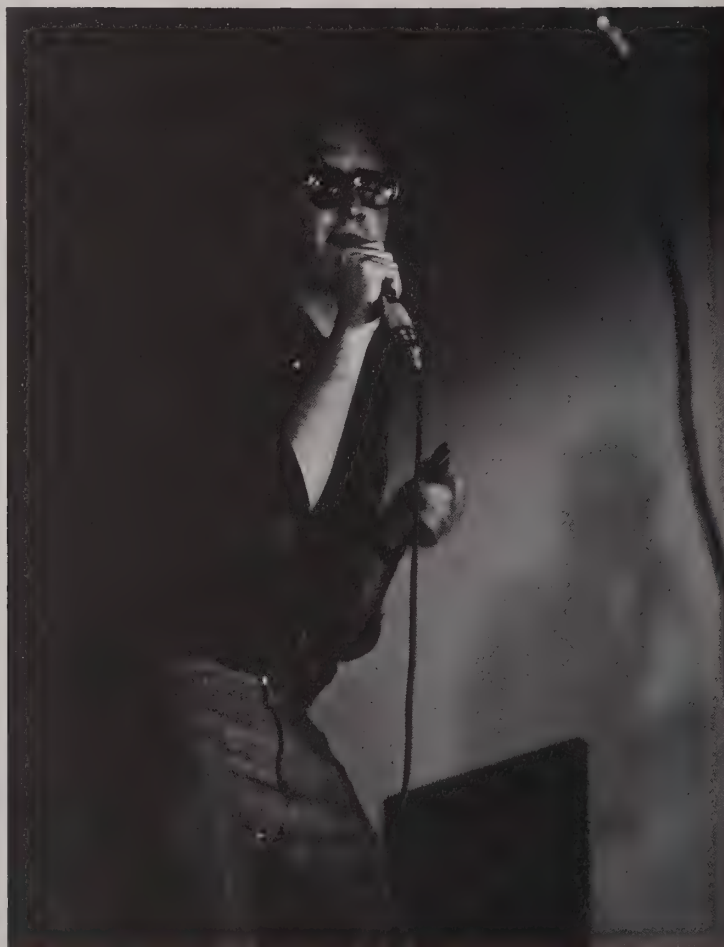


Far left, above, Anne Patterson and Tom Broderick in *Romeo and Juliet*. Far left, below, James Hawthorne and Mark Genero in *We Bombed In New Haven*. Left, the Idiots raise the flag in *'New Haven'*. Above, Anne Patterson and Paddy Donovan in *Romeo and Juliet*.



Far, right, above, the Social Commission's LaFortune Folk Festival. Far, right, below, a scene from In Cold Blood. Above, two minstrels at the "America" coffee house. Right, Pat Clinton at the Folk Festival.

Festivals







Murray Louis Dancers







THE AGONY OF CO-EX



Co-ex ... "Certainly not agony, definitely not ecstasy" ... the erratic shuttle bus ... the even more erratic shuttle bus gate ... the zero degree weather ... the rain, the sleet ... the snow ... "girls can think too?" ... "my class, 23 guys, 2 girls, and it's over there" ... "are you kidding? mine's got 2 guys and 15 girls" ... addsy-dropsy ... "what do you mean, photography?" ... "what do you mean a C in your A-B elective?" ... the last shuttle bus ride ... the gate still doesn't work ... girls are people, too.



S.M.C. Classes





Far right, the view towards N.D. Above, a freshman enjoying the attention.
Right, Amy Alsopedy conducts a class.









Spring STUDENT LIFE

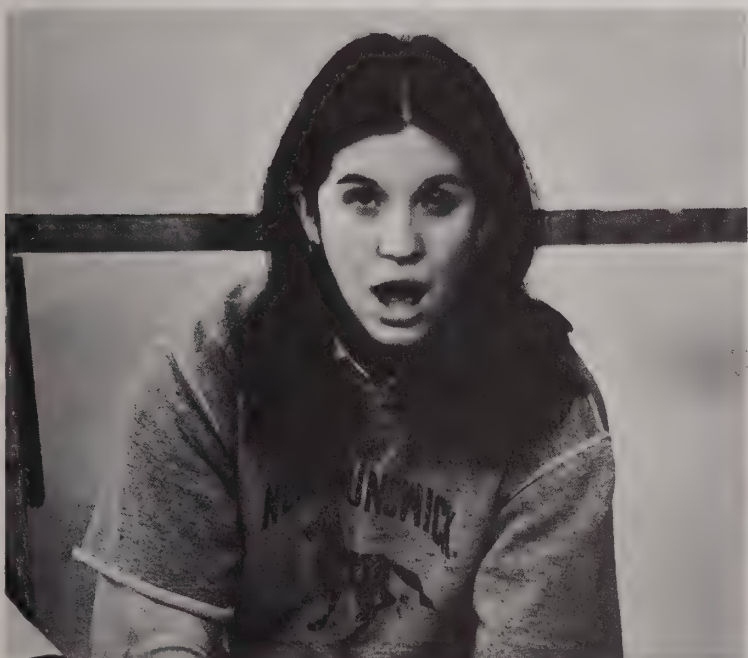


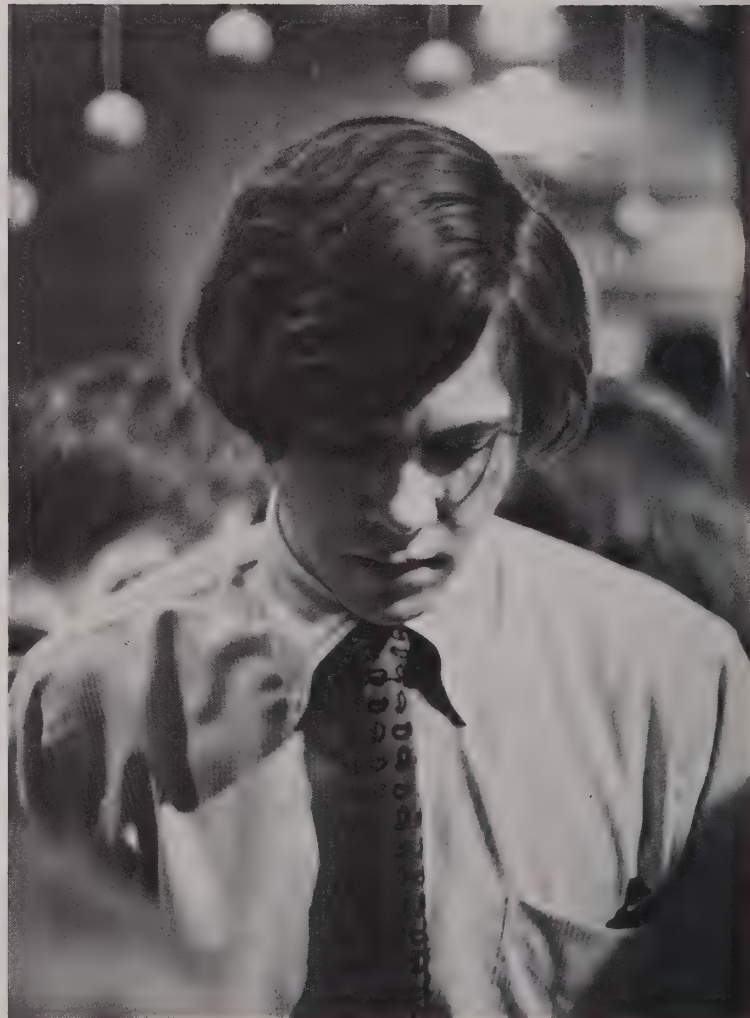
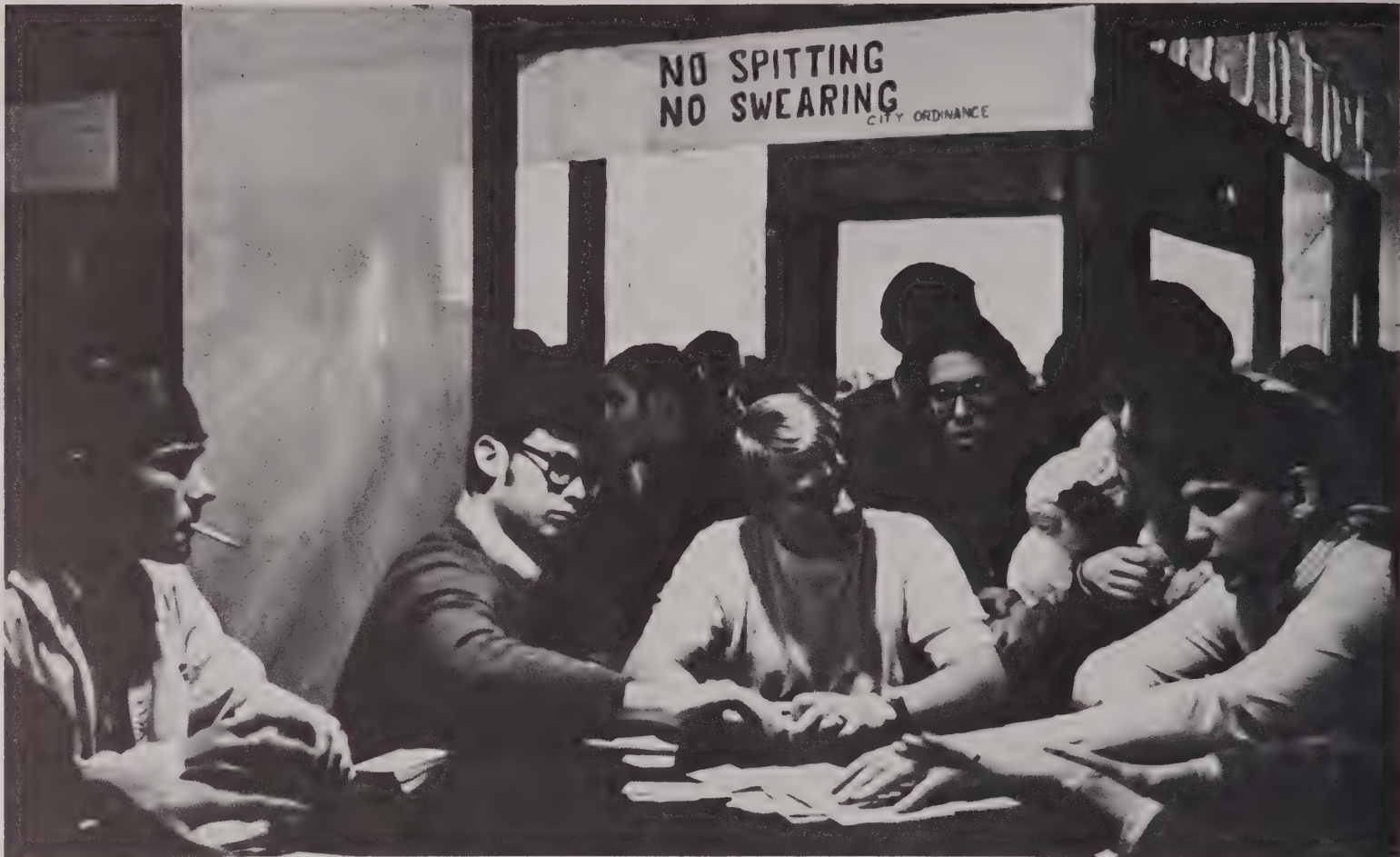
March ... Spring?? ... mid-terms ... papers ... St. Patrick's Day ... Sweeney's ... "It's 8 A.M. and the Senior Bar has been open for half an hour already." ... pink slips, again ... Spring Fever ... S.B.P. elections ... vacation ... Florida ... snow-still?? ... the beach ... the dunes ... frisbee, baseball, and tennis ... "It wouldn't snow in April?" ... "Would it?" ... "quiet" nights ... panty raid fever hits the North Quad ... solitary walks ... decisions ... Pet Clark ... An' Tostal ... the pigs ... "the" game ... Grand Prix ... midnight swims and the security cops ... the last and final paper ... finals loom ahead ... senior exemptions ... goodbyes ... until next year ... or forever ... something lost ... something gained ... questions but still no answers ... graduation ... four years ... Alumni and nuns take over campus.



MARDI GRAS: Construction









Mardi Gras, Notre Dame's last fling before finally surrendering to Indiana's infamous winter and post-break boredom, came early in February. Students returned to find that those students who had braved staying on campus over the vacation had transformed Stepan Center into San Francisco, complete with such things as cable cars, an old mission, a house of illfame, and remnants of Chinatown.

Although there was no Mardi Gras dance, the week long activities were in no way stifled. The week began with a "spirited" Red Garter kick-off party at the Indiana Armory and then plunged into the Friday night concert by the Grand Funk Railroad and David Frye.

Meanwhile the carnival proceeded in the best tradition of a true Las Vegas with gambling establishments everywhere, manned by once-a-year dealers and smiling girls.

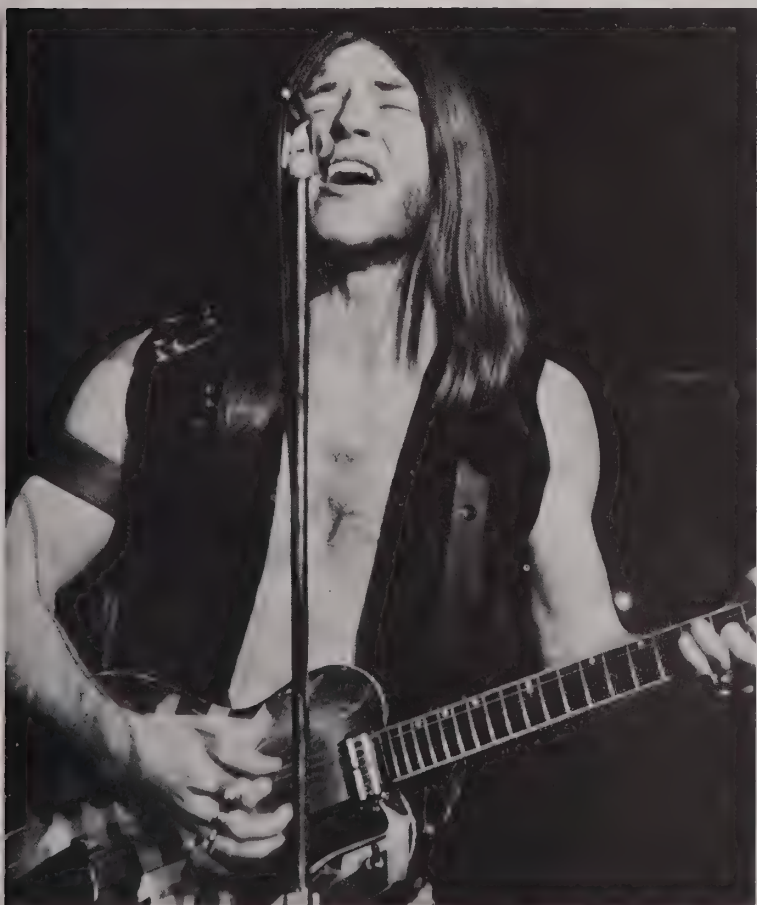
With this year's emphasis on the charitable rather than the social aspects, and with the added receipts of the concert going into the coffers of charity, Mardi Gras '70 cleared over \$10,000. This fiscal success, coupled with the still enjoyable social aspects, contributed to make this year's Mardi Gras the high point of a long, bleak winter.

Carnival





Above, David Frye as LBJ. Left, the Grand Funk Railroad.



Concert

Notre Dame has always been a residential school and will probably remain one as long as the University is in existence. One major reason is the influence of Fr. Hesburgh; he feels that the residential community will bring about more meaningful relationships among the students than by having them spread helter-skelter around South Bend. This may be true, but many students feel that off-campus life offers diversity and freedom which on-campus life fails to provide.

With the addition of the new high-rise dorms, problems and deficiencies of the older dorms seem to be spot-lighted. However overcrowding has been resolved to the extent that approximately sixty beds were available at the end of the first semester. This situation in turn prompted Fr. Riehle to issue a directive stating that no student living on-campus could move off. However, overcrowding was not the only problem raised by the students. Quality as well as quantity is necessary to keep on-campus life on a par with off-campus life. Poor food, pariets, and lack of diversity mar on-campus life.

Life on-campus may not be all roses, but on-campus living still offers some noteworthy advantages. A student does not have to get up a half hour earlier to make sure his car will start in sub-zero weather. While dining hall food may not be up to par in quality, many off-campus students still buy meal cards to avert the trouble of cooking for themselves. Also on-campus students still have the luxury of maid service to clean up after weekend parties. Basically, on-campus living does provide that feeling of community which is needed and advocated in a true university atmosphere.

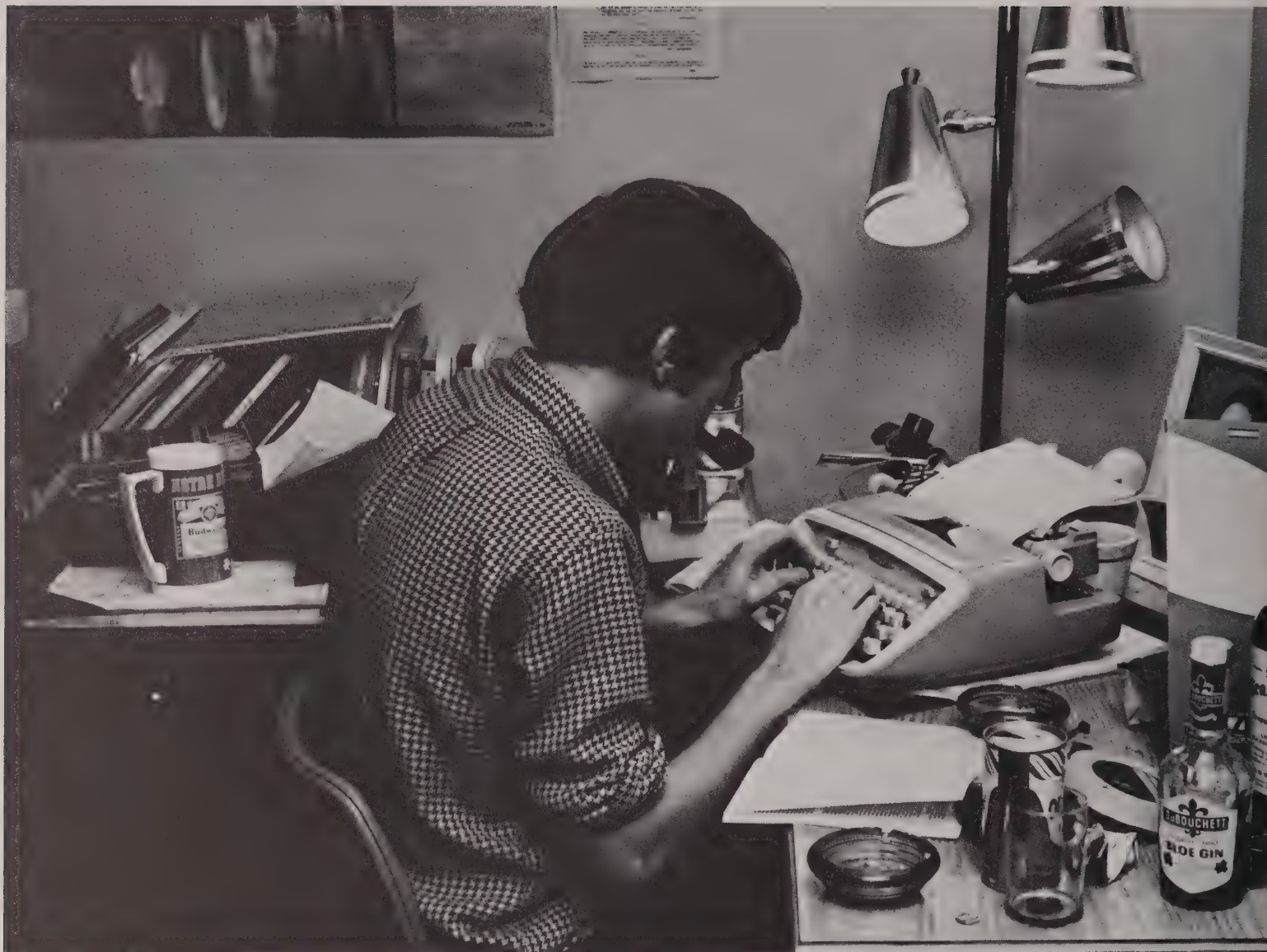
In the past, living off-campus was somewhat of a punishment for poor grades, but now it rivals on-campus living in popularity. Even though the reasons for living off-campus are relatively few in number, off-campus living definitely has some advantages for the contemporary student. He is looking for different types of relationships than those being fostered by the University; he wants to break away from the paternalistic atmosphere prevalent on-campus and combine the learning experience with life in the real world.





A DECISION:
On or Off
Campus?

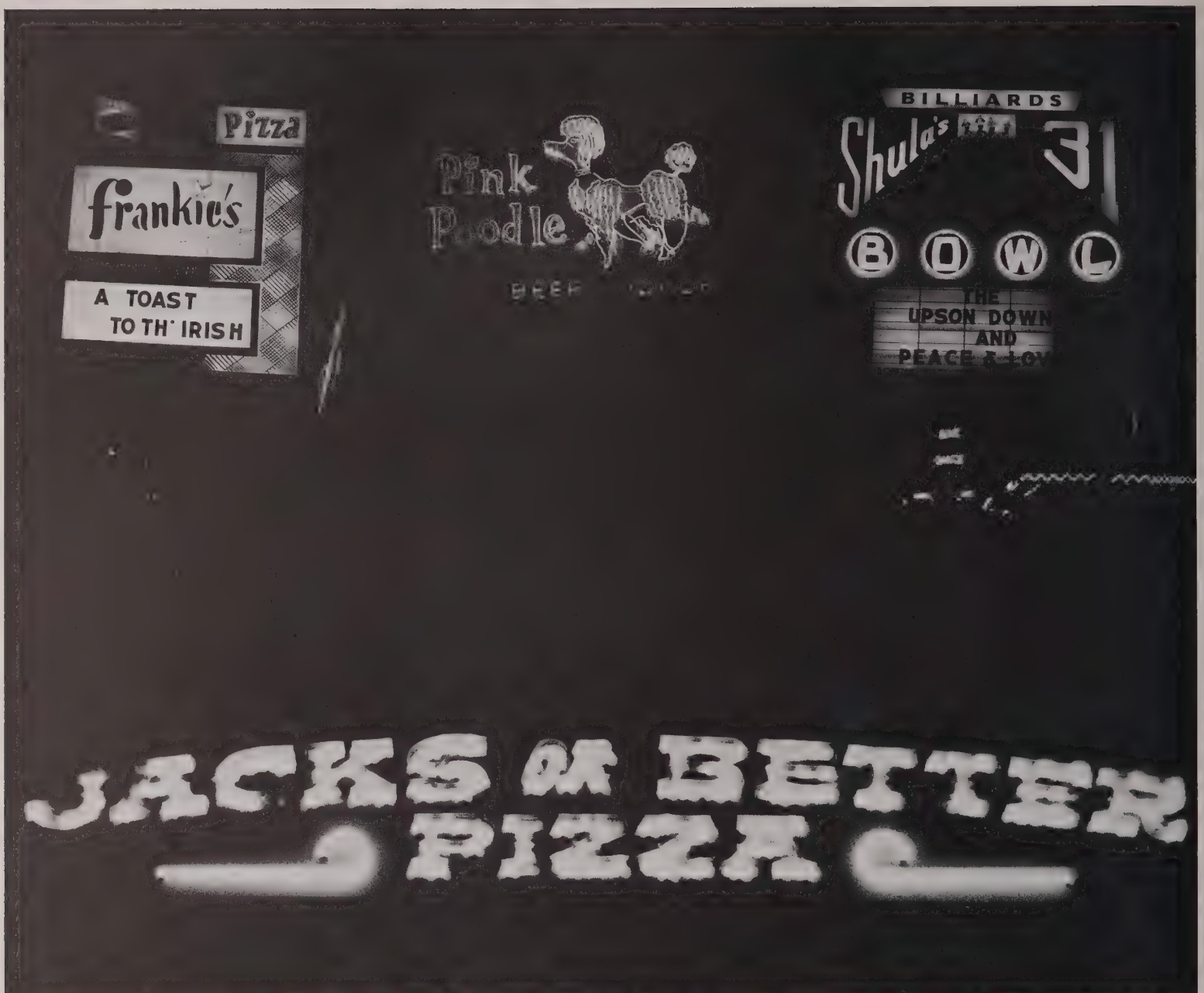






HALLS





Escape?





FOOD







Off Campus



Far left, above, Mike Hammes enjoys the comforts of a back rub at an off-campus party. Far left, Bob Wellman content on his studies. Above, Chuck Norton, the chief cook.



Above, on the beach. *Right*, Eric Miller and Marcia Stuglik wait for the band to begin.





Above, students gather around a warming fire on a chilly evening.

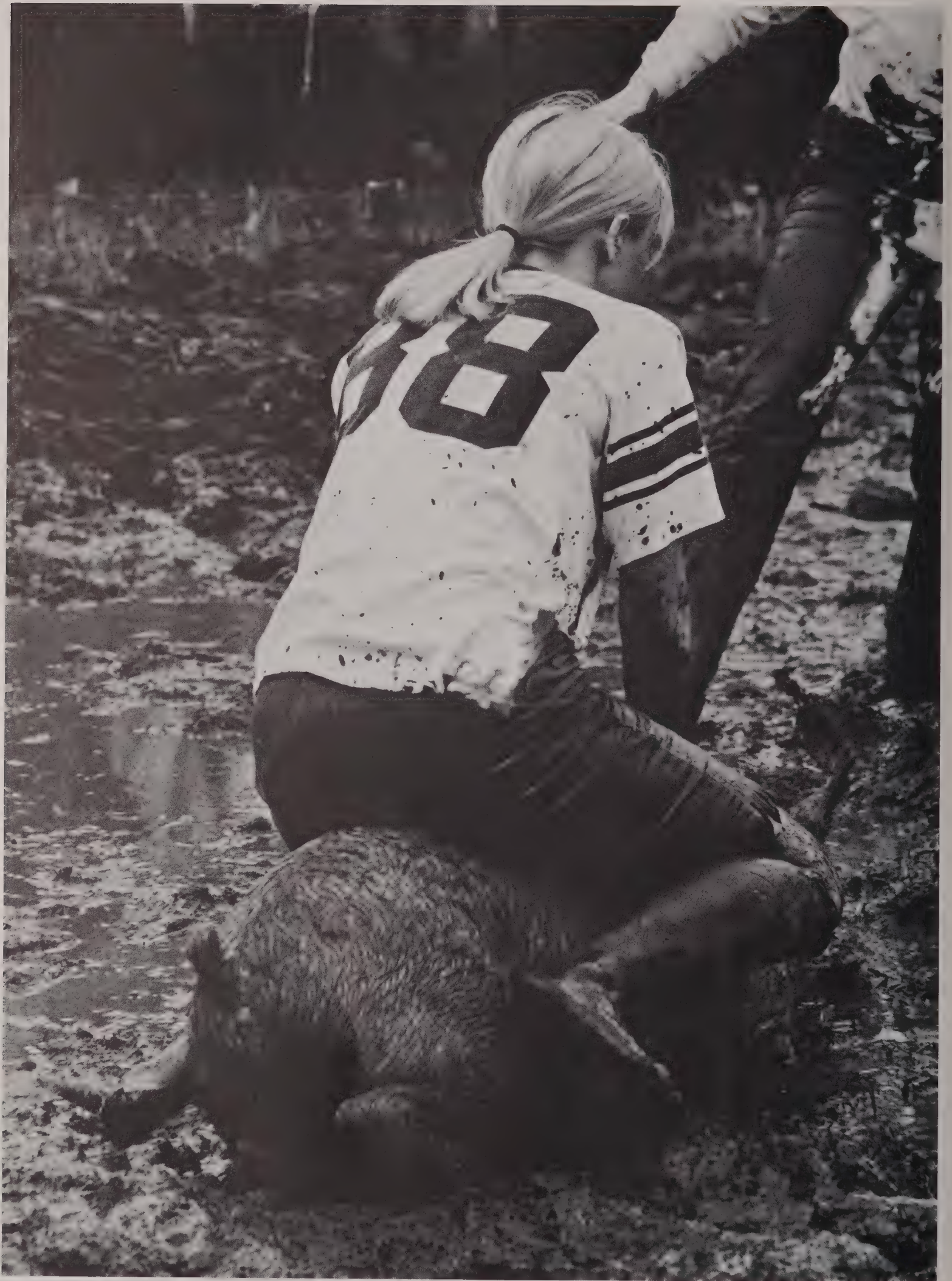
According to the calendar there are eight spring weekends. Students, however, know that there is only one, An' Tostal. For three insane days, just before finals, An' Tostal provided some N.D. students with their last opportunity to unwind before summer vacation and others with their last opportunity before graduation.

It started on Friday night with a b.y.o. beach party on the shores of polluted St. Joe Lake. Out on the dock, a band played well into the evening while couples, and even some singles, having spread their blankets on the sand enjoyed wine, music, conversation, and each other.

Saturday brought the picnic and a chance to catch up on some much needed sleep. Few did. Most played their usual Saturday afternoon football or frisbee.

Sunday, however, was far different from the usual routine. It was almost absurd. N.D. men and St. Mary's girls engaged each other in such varied contests as pie-eating, cow milking, and even football. In each of these matches N.D. men were victorious. In the most important contest, however, the pig chase, our men clearly fought a losing battle. The St. Mary's girls pulled away early (Some say it was freshman year) for an easy victory. The final score, St. Mary's by 6 to 1.

AN' TOSTAL



AN' TOSTAL



Opposite left, Ginger Birskovich at Sunday's pig chase. Above, Stanford Hall's Al "O.J." Picozzi turns the corner. Right, Sophs Mike Petrzelka and Jim McCaughan leap high in attempt to thwart St. Mary's aerial. Below, St. Mary's Q.B., Debby Lane, sets to pass.



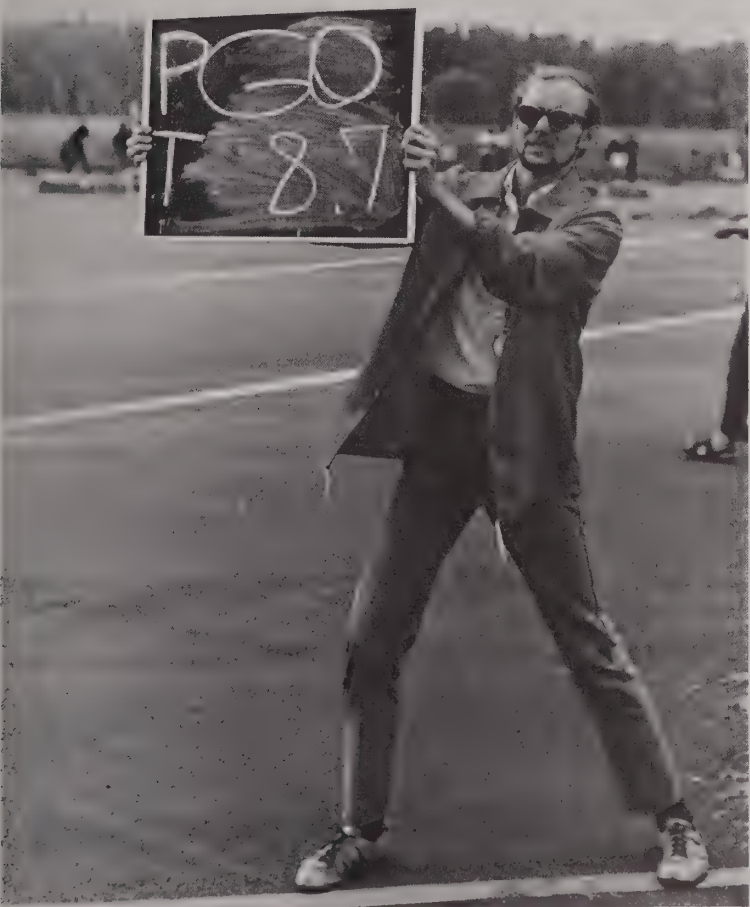




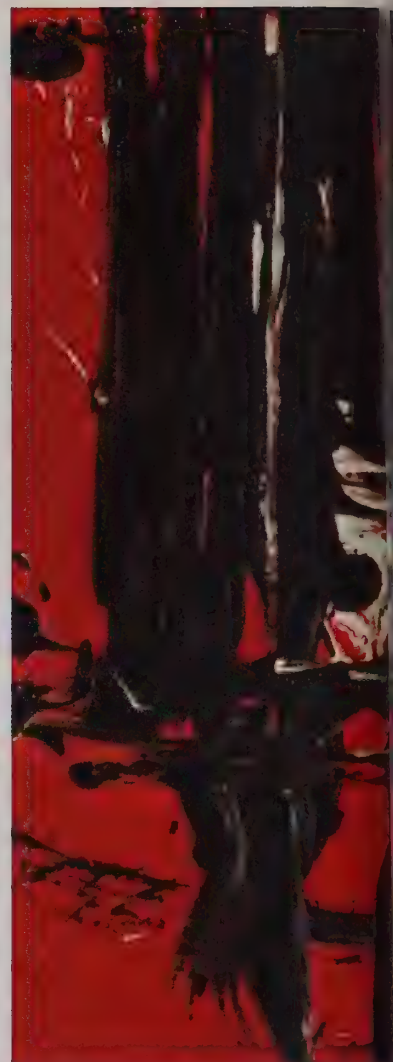
In spring thoughts turn to Daytona, Sebring, LeMans, Indy, but those of the Notre Dame students turn to the hairpins of the A.C.C. parking lot. And as Matra, Ferrari, and Porsche duel on the international circuit teams from Morrissey, Farley, and Alumni duel on the black asphalt at Notre Dame.

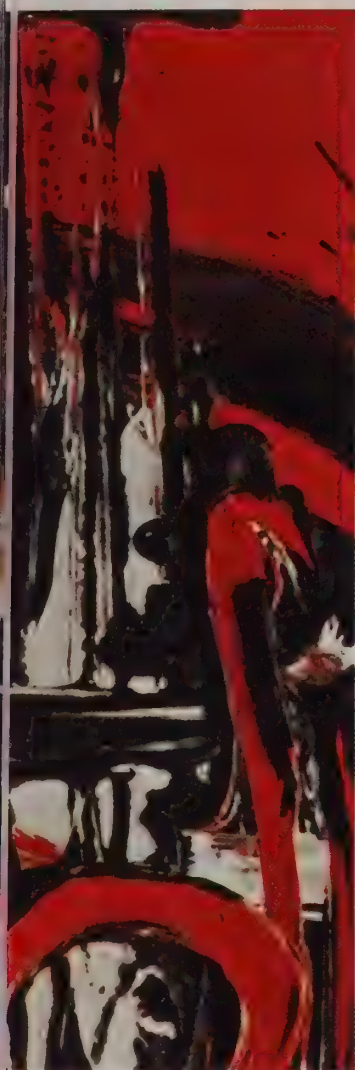
Kart racing is a recent development at Notre Dame and has caught the imagination of a large "captive" audience. Even time trials command a good crowd and top notch drivers and mechanics are beginning to appear. Perhaps "speed" is addictive.

GRAND PRIX



The Establishment











UNIVERSITY FORUM

STUDENT LIFE COUNCIL





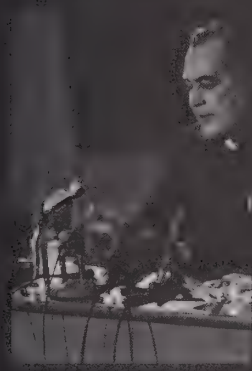
THE ADMINISTRATION



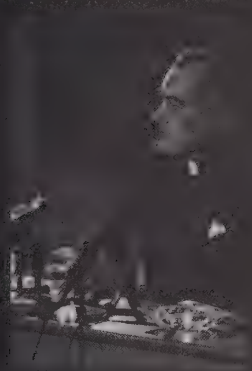
KODAK SAFETY FILM



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KODAK SAFETY FILM



SITTING: Philip J. Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President; Dr. George N. Shuster, Special Assistant to the President; James W. Frick, Vice President of Public Relations and Development. STANDING: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President; Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Vice President of Research and Sponsored Programs; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice President;

THE ADMINISTRATION



Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., Vice President of Business Affairs; Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., Associate Vice President of Academics Affairs; Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, Special Assistant to the President; Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C., Vice President of Student Affairs; Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., Vice President of Academic Affairs.

COLLEGES:

Arts & Letters



Assistant Dean Robert Waddick

If you were or are in the College of Arts and Letters, why did you choose to be in it? You like to read? . . . write? . . . draw? You need a good average for law or medical school? You are fascinated by history, government, sociology, economics, psychology, etc? You're artsy? You're craftsy? . . . why? "The object of a liberal education," as stated in the *General Bulletin*, "is the ordered growth of the intellect and of the person." According to Assistant Dean Devere T. Plunkett, the College of Arts and Letters is "ultimately striving to open the possibility for students to become educated in the thought of great Western and Eastern traditions." To educate, then, is the frightening endeavor of the Arts and Letters establishment.

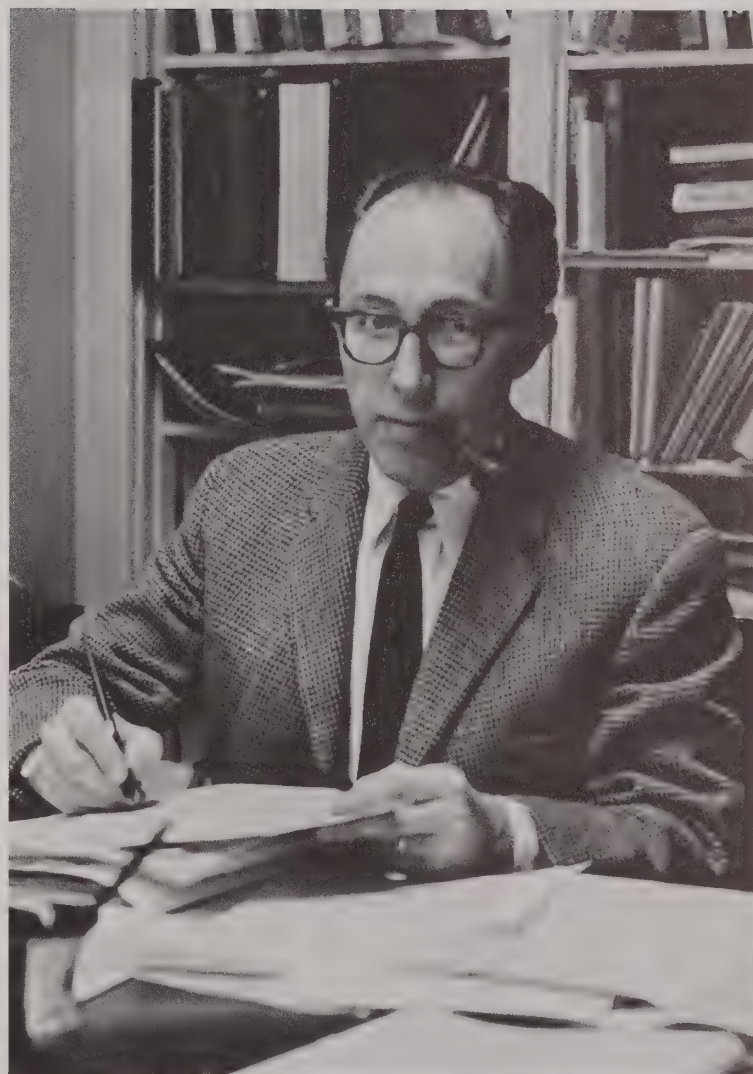
The year in the College of Arts and Letters, from the students' view, has been one of anticipation—anticipation of change in the method of offering this discipline to Arts and Letters students. What does this change entail? Basically, seniors are left out, as the changes won't go into effect until September, 1970. Entering Arts and Letters freshmen will have only one semester of Math 11-12; the other semester will be a free elective. The language requirement will be dropped from sophomore to freshman year, with the ultimate aim that entering freshmen go immediately into an intermediate literature course. Another change will cut rhetoric and composition to a one semester requirement, much to the chagrin of upper division course instructors who are continually criticizing basic rhetoric problems of Arts and Letters students. This open semester will be used for a humanities, departmental, or cross-departmental seminar. The long-debated theology-philosophy requirement will be cut in half. Sophomore literature will be shaved to a one semester requirement, thereby opening more upper division English courses for the younger professors. Added to the requirements will be a course in fine

arts; this will encompass choices such as art, film, theatre, and literary writing. Also in the wind for the whole University are: A —, B —, calendar changes, increased use of educational media facilities, and a work-study program. So much for next year, but more significantly, what happened this year in the College of Arts and Letters?

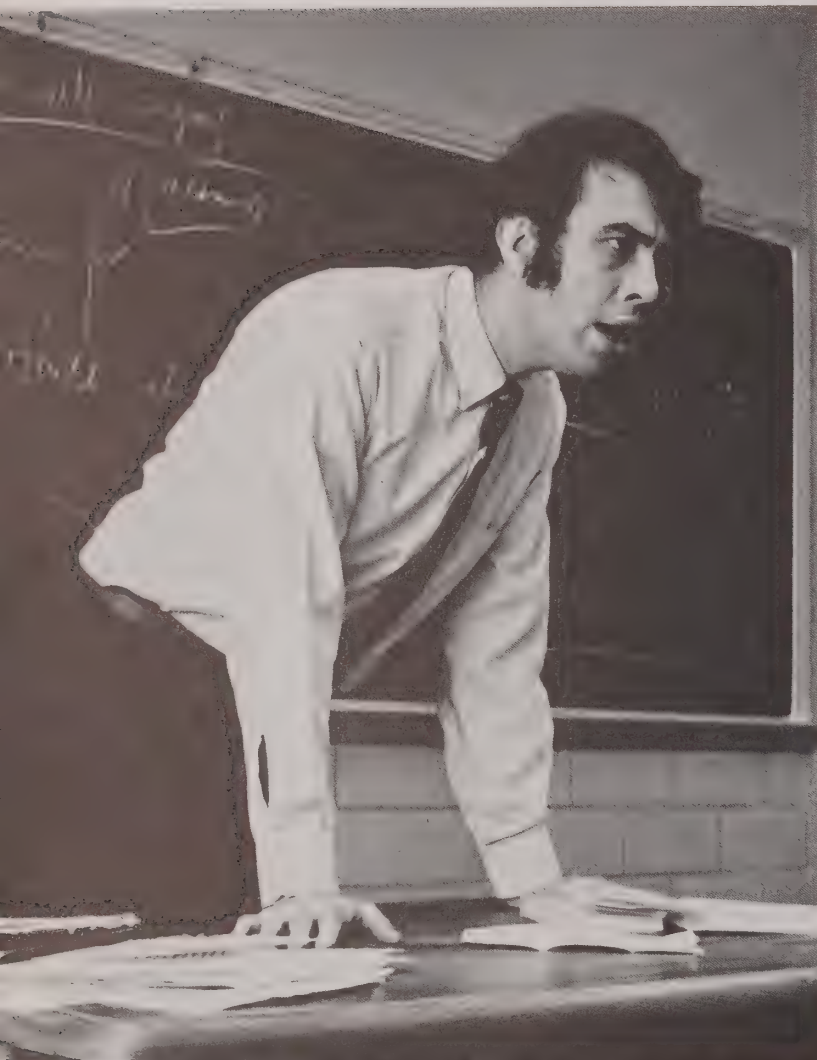
While not formally a part of the Arts and Letters establishment, the University Arts Council was formed. This new organization, made up of interested students and faculty, has already exerted its influence by leading the drive to save the old field-house for use as a center for the arts. The council seems as though, potentially, it can be an extremely positive force in the encouragement of creative ventures on campus, both by groups and by individuals.

Every development in the little world of arts and letters was not quite as encouraging. Dr. E. A. Goerner's proposed experimental college was tacitly rejected. Even more discouraging was the failure of the College of Arts and Letters and the University as a whole to establish a Black Studies Program. The University and the College of Arts and Letters has been waiting and seeking a director for the program as the Jews waited for the Messiah. Why didn't the College of Arts and Letters consider the problem years ago? Dean Plunkett comments: "Social and moral pressure has forced people to open their eyes to a great learning movement." Unfortunately, opening the eyes of the Arts and Letters establishment has not brought about any action.

The college has proposed many structural changes for the future, but it will still be faced with problems which must cause a radical change in its basic approach. To become a great university, Notre Dame must first develop a great College of Arts and Letters as a base.



Dean Frederick J. Crosson



Dr. **Michael Loux** of the Philosophy Department is relatively new at Notre Dame, this being his second year here after completing his doctoral work at the University of Chicago. What do students like best about Loux? It's got to be his unbounded enthusiasm for whatever course he is teaching. Often students will argue with him simply because he explicates both sides of a question so well.

Dr. Loux sees at Notre Dame that professors are able to divide their time fairly evenly between research and teaching. When he is not at one of these two scholarly pursuits, he is a great football fan and armchair quarterback, having a particular disdain for the Chicago Bears. Dr. Loux has recently edited his first book, entitled *Universals and Particulars* and comments, "You become a great scholar by becoming a great teacher and you become a great teacher by becoming a great scholar." Dr. Loux is rapidly becoming both.

Sam Shapiro has evolved with the baby boom. He began his career in 1949 teaching kindergarten. After intermediate stops at Oberlin and Brandeis, teaching nine years in Harlem, being a Fulbright Professor, and losing his job at the University of Michigan at Oakland as the innocent victim of a Communist witchhunt, Dr. Shapiro has been at Notre Dame for six years. In evaluating those six years he notes, "Notre Dame is becoming less Catholic and more catholic."

Dr. Shapiro brings to class an impressive list of non-teaching credentials. He has written three books, edited two others, written an entire issue of the *New Republic*, and visited Cuba three times. Being the only teacher qualified, he taught the Afro-American history course which began in the fall, but he strongly affirms the need for black instructors to teach the course.

During his college career, Dr. **Michael Francis** was a Young Republican, a debater, editor of his college newspaper, and a four year letterman in golf. Now Dr. Francis is the acting director of the Latin American program here at Notre Dame. He complains that "the University tries to do too many things with not enough money. The inter-disciplinary Latin American program is completely unfunded with most professors donating



Top, Dr. Michael Loux. Above, Dr. Sam Shapiro. Right, Dr. Michael Francis.

their services." He has written nine scholarly articles since receiving his doctorate in 1963 and has a 500 page manuscript waiting to be published in a book or in separate articles. Dr. Francis is not the only successful one in his family. His father recently took an AAU track team to Europe as its coach and his mother writes teenage sports books.

"I was obedient." This is Fr. **John McKenzie's** explanation of his entrance into the study of the Bible. Author of eight books (since 1956), former president of both the Catholic Biblical Association and the Society of Biblical Literature, he has been teaching for twenty-seven years—eighteen years at West Baden College, a Jesuit seminary in southern Indiana, five years at Loyola University in Chicago, and the last four years here at Notre Dame. Fr. McKenzie classifies both himself and the Bible as apolitical. He says, "Maybe after we get rid of war . . . then politics." He chose to enter theology because "it seemed to be a subject of perennial relevance . . . the world is full of graves of people who have said that religion is dead." A brilliant scholar himself, he observes, ". . . a real advanced thinker must be conservative when he looks down to see where to place his foot."

"Do syndicate men smile a lot?" This might be a student's first impression of Dr. **Frank Bonello**. Bonello has the most personal approach that could be expected in a class of some three hundred "principles" students. Now in his second year in the Department of Economics, he seems to enjoy teaching immensely. He classifies himself as a "brokendown jock", but emphasizes the fact that he was a member of the Economics grad student-faculty touch football team, which incidently won the league championship and was unscored upon until the final game.

Dr. Bonello states that he finds Notre Dame students "innately brighter" than others he's come into contact with. His first book should come out later in the year and he comments on it, "I doubt whether twenty-five people in the country will be interested in the subject or that ten of those people will understand it."—the tentative title of the book—*The Formation of Expected Interest Rates*.

Arts & Letters Faculty



Left, Fr. John McKenzie. Above, Dr. Frank Bonello.





Top, Dr. James Walton. Above, Fred Syberg. Right, Dorothy Hart.

Dr. **James Walton** graduated from Notre Dame ten years ago and, after doing his graduate work at Northwestern, he came back to Notre Dame and joined the English department without a bit of teaching experience. Now he is one of the youngest, most popular, and most scholarly professors in the English department. As the course review of a year ago stated: "It's a play within a play to attend Dr. Walton's lectures." Although Dr. Walton carries one of the heavier class loads because of his popularity, his lectures are relatively informal and his humor infectious. One of the major accomplishments of his short career (and one that he is obviously proud of) is the reading of Richardson's *Clarissa* (2200 pages) twice. Maybe all of his students don't carry away his unbounded enthusiasm for the novel, but they are, at least, aware of his, and along with his critical enlightenment, most take with them respect for a great teacher.

"Mr. Syberg is the calmest-looking excited man I've ever seen," stated one sophomore drama major. It is this state of unperturbed enthusiasm that best captures the spirit of Professor **Frederic Syberg**. His enthusiasm can find many causes, but most often manifests itself with a quiet smile and a gleam in the eye when a student captures the meaning of a line or a poem while performing. Although his specialty in the theatre is the tradition-

al works of Shaw and Wilde, he has been notably willing to direct more unorthodox theatre such as Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*, Frisch's *The Firebugs* and this year's production of Heller's *We Bombed in New Haven*.

Having finished his graduate work at Columbia University, Mr. Syberg taught at Clarke College in Iowa for four years before coming to Notre Dame fifteen years ago. Among the several classes he teaches is the extremely popular Oral Interpretation which teaches students to read aloud with an effective presentation. The written and spoken word is what excites Frederic Syberg and it is that excitement which he strives to communicate to his students.

"Dotty" to her students (but not to her), Miss **Dorothy Hart** is one of the real pleasures of life within the French Department. After graduating from Rosary College in Chicago and spending a year at the University of Freiburg in Switzerland, she came to Notre Dame in the first group of women to teach in the modern languages department. In her words: "The men in the department were very gracious and made it easy for us." She stated that one problem that the female instructors do have is "an inordinate amount of staring," but she said that students are gradually improving. Being well-prepared and enthusiastic, she



Arts & Letters Faculty

Left, Fred Beckman. Below, Dr. David Dodge.



feels, is a necessity for creating any enthusiasm at all in a non-major course. According to her students, Miss Hart is both well-prepared and enthusiastic; she makes French class for non-majors and majors alike a pleasurable learning experience.

The development and expansion of the industrial design program in the Art Department is largely the responsibility of Professor **Frederick S. Beckman**. Mr. Beckman has founded the program in the Art Department with the distinct object of providing maximum exposure to the diversified intellectual pursuits found in the humanities. This approach to the industrial design education seeks to add intellectual inquiry to that which has so often been primarily practical and empirical. Recognizing this advantage, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have provided bountiful assistance to the program and are most interested in Notre Dame as a source of new designers. Indeed many Notre Dame graduates may be found in the design studios of Detroit as well as in the major advertising agencies of the country.

In analyzing his profession Mr. Beckman observes, "Industrial design is the imaginative development of useful products. The designer must be capable of working sympathetically and objectively as one member of a design team involving management,

financial, engineering, and marketing personnel without losing his individual understanding of product trends or his sensitivity to product form and service. The industrial designer must understand and be prepared to give society the best possible product within the context of a specific industry. His professional ethics obligate him to consider man and not the product as his fundamental concern. In this sense the contemporary designer serves as the aesthetic and human conscience of industry."

The story of **David Dodge** reads like that of Horatio Alger. He went off to join the navy and ten years later he returned home married, with four children, and had received a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Oregon, after graduating number one in his undergraduate class at San Diego State. After a tenure at San Francisco State, Dr. Dodge came here and assumed leadership of the undergraduate sociology department. He is also moderator of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Sociology Club and AKD advisor. When he came to Notre Dame, he says that he saw a "university on the move." He feels that after a student gets out of the University, he should be able to form or develop a philosophy. This is the primary good of Notre Dame and he takes point with those who assume an "apologetic stance with respect to Catholicism."

COLLEGES: Business

In 1969-1970, the College of Business Administration revised its curriculum to become effective in 1970. With the changing nature of management from the functional orientation to the analytical, holistic approaches, the College's undergraduate curriculum has been in a state of rather steady change in the past decade. Under Dean Thomas T. Murphy, the curriculum has become rather strongly quantitative. As well, the areas of behavioral science and international business have taken on new emphasis.

The new curriculum incorporates three basic parts: the professional core and specialization, the liberal (non-business) components of general education, and the self-development elective area. Within the professional area (40% of the total) the student satisfies the accreditation core of functions, environments, and quantitative courses. Within the liberal area (40%) the student studies Theology and Philosophy, language, mathematics, science, and social sciences. And within the elective area (20%) the student is encouraged to pursue in depth areas of interest from offerings of the entire University.

Within the Graduate Division, the College announced a combination four-year program with the Law School to permit earning of two degrees: M.B.A. and J.D.

Undergraduate student quality has been moving up steadily; of the 1969 graduates, 40 had Dean's list standing; 25 were

graduated with honors; 128 went on to graduate school (38%), an increase of 70% over 1968. The College looks forward to continued improvement in 1970.

In the summer of 1969, Dr. Ray Powell and his Accountancy faculty hosted 1500 American Accounting Association delegates at Notre Dame in national convention. The Finance Department, under Dr. Bernard Kilbride, brought to the College Telequote interrogation service directly from the floors of the major security exchanges of the nation. Students and faculty of the Management Department, chaired by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, extended their community service operations to the Model Neighborhood Planning Agency, the Police Academy, Council on Youth Opportunity, and Urban League. The Marketing Department, Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, chairman, participated in the National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition in computerized business gaming; the department mounted a major symposium on "The Social Responsibility of Business in 1969".

Students in Finance and Marketing went to Europe during Spring vacation to participate in roving seminars headed by Dr. Kilbride and Dr. Furuhashi. The Finance group went to Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris, and London; Marketing to Amsterdam, Madrid, Paris, and London. These seminars were geared towards the European aspects of business.



Dean Thomas T. Murphy.



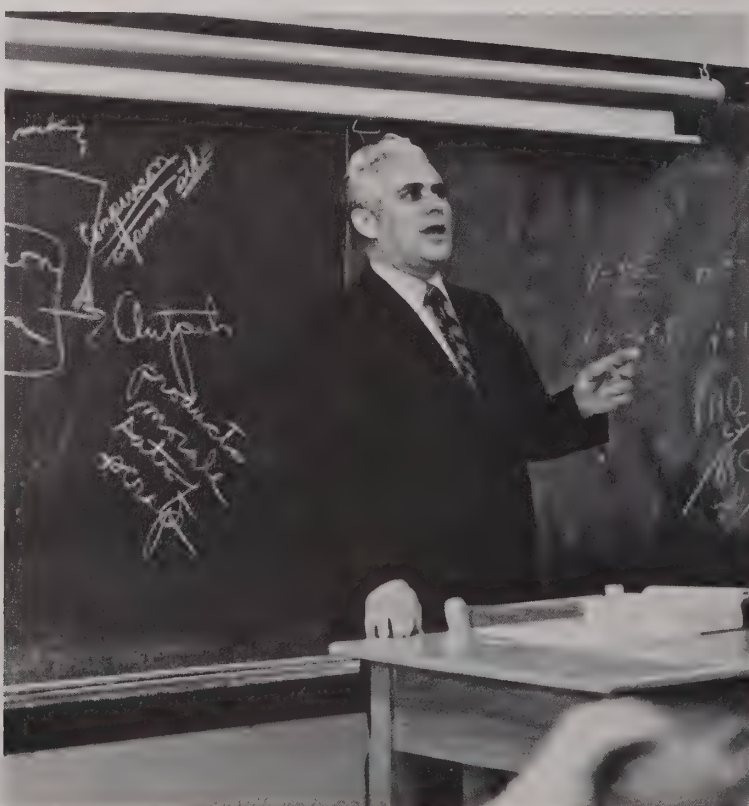
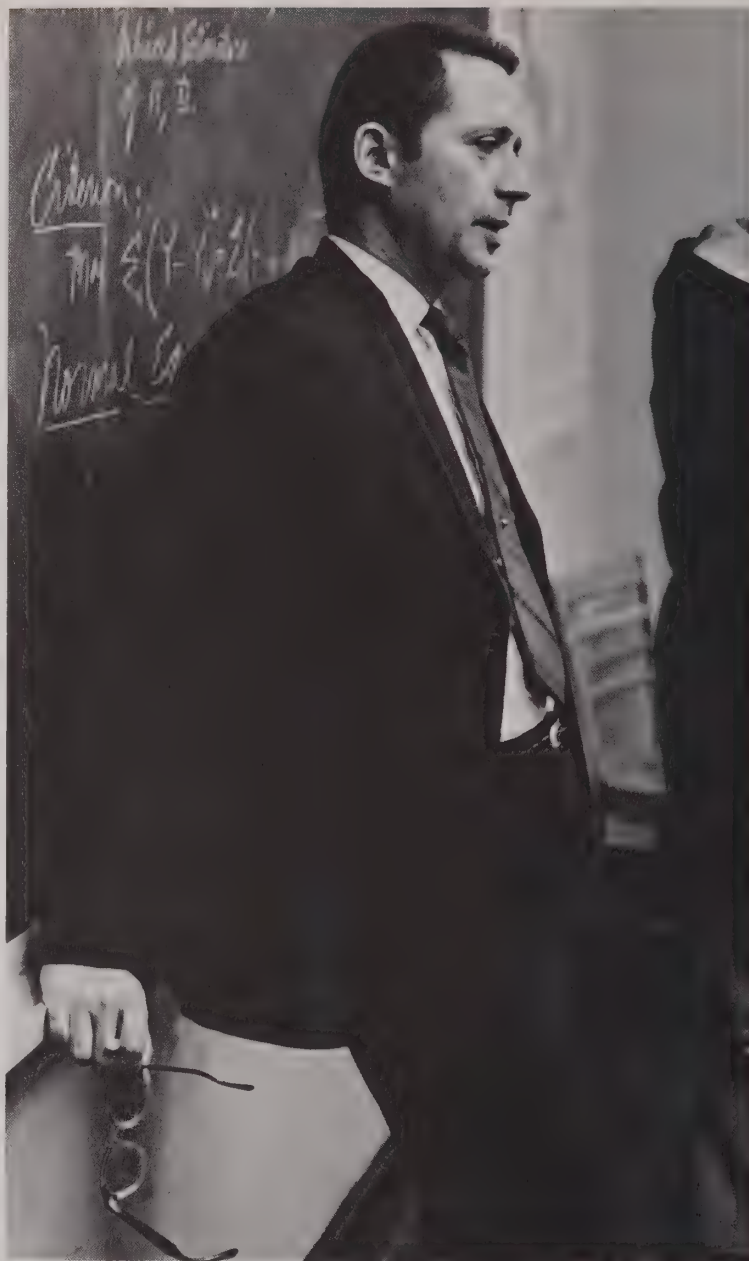
As an Assistant Professor of Accountancy, Mr. **John G. Beverly** is a man enthusiastic about both his job as a professor and his employer, the University of Notre Dame. In today's lucrative business world, it is rare to find a man with the qualifications of Mr. Beverly willing to give up material success for the personal joy and fulfillment of the teaching profession.

With a B.S.B.A. from the University of Florida and an M.S. from Florida State, Mr. Beverly came to Notre Dame three years ago from the University of North Carolina where he had taught and completed the Ph.D. program. When asked why he chose Notre Dame he remarked that "Notre Dame's prime emphasis on quality teaching and classroom performance" appealed to him. He was also initially impressed with the academic assistance provided here for its teachers.

Turning to the other half of the profession of university professor, the activity of research, Mr. Beverly has just completed doctoral work on a Bayesian Receivables Management Program. He is pleased with Notre Dame's research facilities but feels that "we need a research center which coordinates computerized indices of current business and economic periodicals with random access microfilm journal references." Such a system could be adapted to all fields of scholarly research and would aid researchers tremendously. Mr. Beverly feels that a Business School representative on the Faculty Committee for University Libraries could be instrumental in the addition of a program.

As Chairman of the Committee on Transportation and Planning of South Bend's Chamber of Commerce, Professor **Joseph Sequin** of the management department was instrumental in the takeover of the South Bend Public Transportation Company by the city. Formerly owned by a private concern, the bus company was an unprofitable business and faced imminent failure. But after weighing the value of a public method of transit against the loss which would be suffered each year, Dr. Sequin's committee advocated purchase in order to provide the city with much needed transportation.

Joseph Sequin has been teaching at Notre Dame for ten years and as he looks to the future of the University he can see a number of problems. First, he foresees the death of "all male" or "all female" universities. The university of the future must take the female relationship into account if it is to properly grow. The other major problem seen is economic. The University must redefine its growth goals in terms of teacher-student relationships if it is to maintain the present atmosphere. Economically, such a personal relationship may be hard to maintain in the future when growth may be necessary for academic survival.



Business Faculty



Left, above, John Beverly. Left, below, Joseph Sequin. Above, James Dincolo. Below, Donn Novotny.



Known for his jovial attitude and timely comments on Notre Dame activities and sports, Mr. **James Dincolo** is one of the most colorful members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration. He came to Notre Dame 33 years ago from St. John's University in Minnesota where he was an accounting professor and also Head Line Coach for their football team. Mr. Dincolo's interest and involvement in athletics has not decreased at all in his years at Notre Dame. For the past 25 years, he has been the statistician for the football team and a member of the University Board of Athletics. Academically, Mr. Dincolo was also Chairman of the Department of Accountancy for 16 years.

The subject matter covered in the classes taught by Professor Dincolo is highlighted by his broad range of experience in the accounting profession. As a partner in the firm of Dincolo and Christman in South Bend, Mr. Dincolo has been a practicing CPA for over 23 years. In addition to this, he is an active member of the Indiana State Board of Certified Public Accountants. Specifically, his association with the State Board has included being a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman and member of numerous tax and accounting theory committees. Mr. Dincolo is also a past president for the Northern Indiana Chapter of CPA's.

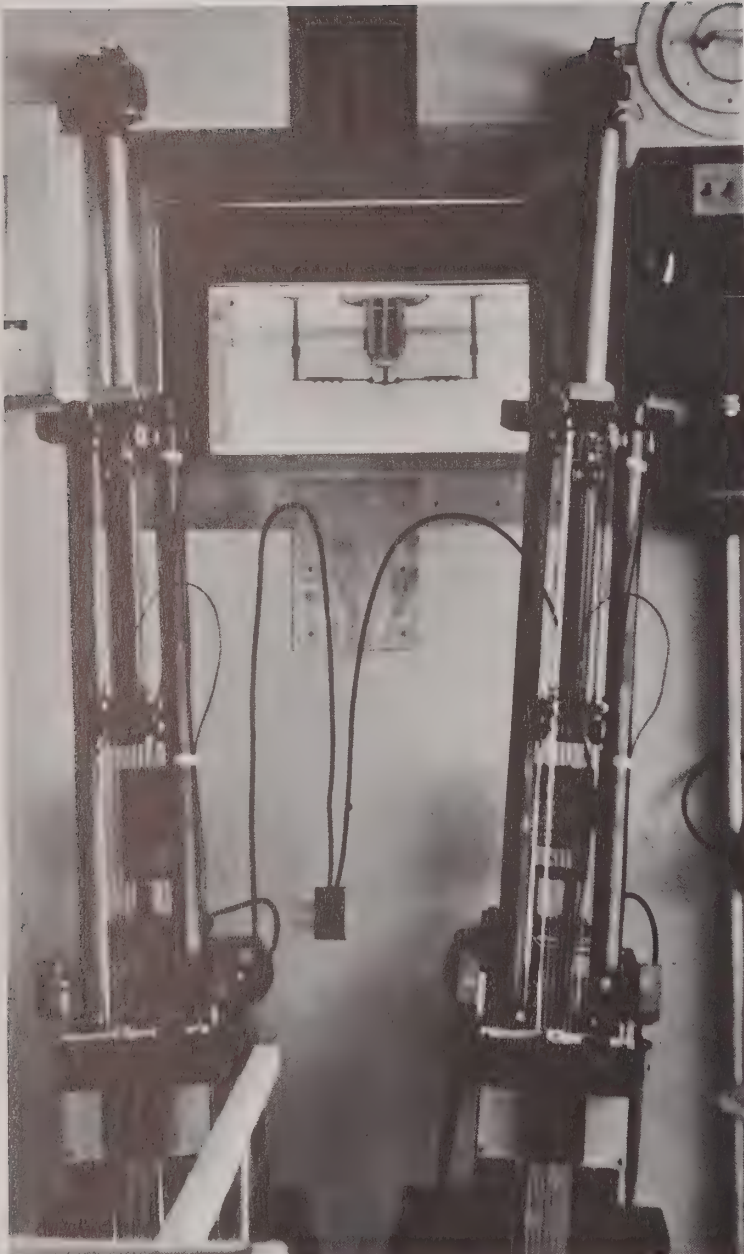
In speaking of the Business School curriculum, Professor Dincolo feels that the increased liberalization of course selection in the undergraduate program is a good step. He personally feels that the future of undergraduate education includes more liberalization with emphasis on a general business background.

"I was brought to Notre Dame to breathe computer science into the Business College curriculum," says Professor **Donn Novotny** of the management department. In its second year, his program as of this date has been very successful and the future looks even brighter. He has instituted into the college curriculum a program of six courses ranging from the introduction of computers and programming to a very technical course dealing with designing systems for a corporation.

Mr. Novotny, a graduate of Purdue University in Computer Science, Engineering, and Operations Research, joined the staff here because he was interested in business and the industrial application of computers to it. Every summer he does consulting work for firms around the Midwest area; those of notable interest are Western Electric of Columbus, Ohio; I.B.M., Endicott, New York; Standard Oil Co., Chicago, Illinois; and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago, Illinois.

In the short time he has been here, Mr. Novotny has gained the respect of members of both the administration and the faculty in his capacity as chairman of the Computer Selection Committee for the University. This chairmanship involves a \$3 million dollar decision and has taken almost three months of his time to organize. The product of this committee will be a machine that can effectively handle the many computer oriented functions of the University and capably replace the 1107.

COLLEGES: Engineering



The College of Engineering faces two pressing problems in its educational effort, the production of both a professionally competent engineer and a well-educated person. And in the minds of many, including engineering students, it has been unsuccessful in the performance of this latter mission. It is thought that the engineering student, wrapped up in his demanding technical courses and unable to become exposed to the humanities and social sciences, becomes no more than a slide rule slipper and is not a socially conscious and aware human person.

However this concept of the engineer and the engineering student is more myth than reality. Engineers are indeed exposed to the humanities and social sciences through the twenty-four required course hours in the liberal arts with other free electives available. And the involvement of engineering students in such projects as the "Forum on the Environment" cannot be dismissed lightly, especially considering the fact that only one in six students at Notre Dame are in engineering.

Dean of Engineering, Joseph C. Hogan, referring to the problem of the engineer being a well-educated person, observes, "Perhaps engineering is the only liberal education given on campus today." Through the engineering curriculum the engineering student is exposed to three major areas of study: the Humanities, the Sciences, and Technology. He is required to take courses given by three of the four colleges on campus. No other college can claim a broader base in its educational effort. To be sure the major emphasis in engineering is on technology, but is this so bad? "Technology is indeed a major influence in the world today," Dean Hogan remarks. The job of engineers is to apply technology to the solution of the problems of society, those real and pressing problems of today which demand real solutions.

Though the engineer studies technology and its application, he is not a technician, but a problem solver who makes use of technology and engineering techniques. And this principle of problem solving is what the College of Engineering seeks to develop. "Engineering education teaches," according to Dean Hogan, "problem solving as a way of life, in order for the engineer to be able to meet the varied problems of the future."



Dean Joseph C. Hogan.



Robert Schubmehl

"Who knows?" answers Assistant Dean of Engineering **Robert Schubmehl** when asked about his plans for retirement. "With all these new things happening around here, I may be around for years." Dean Schubmehl, who remembers when "The golf course was a hay field and the University barns were where the South Dining Hall now stands", received his Mechanical Engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1921 and a Masters in Mathematics in 1922. He has been Assistant Dean since the late 1930's and was acting Dean of Engineering during the Second World War.

Even though he is a Dean, Mr. Schubmehl still wants to maintain contact with the students through teaching. This year he taught a Dynamics course and has taught Mechanics of Solids and Calculus in the past. And Dean Schubmehl has retained an effective teaching technique, always allotting some of the lecture time to answering any questions his students may have. But when he does leave, the students will miss this "Grand Old Man of Engineering".

Engineering Faculty



Above, James M. Daschbach. Right, Walter J. Gajda.

Students who choose the industrial option in mechanical engineering are soon confronted with the challenges offered by **James M. Daschbach**, Assistant Professor for Industrial Engineering. Since joining the faculty in January of 1966, Mr. Daschbach has been responsible for the inclusion of industrial engineering projects in the program, and each year his senior students have the opportunity to test their abilities on actual problems within various cooperating area businesses. And not satisfied with the monologue classroom delivery, he actively seeks classroom discussion rather than lecture.

Mr. Daschbach has a major research interest in hospital management and operations. His application of industrial engineering principles to all phases of hospital operations has proven to be a very challenging and rewarding task.

Despite being the junior faculty member in the electrical engineering department, Assistant Professor **Walter J. Gajda** has already established himself as a faculty member interested not only in academics but also in involvement in the university community. He is always interested in the students' opinions about the moratorium, the Dow-C.I.A. demonstration, and other controversial subjects. And he was one of the faculty members who debated the issued "The Engineer's Role in Achieving Peace" sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

Professor Gajda received his B.S. in electrical engineering from Notre Dame in 1964 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from M.I.T. in 1965 and 1969 respectively. He returned to Notre Dame in January, 1969 and this year taught courses on solid state electronics and electrical properties of materials.

Kenneth R. Lauer, Professor of Civil Engineering, is known to most engineering students as "The hockey player". A native of Bruno, Saskatchewan, Professor Lauer played hockey in his younger years in Canada as well as baseball and football until his playing days were ended by a knee injury. Like most Canadians, he learned to skate at about age 4 and was just "given a hockey stick as well". He still retains his enthusiasm for the game and attends nearly every home game of the Notre Dame hockey team. And before the hockey team gained varsity status, Dr. Lauer acted as faculty advisor to the hockey club for five years.

Professor Lauer sees a bright future in store for Notre





Above, Kenneth R. Lauer. Above, right, Dr. Francis Raven. Below, Albert E. Miller.



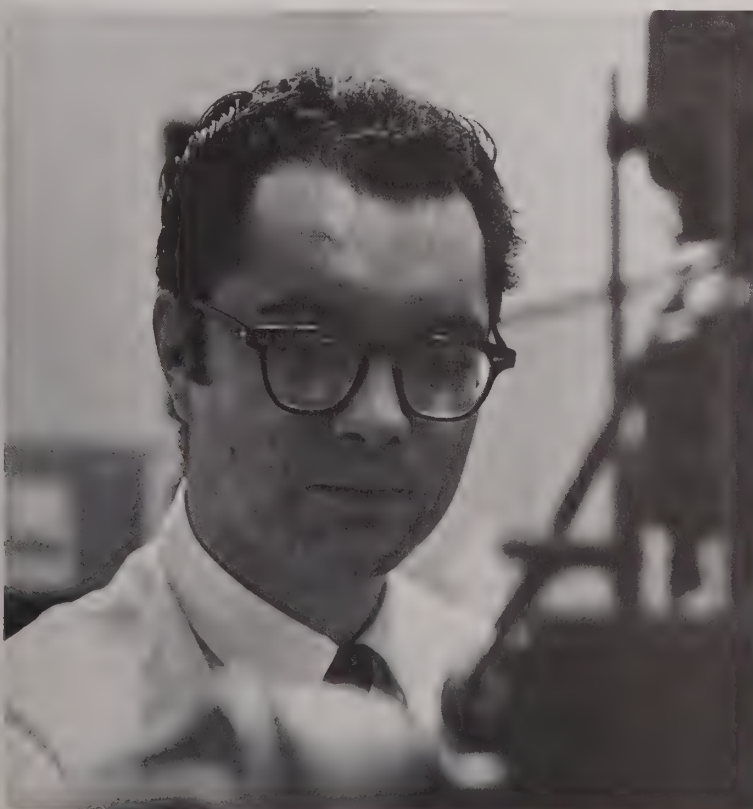
Dame hockey, especially with the influx of Canadian talent. And he sees a special advantage in the recruitment of Canadians as far as the boys themselves are concerned. With the emphasis on hockey there as big as it is, "Most boys are playing junior hockey when they are 16, 17, and 18, trying to make the pros and they miss the opportunity to attend college. Now with top notch hockey players attending U.S. universities, the pros will turn more to colleges for their players. In this way Canadian boys will be able to play pro hockey and get a college education too."

A popular personality in the department of mechanical engineering, **Dr. Francis Raven** is an image of dedication. A member of the Notre Dame community since 1958, Dr. Raven is currently an active member of the Engineering Council and is serving as chairman for the Interdepartmental Systems Matrix group. Since his arrival at Notre Dame, Dr. Raven has written two books, each of which are used widely, both in this country and several foreign countries.

Dr. Raven conducts his classes with a characteristic informality. Of his classroom technique, Dr. Raven explains, "I try to let students do the teaching in my classes. I consider myself a seminar leader. I try to let the class develop the material with each student using his own particular background. This makes the material much more meaningful."

Teaching the Freshman Engineering course for the first time this year, Assistant Professor **Albert E. Miller** of Metallurgical engineering, is very pleased with both the students and the course. "It is a fantastic course as far as the freshmen are concerned. It gives them a chance to be made aware of what engineers really do, which is problem solving."

Dr. Miller, a native of Albion, Nebraska, obtained his Metallurgical Engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1960, and his Ph.D. from Iowa State in 1964. When Professor Miller arrived at Notre Dame in 1967, he was surprised to find the true state of student-faculty relationship not encouraging, especially after having been exposed to publicity which played it up as a major asset of Notre Dame. "Many professors just don't have time for students." This Professor Miller strongly believes to be something which "Has to be done, and isn't done in enough classes by enough professors."



COLLEGES: Science

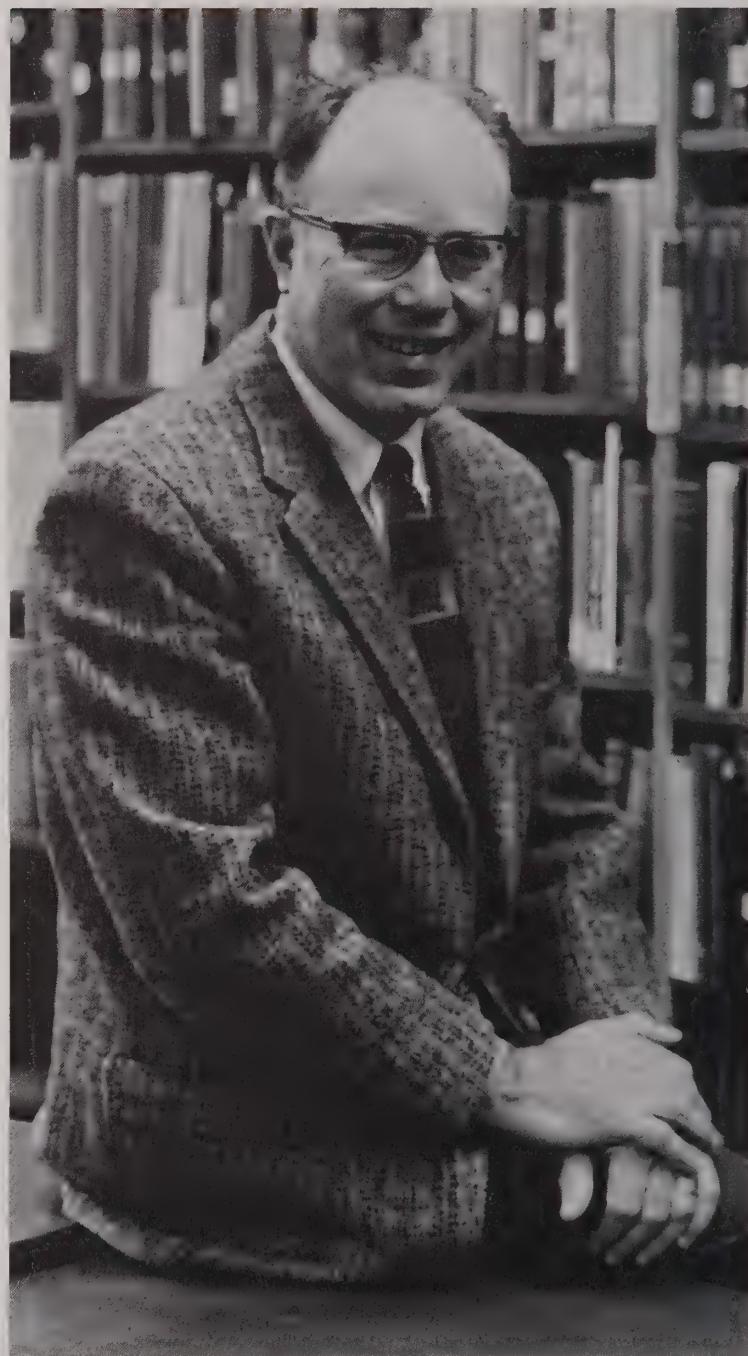
Surrounded with mystery and myth and a dash of alchemy, inevitably it is visions of flashing computers and Dr. Zarkov pyrotechnics that characterize a College of Science to the uninitiated. The Age of Miracle Drugs and the Sputnik have done little to change this popularized view of the Sciences, and the scientist can only wince inside and smile without, knowing how wrong those views are.

Laws of gravitation, thermodynamics and electromagnetism, though important, are all surmounted by the guiding principle of science—"You don't get somethun' for nothun' ". What it lacks in grammatical syntax, the statement makes up in the reality of modern scientific work. Notre Dame has always realized that adage and consequently began Ph.D. programs in Chemistry and Biology in the 1930's. Around World War II the late Cardinal O'Hara, then president of the University, saw the need for advanced work in science and expanded the doctorate programs to Math and Physics.

National respect for the sciences at Notre Dame is shown by the government owned Radiation Laboratory staffed by Notre Dame faculty. And Notre Dame has a 2.5 million dollar grant for a precision linear accelerator in the physics department.

In an attempt to improve the College of Science a basic change has been made in its educational policy. The aim of the college until recently had been to gear the courses to give the undergraduate the best possible background for further advanced study. Thus the courses were at times especially rigorous in order to eliminate those who weren't capable or didn't want to go on in science. These people fell by the wayside; generally nothing but a switch in majors could be done for them. With the coming of the concentration program in the fall of 1970 a meaningful science program will exist for those students not wishing to pursue an advanced degree in science.

The concentration program will seek to provide a more flexi-



Dean Bernard Waldman.



ble program, yet in no way an inferior one. Instead of taking 40 credit hours in a major the concentration student will only be required to take 25. This reduction in hours will allow an interdisciplinary approach that approximates a double major. For example, a chemistry major looking toward advance study in biochemistry might wish to take more biology courses. Under the concentration system he would be able to do so without taking them as extra courses.

Another bonus of the concentration program is its flexibility in regards to mixing science with other disciplines. The Science College is or will be cooperating with Law, Education, Business, English and Philosophy departments in setting up programs in these combined fields.

Also in keeping with the national trend the total number of hours required for a science major will drop from 133 to 124. This will be accomplished by a reduction of Philosophy and Theology requirements from 21 to 12 hours.

To make the new system work the counseling system in the Science College will have to be expanded. Each department will be asked to provide a representative to help review all freshman science intents. A decision will be made whether to direct the student into the concentration or the major program. In line with greater student participation in academic affairs, Dean Waldman foresees upperclassmen being asked to act as advisors of elective courses.

It is important that Notre Dame change with the times. Research and development is down while universities are still churning out Ph.D.'s at the same level. Consequently the ease of placement of a Ph.D. graduate in some fields is becoming difficult due to a saturation of personnel. The really new careers and skills are being opened through the integration of science and the arts, and Notre Dame's concentration program will be an attempt to be on top of those openings.

Science Faculty

Geology Professor **Erhard Winkler** made headlines this year when the Observer featured his findings on the destructive character of air pollution. And Dr. Winkler's thoughts indeed struck close to home as he made it quite clear—Sacred Heart Church is slowly crumbling. As one vitally interested in the pollution problem Dr. Winkler took part in the University Industrial Associates' conference "Pollution-Time for Action" and along with Professor Gutschick of Geology moderated the opening session "Geologic Overview of Pollution". In reflecting on the entire pollution problem he notes, "We have the technical knowhow and tools to control pollution, but no one is willing to give in. The laws we have concerning pollution will have to be strengthened and, most importantly, enforced. Sure products and goods will be greater in cost, but it will be worth it; at least everything will be clean."

A native of Vienna, Austria, Dr. Winkler received his doctorate from the University of Vienna in 1945. Before coming to Notre Dame in 1948 he served as an instructor at the Institute of Technology in Vienna. Also during this time he worked as an assistant to world-famous damsite and tunnelling geologist, Josef Stiny, and was able to gain much valuable experience in his field of engineering geology.

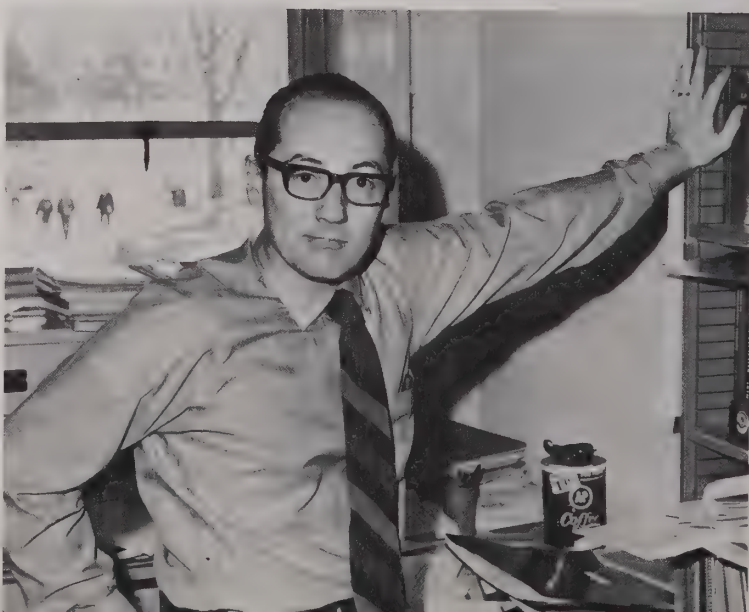
"I'm an anachronism left over from a previous age," says Fr.

John Burke, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, about his role as a teacher. He explains that too often the "teachers" of the math department are too involved in pushing back the frontiers of science to help a struggling student. In fact, Fr. Burke has been criticized for spending too much time with average or struggling students. Still he continues to search for the average and below average students and seeks to help them before they sink beyond help.

Fr. Burke notes too that there has been an overall trend in the past 10 to 15 years to a more impersonal teacher-student relationship. In order to reverse this trend, Fr. Burke gives tutoring sessions before the math tests "not so much to help the student study, but to show that someone cares."

Professor **Sperry E. Darden** came to Notre Dame in 1957 after receiving his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1955 and doing postdoctoral work there and in Switzerland. His research speciality is in the field of experimental nuclear physics. He is quick to point out that the general picture of this field is becoming well understood in a qualitative sense, yet the quantitative aspects must still be developed. Thus he is concerned with new equipment and experimental techniques which allow the physicist to obtain information previously inaccessible.

Dr. Darden sees his research work interacting with his teach-



Above, Erhard Winkler. Right, above, Father John Burke. Right, Sperry Darden.

ing—insights from one can often be carried over to the other. This year he is teaching electricity and magnetism to the sophomore physics majors. The big challenge here, he maintains, is to get across to the students the basic concepts of what the fields are about rather than simply the equations which govern them. Dr. Darden feels this acutely, since he realizes that, although he fulfilled the requirements of similar courses as an undergraduate, he did not at that time understand the real concepts involved.

Associate Professor of Chemistry **Gerhard Binsch**, born in Stuttgart, Germany, started college at the Institute of Technology in Stuttgart at age 23. After his third semester he transferred to the University of Munich on a fellowship and there he received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1963. Following postdoctoral research at California Institute of Technology and stops at Zurich and Munich, Dr. Binsch came to Notre Dame in 1966.

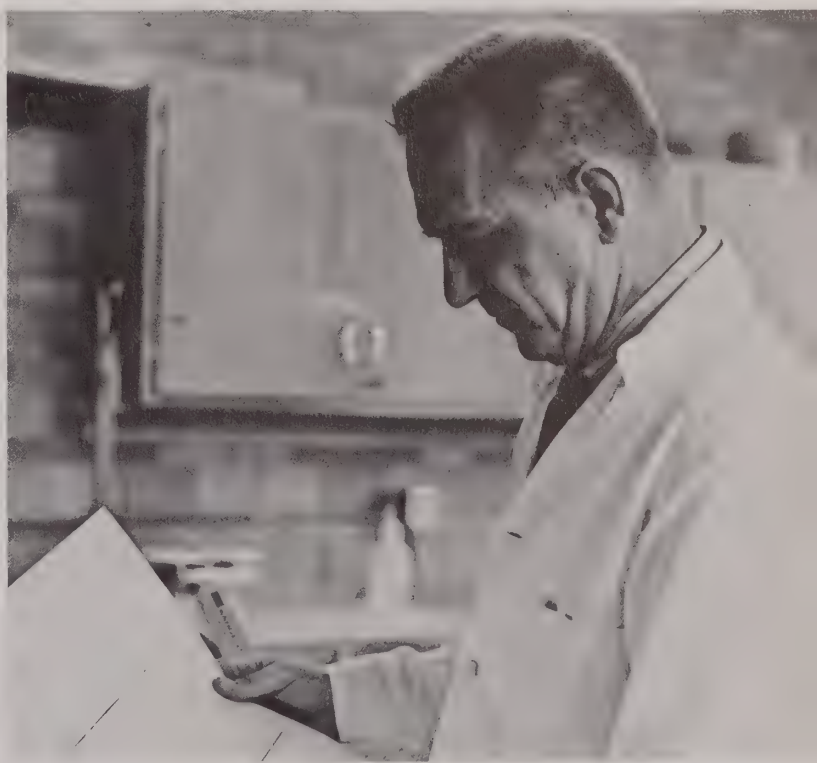
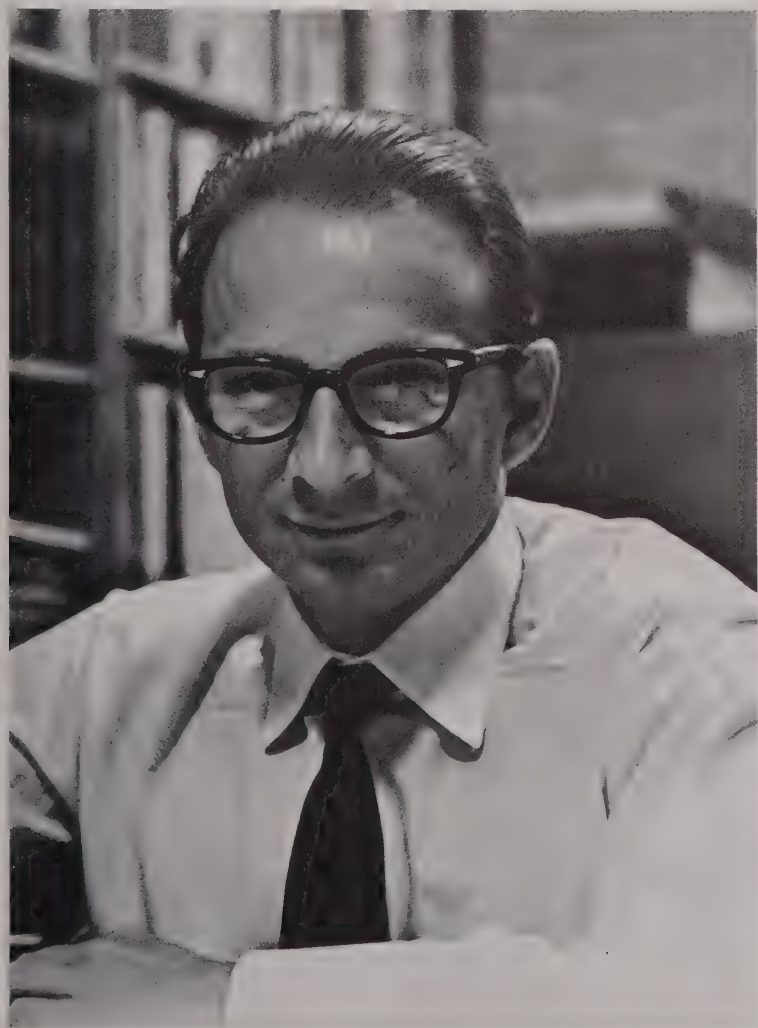
Although he is considered by his students to be very dedicated and enthusiastic about chemistry, Dr. Binsch finds time to pursue his hobby of old cultures. He considers himself somewhat of an expert on Egyptian art and the Egyptian language.

Though the educational system in the United States is more favorable in general than the German system, according to Dr.

Binsch, he finds it unfortunate that the more advanced American students cannot make shortcuts as is done in Deutschland. There Dr. Binsch was able to receive his undergraduate and graduate degrees all within five and a half years.

“Many of the things that are now very much of current interest have been around in specific areas of ecology since the thirties,” notes assistant chairman of the biology department and professor of ecology **Robert McIntosh**. Dr. McIntosh sees the current interest in the subject arising from an individual’s inherent curiosity about and care for his environment, in so far as “Ecology raises the question of the whole relationship of man to nature.”

Dr. McIntosh acquired his interest in ecology as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his doctorate in plant ecology in 1950. At Notre Dame all of his research and most of his teaching is in ecology. Dr. McIntosh’s interest in and enthusiasm for his subject is more than purely scientific. He sees the development of ecological interest among the public as possibly heralding great social change. “Ecology has been described as the subversive science,” he says, “there are many who argue, and perhaps with justice, that what we need is a change in the whole social structure . . . the idea that stability has to become paramount.”



Above, Gerhard Binsch. Right, Robert McIntosh.

LAW SCHOOL

The Law School, now in its 101st year, is presently in a period of transition. In 1968, Dean Joseph O'Meara retired after sixteen years of building at Notre Dame one of the nation's finest law schools. Dean William B. Lawless took over then and continued to build. His task is a difficult one, in that he must innovate yet still safeguard the foundations laid by Dean O'Meara.

The Law School has moved in many new directions since Dean Lawless took office. The first-year class includes sizable minority-group representation: Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and—miracle of miracles—les femmes. Its unique second-year-abroad program in London is eventually to be extended to other countries. Electives are in and class rank out for the first time. Utilizing both formal and informal channels, the students have a real voice in shaping school policies. Their number itself will double within five years, and Notre Dame's new Law Center will be ready to accommodate them by 1973.

The Law School recruits the finest too, and this year 150 of an expected 1500 applicants will be admitted. An outstanding faculty maintains close rapport with the students, and its expansion will retain the School's intimate student-teacher ratio in the years ahead.

The School's organizations furnish social as well as educational opportunities for every student. The Student Bar Association acts as its student government. This year, guided by President Richard W. Slawson and Executive Vice-President Thomas C. Sopko, it has revised the Honor Code and established a Judicial Board, a School newspaper, and student evaluation programs for courses and faculty. Its committees have also involved more students than ever before in curriculum reform, recruitment, and other special projects. For volume forty-five, Mr. Richard H. Farina is the Editor-in-chief of the Notre Dame Lawyer, the School's law review. The Legislative Bureau, headed by Mr. Thomas C. Rink, drafts legislation for interested law-makers. The Police Familiarization Program, run in cooperation with the South Bend police, proved a big success; and the law wives' organization engaged in social and service projects.

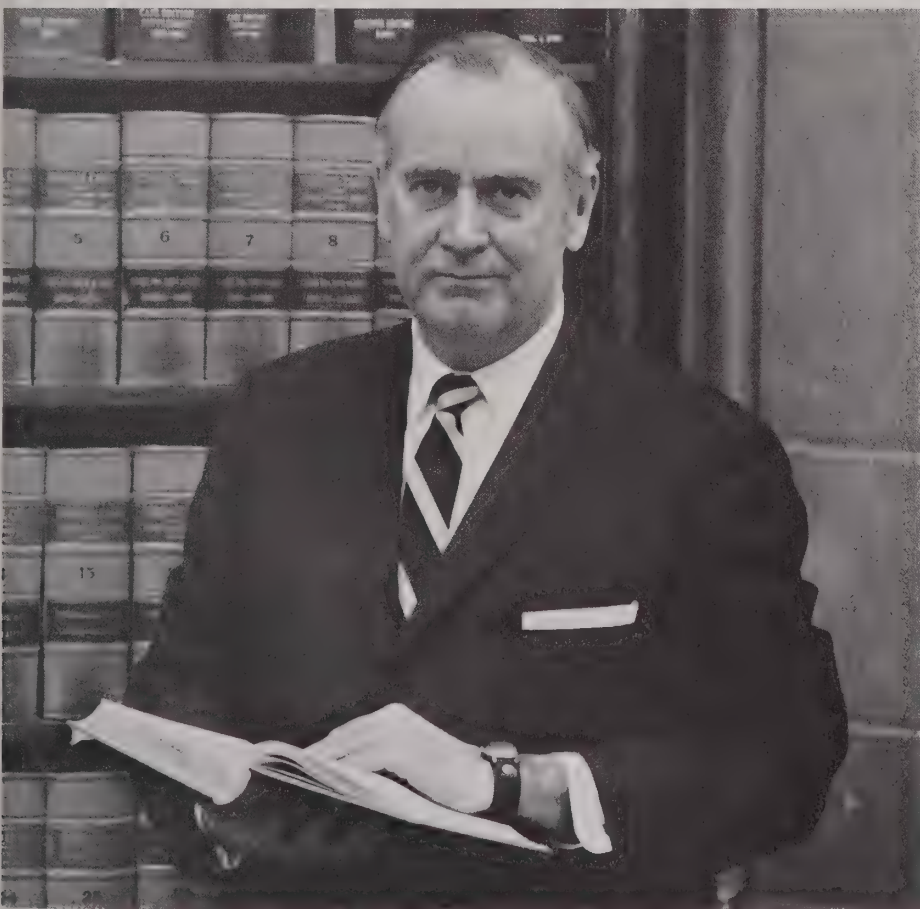
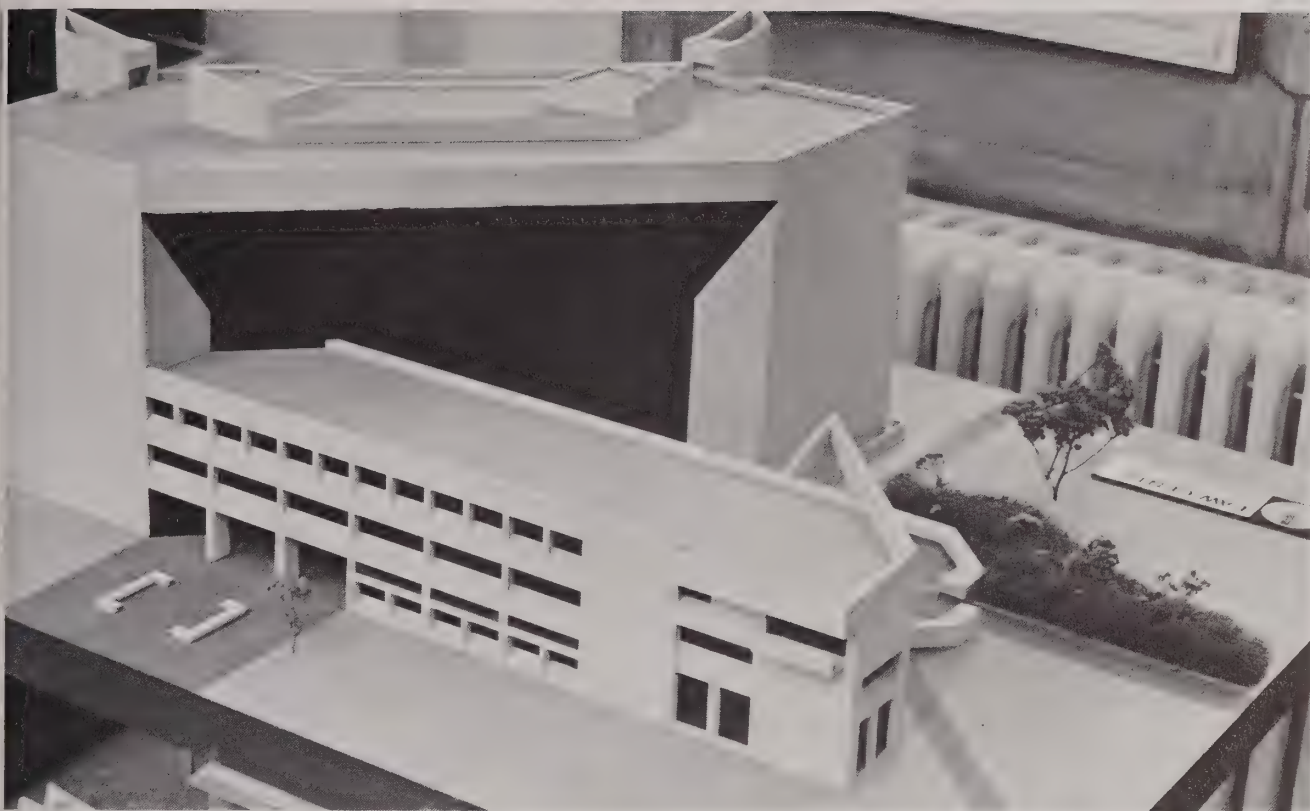
A law school, by definition, is to prepare men for the practice of law—and the Moot Court, directed by Mr. John K. Plumb, is most effective in that regard. Its membership researches and argues appellate cases before panels of outstanding judges. After several years' absence, Notre Dame this fall resumed participation in the National Moot Court Competition. An excellent

third-year team, composed of Messrs. Harrington, LaRusso, Quinlan, and Slawson, argued in regional finals at Louisville, Kentucky. Strong challengers from the University of Kentucky, however, defeated them. The four did argue the final competition in our own Moot Court in February, though, before three distinguished jurists: Hon. Henry J. Freindly, U.S. Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit in New York, Chief Justice Traynor of the California Supreme Court, and Judge Swygert from the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. Extension of the program to include the London students, and assistance by third-year members in readying indigent appeals for the Seventh Circuit, rounded out a rewarding year for the Court.

One of the cutting edges of law today is the legal aid programs for the indigent. At Notre Dame, the eight-year-old Legal Aid and Defender Association pioneers this work. Post-conviction remedies, legal aid, public defenders, prosecutors, and special projects comprise the five operating arms supervised by Director Daniel M. Shea.

Among other projects, members worked with inmates at the Indiana State Reformatory, did clinical work at legal aid offices in South Bend and Benton Harbor, and conducted legal education programs in Michiana high schools. A legal intern program was inaugurated this year under the aegis of Indiana and Michigan Supreme Court rules allowing senior law students to appear in court under attorney supervision. Within the University community itself, the Association provided draft counseling on a limited scale and legal counsel in University courts—the latter most recently offered in the celebrated aftermath of Dow-C.I.A. demonstrations last fall. Such service projects provide the membership with invaluable legal experience. But more importantly, they go a long way toward implementing a fundamental tenet of American constitutionalism: equal justice for all under the law.

The fine student esprit de corps is, in the last analysis, one of the distinctive hallmarks of the Notre Dame Law School. A highly diversified group, exploring together territory that is both old and new, their interaction results in exchange of ideas and confrontation of philosophies. And when those fall Fridays come, and the rest of the campus wonders where the roar is coming from, it knows by the sound of the weekly football pep-rallies, presided over by Prof. John "Chief" Broderick, that the Law School is an integral part of the Notre Dame community.



Dean William Lawless.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

When Phil McKenna and Fred Dedrick ran for the top posts in student government last year, it was not with a strong conviction that they would come out the winners. "We ran on ideals," McKenna relates. "We were strongly committed to the idea that a *community* could evolve at Notre Dame—a true Christian community where there would be non-violent confrontation between administration and students, where brotherhood and trust would pervade all dealings of faculty, administration and students with each other."

The work of Student Government during the past year has been an effort by a team to make the goal a reality. "Confrontations here have always taken place on the political level," says McKenna. "We knew that for the community we envisioned to emerge, a complete change in attitude was required of everyone involved. We could no longer enter into each confrontation with our old fear and mistrust of the other side. We had to work to destroy the barriers between us that we'd all helped build." The success of the plan called for a whole new method of operation, an end to the old system of bargaining for trifles, and the beginning of operations on a new level of trust.

McKenna sees the basic problem as one of communication. "We don't get down to what's really wrong. We debate for hours on spurious issues. An example is the problem of Judicial Board offenses. A guy breaks a window in a dorm. He's brought before the Judicial Board, is given ten days suspension and is made to pay damages. Case closed. But have we helped him? No, we've missed a priceless opportunity. It was a chance to sit down with him and to get to the root of his problem—what made him violate the code. The breaking of that window could have been the best thing he ever did, if because of it he had been straightened out and made to see *why* he was being punished. The administration says students are not responsible. Why aren't they responsible? It's because you can't feel responsible if you're always being forced to act.

The fact that the counseling center was almost closed is appalling. We have to stop dealing with each other on the surface, and discover *what* is bothering people."

The implementation of this kind of dialogue called for bold experimentation and planning. In January, one such experiment was carried out, and it proved most fruitful. Termed the "Total Emergence", the experiment lasted two days. During that time a group of 25 people, including representatives of each power in the University, lived together in a retreat house. Free from all outside interference, participants were asked to drop all of their old ideas—to leave them outside and to face each other with the question, "What can we do to make Notre Dame a more Christian community?" The question was not to be understood in a context of the "Trends of American Higher Education" or the "Role of the Catholic University in American Life." It was a simple and straightforward approach to the basic problem, and the dialogue during the two days was just as fundamental. "The experiment proved an important point," says McKenna. "It showed all of us that we are able to face each other as human beings concerned with a common goal, and that we need not limit ourselves to confrontation on the level of partisan interests, where each side tries only to 'get something' from the other."

The work of the Student Government Commissions reflected a common dedication to the ideal. In the Academic Commission, Bill Locke and Barney Gallagher pressed for the passage of key recommendations made by the Curriculum Revision Committee. Among these were the formulation of a clear and cogent expression of the goals of the University, and the development of work-study and independent study programs of which all students could take advantage. The Commission sought to arouse the Student Body from the bog of disinterest and lethargy about the quality and purpose of their Notre Dame education. Emphasis was placed on the development of new attitudes as well as structures in the belief that structural



Student Body President Phil McKenna.

reshuffling without corresponding shifts in attitudes must necessarily be meaningless.

The Research and Development Committee, under John Zimmerman, established a permanent research and information center for Student Government. Bills, proposals and reports submitted to the various university bodies were submitted for filing and cataloging, along with magazine articles and pamphlets on various areas of student concern. In this way, all people in government had immediate access to a large library of current literature, and duplicated efforts and unnecessary expense were avoided. The Committee also compiled an extensive admissions report after thorough analysis of the questionnaires sent to freshmen who were accepted at Notre Dame but did not attend.

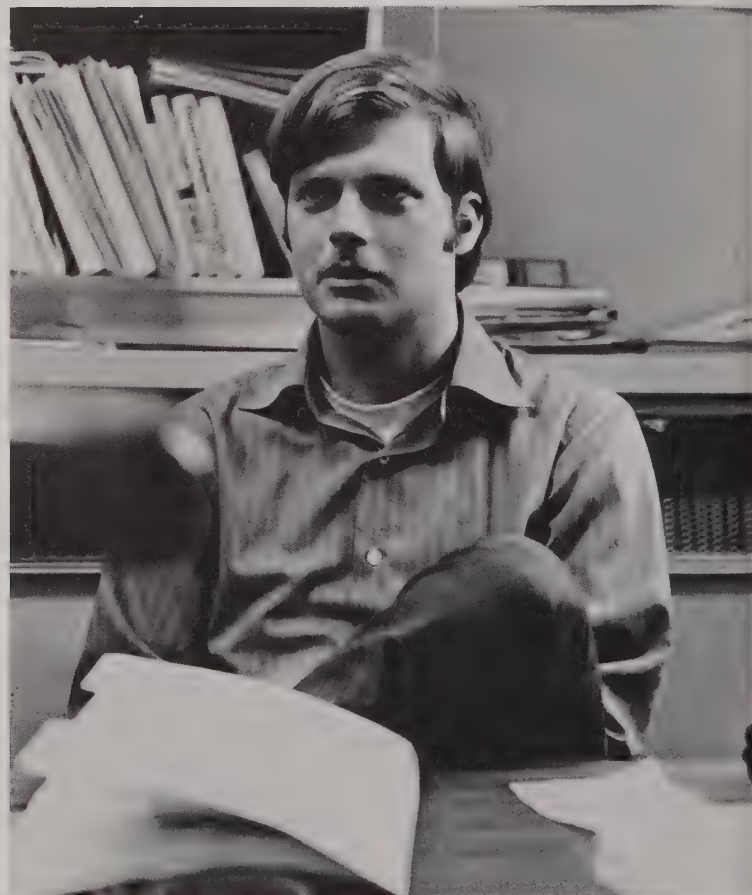
The office of Ombudsman was created this year to help students faced with individual problems. Under Jim Smith, however, the office took on a dimension different from this traditional one. While trying to effect immediate solutions, the Ombudsman attempted an analysis of the various types of problems he encountered in order to suggest constructive changes in Student Government and thus lessen future difficulty. In the academic area, the Ombudsman service filled the void created by the demise of the Honor Council. Questions concerning cheating, course difficulty and grading procedures were handled, while an effort was made to establish a strong base of dialogue with both faculty and students.

In the Community Relations Department, Peter Kelly sought the establishment of permanent projects of lasting value to the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. A program of Notre Dame Seminars was instituted which enabled groups of speakers from Notre Dame to speak with groups of students (in class) from the local high schools. A second innovation was the South Bend-Notre Dame Conference, a forum held in conjunction with Urban Studies and the Kennedy Institute where the major problems facing South Bend, and Notre

The Cabinet



Above, The members of the Cabinet. Bill Locke, Pete Kelly, John Zimmerman, Bernie Ryan, Denny Clark, Barney Gallagher, John Coughlin, Ed Davey, Steve Novak, Jim Smith, Gary McNerney and Dave Krashna. Right, Vice President Fred Dedrick.



The Senate



Dame's relation to these problems, were discussed. The Volunteer Services Bureau was formed to coordinate the activities of all area college-based volunteer service projects and to provide manpower for small groups seeking to build effective projects.

The Human Affairs Office, under Dave Krashna, expanded its old objective, the recruitment of black and foreign students. This year there was an active concern about the everyday activities of these students once they were enrolled. An effort was made to alleviate all forms of alienation in the community toward these students and to eradicate racism, a major deterrent to the existence of a true community.

The year in Student Government was one of trial and innovation—it was a search for a new attitude, a new cooperation. A surface critique of the year's accomplishments may show little, but to judge the work of the past administration on the surface is to judge it unfairly. McKenna asserts the criteria. "We weren't out to get x-amount of concessions from the administration. We attempted to change the *method* by which the students attain rights and responsibility. We wanted to see the beginning, at least, of the emergence of an attitude of trust in our dealings with each other. We've seen that beginning. Look at the year from the viewpoint of concessions obtained, and it will seem a failure. But if you see it as a start, as the first step in the evolution of a better Notre Dame, then it was a large success."

The members of the Student Senate, FRONT ROW: Kevin Smith, Ed McCartin, Fred Giuffrida, Pat Weber, John Mateja, Tom Thrasher, John Zimmerman, Jim DeSapio and Buzz Craven. SECOND ROW: Dave Colbert, Jim Brogan, Bruce Kuennen, Eric Andrus, Steve Flaven, Brian Nagle, Ken Israel, Jack Fiala, Dave Schmidt, Tom McDermott, John Bruha, Sam Rumore, Mike McKale and Jody Tigani. THIRD ROW: Don Mooney, Dave Johnson, Mark Zimmerman, Joe White and Ed Crawford.



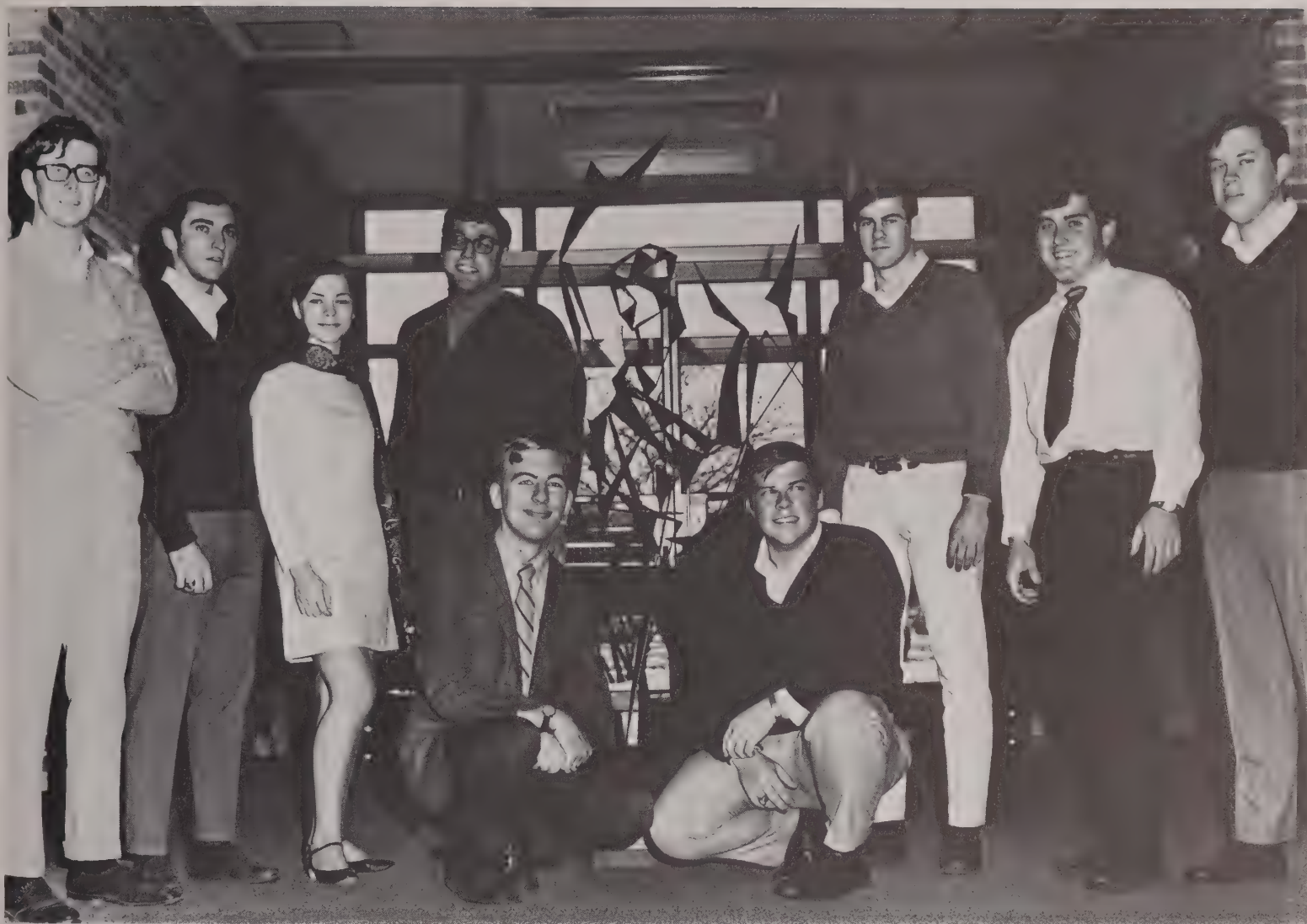
The officers of the Student Union: John Monnich, Jay Fitzsimmons, Jay Harmon, Jim D'Aurora, Denny Clark, Dave Vecchi, Pat Dowdall, Tito Trevino and Dick Roderick.

STUDENT UNION

With its third year of operation just finished, the Student Union has become what it was designed to be—a service organization. Gone are the inefficiencies, the fiscal irresponsibilities and the mediocre program of the past. Under the leadership of Denny Clark, Director, and Tito Trevino, Associate Director, the Union has matured to become a responsible business providing the University community with a myriad of services, ranging from concerts to student trips, from lectures to refrigerator rentals.

Even before they took office in April of 1969, Clark and Trevino took great care to select competent and dedicated people to fill the Union cabinet posts. Their main concern then, and the driving philosophy of the Union thereafter, was how to assure that the students were receiving the best and the most needed services and how to provide an extra impetus to make Notre Dame a better place. This new philosophy was implemented by means of sweeping reforms and expanded programs.

The first reform came in the financial area. To re-establish credibility and renew trust after the previous administration went \$35,000 over its budget, Clark and Trevino created the Office of Financial Planning and appointed Dick Roderick as financial advisor. Roderick, together with the Union Comptroller, Jay Fitzsimmons, put the Union on a balanced budget orientation. This released the commissions from the project concept and made possible great flexibility in the scheduling and number of programs. Budgeting as a whole, the Union not only sponsored its initially planned programs, but was able to divert its surpluses to extra events and reduced cost programs. To facilitate the mechanics of the new set-up, the entire Union



The members of the Social Commission: Pat Mullin, Steve Saeugling, Ann Heinrichs, Mike Giannone, Tom Taylor, Dave Dewan, Dave Vecchi, Jim Porst and Joe Fry.

budget was computerized so that the financial situation of each commission and the Union as a whole was always up to date and immediately ascertainable. This system together with the comptroller's responsibility to approve all disbursements prior to payment, gave the Union a tight network of budget checks to preclude over-expenditure. By allocating funds and redistributing income to the areas providing greatest student benefit, the Union was able to offer the most extensive program ever and still finish in the black.

The Office of Public Relations was created to bridge the gap in communications between the Union and the student and between the Union and the South Bend community. Headed by Jay Harmon, the Public Relations department coordinated all news releases issued by the commissions, sponsored Open House, and directed Union involvement as a member of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. Harmon's office sponsored the Area Business Day for Seniors, and directed the South Bend Area Colleges Gabfest Program. The department was successful in promoting better understanding of the Union and its operation by the students.

Jim D'Aurora, the Executive Secretary, kept the material needs of the Union satisfied, and this year expanded his office to include compilation of the revised Articles of Administration. D'Aurora coordinated Union policy statements and the Union Board of Directors policy.

The Academic Commission, under commissioners Pat Dowdall and Pat McDonough experienced great growth and innovation. While providing one of the best arrays of lectures, films, symposia, conferences and seminars in the country, emphasis was shifted from personalities to topics. The News

STUDENT UNION

The members of the Academic Commission. FRONT ROW: Bob Brinkmann, Jim Metzger, Bill Kurtz and Joe White. BACK ROW: Greg Murray, Pat Dowdall, Steve Steiner, Mike Lynch and Pat McDonough.

Media conference (which antedated Vice President Agnew's controversial speech on the topic by a good eight weeks) was enthusiastically received and well attended. So were the Distinguished Lecture Series, the Urban Affairs Program, the Academic Reform Conference, and the Model United Nations. In all, the commission sponsored more than fifty lectures, including such personalities as Edward Teller, Hans Morgenthau, Milton Friedman, Arthur Goldberg, Senator Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, Philip Mosley and Abe Fortas.

In the Services Commission, the mainstay of the Union, commissioners Bob Pohl and John Monnich blended old programs with new services and directed that commission to its most productive year. The Organizations Office registered all campus clubs, and this year served also to coordinate club activities, provide a movie lottery, schedule movie nights and facilitate communications between the Administration and campus clubs. Student trips were sponsored to Chicago for shopping sprees, to O'Hare for vacation time, to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, to Steamboat Springs for skiing at semester break, to the Bahamas at Easter and to Europe over the summer. Student Union Press and Publications were expanded to meet growing student needs and provide fast, inexpensive printing service to organizations and individuals. In addition, the Services Commission provided refrigerator rentals, on campus mail service, the Student Directory, the Freshman Photo Directory and the Calendar Service.



Meanwhile, in the Social Commission, David Vecchi and his boys (and girls) gave Notre Dame its most extensive entertainment year ever. Starting fast in the ACC with the Fall Concert season of Dionne Warwick, The Chambers Brothers, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Association, the Social Commission continued its hectic pace all year. There was Mod Weekend, the Folk Blues Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Grand Prix, Spring Weekend and Mardi Gras. Under the able leadership of Dave Dewan, Mardi Gras experienced one of its greatest years ever. From the David Frye and Grand Funk Railroad Concert to the Carnival itself, "San Francisco" showed everybody a great time and contributed substantially to the Notre Dame charities. One big innovation in the Social Commission this year was the emphasis placed on low cost concerts and a variety of events drawing on local talent throughout the year to supplement the major weekends and concerts.

All in all, it was a very good year. Relations with the Student Government began and remained amicable throughout the year (except for the 6-0 trouncing given to the Student Government "bad guys" by the Student Union "good guys" in the first annual Poobah Bowl.) Financially, the year was a success. Intellectually, the year was a success. Fun wise it was a success. But most important of all, the Student Union gained a philosophy and a direction and it became the efficient service organization that it was meant to be.

The members of the Student Services Commission. FRONT ROW: Tyler Lantzy and Bill Small. SECOND ROW: James Pohl and Dave Stark. BACK ROW: Jim Metzger, Chris Barlow, John Monnich, Jerry Johnson, Tim Collins and Robert Browning.



OBSERVER



The editorial board of The Observer: Glen Corso, news editor; Don Holliday, publisher; Mike Murphy, photo editor; Dave Stauffer, features editor; Guy De Sapio, editor-in-chief; Mike Pavlin, sports editor; and Prue Wear, SMC news editor.

The Observer had two editors this year who thought that what they were doing was crazy. Both of them resigned; one of them for the year, the other for only three days, but that didn't change the way they felt. This year the newspaper grew to twice the size it was last year. It is hard to imagine whether either Guy De Sapio or Tim O'Meilia envisioned that growth, but to both of them the paper was at times a venture into the absurd.

For the editor the paper could mean anywhere from a five to a fifteen hour day, ending with a four A.M. ride to the printer in Niles, maybe a stop for breakfast and if there was time—some sleep. Both editors wondered whether the hectic pace was worth it all. They asked themselves if they had come to college to be newspaper editors. In both cases the answer was no. During each's tenure they both regretted not being able to get to class often enough, or not being able to read as much as they would like, or being unable to go to any one of the many lectures that the paper reported but the editor never got to attend.

But the paper (and the editor) did make it through the year. And it made it because, finally, the Observer obtained a staff equal to the task it was trying to perform. When Tim O'Meilia resigned, there was a solid core of less than ten people who worked on getting the paper out. After O'Meilia left those ten

people lasted two weeks before De Sapio said that it was about time that they admitted that they could not continue at their present pace.

Shortly thereafter, De Sapio decided that it would be up to the University to decide whether it wanted a daily newspaper or not. If the community wanted one they would have to help put it out. If not the paper would go back to three days a week and the staff of ten would be able to go back to school.

The response to the appeal was heartening. Over forty people showed up at a meeting and volunteered to help—over half of them were freshmen. There was one brother, one priest, and close to a dozen SMC girls.

It was that day that The Observer really started to grow. The staff split up into five separate groups; each charged with putting out the paper on a separate night of the week. It was hoped that each group would develop its own identity so that putting out the paper would become less of a monotonous task. The success of the venture is typified in the Monday night staff where the spirit ran high under John Knorr and Dave Bach, both newcomers to the production end of the paper. Dave Lammer, Phil Bosco, Cliff Wintrose, and two enthusiastic freshmen Jim Holsinger and Tim Treanor filled out the list.



The night editors: Jim Holsinger, Dave Bach, T. C. Treanor, John Knorr and Dave Lammers.



Pat Carney all did consistently good pieces.

The Observer handled the racial tensions on campus with kid gloves, often deliberately not reporting incidents that the editors realized would die if they were not given publicity. SMC coverage picked up through the appointment of SMC News Editor Prue Wear, while De Sapio kept looking for ways to improve the department.

Editorially, the paper took out after the security department. Its efforts stimulated the Vice-Presidents' Council to authorize an investigation of the force by an outside consultant. The paper also took an anti-pollution stand and struck out for co-education. De Sapio himself was disappointed with the editorial policy, since the daily task of getting the paper out kept him from doing much work on the editorials, and kept the editors from getting together and hashing out positions on some of the more important issues.

Columnists were for the most part below the standards of earlier years. The sports staff under Mike Pavlin did a good job during the football season only to become bogged down during the winter as they were forced to worry about the basketball and hockey specials as well as the regular paper. Dave Stauffer picked up the features page from Tom Erhbar early in the year and made great strides toward developing a features staff while filling up all those eight page papers. Jim Brogan's reviews of concerts were the talk of the page as they drew criticism from many sectors of the student body.

The Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night staffs, the features staff, columnists and business staff, **FRONT ROW:** Mike Kelly, Tim O'Meilia and Dan Shaw. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Edmonds, Joe Smith, Rich Smith and Margie Rurak. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Schatz, Patty Lipscomb, Dave Bach, Mary Chris Morrison, John Knorr, Anne Conway, Jim Graif and Cliff Wintrobe. **FOURTH ROW:** Ginger Updike, Tim Dineen, Steve Dollinger, Tom Knoles, Joe Leary, Joe Wemhoff, Dave Stauffer and Connie Burns.



The Wednesday and Thursday night staffs, sports staff and reporters, **STANDING:** Bruce Kennedy, Brother Pat Carney, Mike Pavlin, Randy Young, T. C. Treanor, Jim Donaldson, Don Kennedy and Buz Craven. **SEATED:** Jim Holsinger and Terry Shields.

OBSERVER

The night editors picked up a lot of the work that the editor had formerly been required to do. At the time a decision, made when O'Meilie resigned, to split the job of Editor-in-Chief helped to insure the paper's growth. Under an agreement reached by O'Meilie, De Sapio, and then Executive Editor Don Holiday, Holiday was to assume the position of Publisher and to take over many of the financial responsibilities of the paper.

Meanwhile the night staff accomplished what had been considered impossible. Eight page papers were printed that were for the most part technically superior to any papers the Observer had ever printed. Under Sophomore News Editor Glen Corso, coverage of all campus events improved and many of the items were covered in such depth that Observer news stories were quoted as references in reports made by SLC committees, Student Government Committees, Faculty Senate Committees, and in resolutions presented to the Vice-Presidents' Council. The South Bend Tribune used the paper constantly to find out what was happening on campus.

The style of news reporting improved. It was clearer and more objective. There were the usual complaints about misquotation but for the most part the Observer's stories were read and believed. There were a number of promising new writers. Holsinger and Treanor were two of them. The weekly security reports by Tom Bornholdt were some of the most interesting and enjoyable pieces written. Although there were some complaints about the stories being racist and non-objective, the accusations were unfounded. Jim Graif, Bill Carter, Mark Walbrand and Brother



The editorial board of the Scholastic: Pat Gaffney, Michael Patrick O'Connor, John Keys, Ray Serafin, Richard Moran, Carolyn Gatz, Philip Kukielski and Mike Hendryx.

In 1967 the Dome observed, "Every year or two the Scholastic has an identity crisis." This last crisis has persisted into its fourth year and, not unlike a soap opera, the cast of characters changes but the same problems remain. Even at that, the fall of 1969 loomed as the most crucial in the continuing story of the weekly magazine.

Due in part to the emergence and the growing maturity of the Observer, but primarily due to the Scholastic's direction under last year's editor Bill Cullen, the 111-year old journal found itself with but a handful of readers. In addition, only two of the editors possessed even moderate experience in publishing. Consequently, the fall semester was one of experimentation. Editor-in-chief Richard Moran's initial aim was to regain the lost campus readership. And perhaps not secondarily, he and his inexperienced staff plainly needed time to gain a sense of the magazine, its potential and theirs.

Under Cullen, the news notes, movie and book reviews, and the sports section had all been virtually eliminated in favor of an academically-oriented journal. The magazine methodically and monotonously ground out deeply-considered critiques of almost every phase of the University, all too often with predictable conclusions. For whatever last year's Scholastic's worth, and it was valuable, its arrogance, pomposity, the length of its articles, and the magazine's layout design intimidated its readers. Bored, the Notre Dame student ignored the nation's only collegiate weekly magazine.

Realizing that the magazine must appeal to the Notre Dame



sensibility, Moran and his editors attempted to make the package more attractive and still treat many of the valid issues raised by the Scholastic the previous year. The new editors discarded the old format. The movie and book reviews were reinstated. Moran revived the editor's weekly column, "The Last Word," and lured Terry O'Neil from the Observer to revitalize a nearly-defunct sports section. Brief capsule comments and news analyses were included in "Markings" in the first few pages of each issue. In a feature entitled "Perspectives" Moran made a column available where any university community member could express opinions on current issues. Moran's top editors, Executive Editor Phil Kukielski, and Associate Editors John Keyes and Ray Serafin alternated weekly in penning their own columns.

As was to be expected with so many experiments, some were less successful than others. Midway through October, the news briefs were eliminated from "Markings" for lack of interest, and replaced with "The Week in Distortion," short satiric comments on recent news events, often gleaned from the New York Times and often not quite funny.

More importantly however, the editors abandoned the one-theme-per-issue concept and decided to publish three or four feature stories per issue—sacrificing depth for diversity. Art Director Michael Patrick O'Connor revamped the magazine's design, cutting down significantly on the amount of copy and making generous use of photography and artwork. Though sometimes erratic, the design was pleasing and refreshing.

The editorial staff: John Kwiecien, Greg Stidham, Francis X. Bushman, VeAnn Patterson, Mike Malone, Greg Naples and Gary Cosimini.



SCHOLASTIC

The Scholastic literary staff: Marty Siravo, Marilyn Reardon, Phil Glotzbach, Tom Macken, John Stupp and Terry O'Neil.



Editor-in-chief Richard Moran with members of the editorial board at press.

With so much experimentation the Scholastic often appeared erratic and directionless. The October 24 issue was the staff's first serious attempt at levity. It included two stories on the Paul McCartney death-rumor, and a humor piece on women's liberation by Carolyn Gatz, though the humor was unintended. The following week the magazine was heavy with pieces on the Mexican-American labor strike, the South Bend Seven, and interviews with Michael Cullen and a local Hungarian refugee.

Although Moran attempted to limit opinion to the editorials and columns, investigative reporting was not the Scholastic's style, with the possible exception of Kukielski's examination of the Juggler controversy in the first fall issue. There was also a significant number of articles not directly dealing with the campus community—on the Mexican-Americans, the Detroit racial situation, Haight-Ashbury, the Hungarian refugee and prison reform. Much of the lighter stuff was more successful and better written than these. John Keys' feature on St. Mary's Witch Victoria and Phil Krill's "Book of Hodges" were well received and well done.

If any movement could be discerned in the first semester, it was to non-violence and peace. These themes were perpetually present in Moran's columns and non-violence instructors penned two stories for the magazine. Two issues were devoted to the Moratorium and Mobilization. Phil Kukielski's experience of the

Washington march was the best feature of the semester. For the first semester the Scholastic spoke in reaction to events. There were few editorials.

It was not until the final issue of the first semester that the magazine spoke in depth on significant community issues. "The Presidential Portfolio," suggesting a president-chancellor alignment for the University was the most mature piece to date. Thus the Scholastic began a series of definitive discussions with suggestions for solutions to pressing problems.

It remained that the magazine's finest work was found, not in the feature articles, but in the departments. John Keys' column "Dayton Ghost Poem" and Ray Serafin's "Notes of a Native Laundry Bag" may have been the finest pieces of the year. Michael Costello wrote well and perceptively on James Simon Kunen's *The Strawberry Statement* and *The Electric Kool-Ade Acid Test* by Tom Wolfe. John Strupp handled the cinema with the customary cynicism of the collegiate critic. Gary Cosimini's photographic work was excellent and the magazine wisely punctuated several of its issues with welcomed photo essays.

The Football Review, written almost exclusively by O'Neil, was the best in years with essays by Parseghian, a visit with his wife, notes from Tom Pagna and O'Neil's own fine reporting. O'Neil also correctly predicted Notre Dame's move to accept the Cotton Bowl bid.

SCIENCE QUARTERLY



The staff of the Notre Dame Science Quarterly. *Above*, Ellen Heineman, Charles A. Pfeiffer, Joseph DeCicco, Michael Stiglianese, Joseph J. Sepkoski, Gregory

Brown and Steve Wieland. *Below*, FRONT ROW: John Szabo, Hugh DePaolo and Robert Mitsch. SECOND ROW: Paul Schubert and John Darsee.

A re-evaluation of the relevance of science to human affairs prompted a change in the outlook of this year's Science Quarterly. Operating under the belief that the scientist today can no longer work isolated from his society, the Quarterly broadened its scope. Articles on the history and the philosophy of science were presented side by side with the more common research articles. The style of writing was altered to make the magazine more readable for the non-science student. And, finally, the Quarterly ceased to be solely a neutral observer and reporter of present-day scientific developments. It became also a critic; as all new research was studied in the light of its usefulness for the betterment of the human condition.





The editorial board of the Juggler: Marilyn Reed, Rory Holscher, Michael Patrick O'Connor, editor-in-chief; Rick Meckel and Michael Hendryx.

JUGGLER

"There is nothing quite like it anywhere else: Juggler has had imitators, but has so far survived them all. It is a Notre Dame Institution. To poetry readers abroad it is still the magazine to which we look first, to make us aware of whatever new poetic talent appears at Notre Dame . . ."

T. S. Eliot

"A creative instrument in the development of the poetry of our time . . ."

Archibald MacLeish

"Without Juggler the poem like the wild pigeon would have remained among us no more than an official memory."

William Carlos Williams

"Abnégation et intégrité sont les vertue foncières qui légitiment son éclectisme. Elle remplit, avec ferveur, une fonction qui lui

est propre et où il semble bien qu'elle soit irremplaçable . . ."

St. John Perse

"Unique among all magazines which support poets, in being representative over a great many years of the best, and simply the best, poems being written."

Stephen Spender

"Juggler has a tradition unrivalled by any similar journal of our time, and was the first mouth piece of poems which have turned the course of our literature."

Vernon Watkins

"Its vitality is as great, and its usefulness is greater than has ever been . . ."

Allen Tate

BUSINESS REVIEW

The Student Business Review, now in its fifth year of publication, is the official magazine of the College of Business Administration. The Review is published twice annually, and is completely written and edited by undergraduate students of the college. The publication attempts to promote student understanding and awareness of the current business environment, while providing undergraduates with an opportunity to express their creative business interests to the rest of the university community.

This year, a new organizational structure was adopted, designed to give the magazine greater continuity. Presently, leadership and control rest with a four-man Senior Editorial Board. Assistance and much of the field work is provided by two Junior Editors. Under the new plan, the Junior Editors and two selected staff members will annually fill the positions vacated by the graduating Senior Editors. Senior Editor Jim Burke expressed hope that this orderly progression of control will make the Review "a magazine of continued character rather than one of disconcerted characters."

To add depth as well as variety to the Review, this year's editors introduced a number of innovations. These included book reviews, career information, assorted aphorisms and timely editorials. The additions were aimed at making the magazine more relevant for its campus readers, and should dispell any misconceptions that the Business Review exists as a sandbox for the business student-activist.

The editorial board and staff of the Student Business Review, FRONT ROW: Jim Burke, Bill Goodyear, Bob Lane and Phil Eglsaer. SECOND ROW: Joe Druecker, Tom Mignanelli, Joe Wemhoff, Larry Hughes, Pat Bowers, Pete Gregware and Cas Rejent.





The mark of the modern professional engineer is a broadness of technical ability combined with an awareness of the social context of the technical advancement he pursues. For the engineer, as a professional man in a human world, this virtue of awareness must lead to communication, and ultimately to an active involvement in the problems of modern, complex society. The Notre Dame Technical Review, as a magazine published by engineers for the advancement of engineering, seeks to crystallize this awareness, to provide for its communication, and to promote action by engineering students at Notre Dame.

Each issue of the Review featured four technical articles written by students of the engineering college. The articles this year covered a broad spectrum of current issues. A study in the November issue examined the current attitudes of men in the industrial complex toward the problem of world hunger. In a second article possible new techniques for attacking the problem of water pollution were offered. Though technical in their orientation, the pieces were typical of the type of writing found in the Review—with an eye always open to the social ramifications of that aspect of engineering they were discussing.

In addition to the four major articles, each issue of the Review included several regular features. "InTeRviews," one such feature, presented opinions of prominent faculty members on a variety of current technical subjects. "Beneath the Surface" provided a bulletin board for the activities and plans of the engineering fraternities and societies. And "Down to Earth" was an editorial comment on the social implications of a recent development in the engineering world.

The staff of the Notre Dame Technical Review, FRONT ROW: Bob Blume, Frank MacGregor and Greg Brower. SECOND ROW: Larry Christensen, Bob Rehm, Pat Cunningham, Gary Marrone, James Coolahan and Dan Smith, editor.

TECHNICAL REVIEW



The editors of the 1970 Dome, by fenders: Gary Greve, editor-in-chief, Right Front; Pat Wilson, managing editor, Right Rear; and George Tisten, assistant editor, Left Front.

DOME 1970

For the Dome, 1970 was a year of trial, innovation and challenge. Reporting the events of the year with a flair and insight unheard of in recent Dome history, the 1970 Dome is considered a major triumph of the aesthetic over the functional. Emphasis of the two major themes—"Do Your Own Thing" and "C'est la Vie"—was instrumental in its completion, and enabled the Dome to continue its tradition as one of the oldest college year-books in the state of Indiana.

The adoption of a number of policy changes permitted the Dome office to operate for the first time as an efficient, business-like organization. First, the size of the staff was greatly reduced. Though considered a handicap by many, the reduction in forces enabled those remaining to operate as a more cohesive unit. In speaking of his staff, Editor-in-chief Gary Greve had nothing but praise. Says Greve, "They were both a great help. I couldn't have done it all without them." The kind of fellowship and dedication seen here motivated the staff throughout the year, and because of it the Dome was able to go to press the earliest ever in its eighty year history—October of 1969.

In spite of this great personal triumph, Editor Greve was troubled throughout the year with severe doubts as to the efficacy of his tenure, and he was given to deep philosophical musings concerning his place in history and the value of life in general. There were times, most notably the nights immediately preceding deadlines, when Greve would lock himself in his office and spend the entire night randomly perusing back issues of The Observer, while asking himself over and over the question, "In fifty years, who will care?" Student Life Editor Joe Cottrell was responsible for one of Greve's rare outbursts of anger when, overhearing the editor, Cottrell quipped, "In fifty years? Who

cares now?" The remark brought Greve immediately back to earth, and he set Cottrell to the task of recopying, in longhand, the entire text of the 1968 Yale Banner. The punishment served to sober up the entire staff, which had previously been prone to much lightheadedness, and a full week elapsed before the next incident of insubordination.

With similar firmness, Darkroom Manager Jay Anderson supervised operations in the Dome Photo Lab. Shortly after taking office, Anderson decided that the darkroom facilities were severely inadequate. Never one to waste time planning, Jay, and the entire contingent of Dome photographers, began at once a project to enlarge the darkroom, which included knocking out the east wall and commandeering the adjacent Blue Circle office. The entire operation required three months of work during the first semester, and was successful until April, when the loss of the office was discovered by the Blue Circle. Though short-lived, the venture proved valuable, shortening for a while to twenty-six days the time required for development of a 35-mm negative—a process which formerly took four weeks.

George Tisten, Dome Assistant Editor, was Greve's righthand man when a judge of picture quality or composition was required. An artist and a professional photographer by most standards, Tisten was at times overcome by the quality of his own work. A major altercation developed when Tisten let slip secret plans to replace Tony Yavarone's entire Organizations section with a fifty-page photo essay. When Yavarone objected, a heated argument ensued in which Managing Editor Pat Wilson and Tisten almost came to blows. George asserted that the Organizations section was worthless, specifically because "Nobody reads it anyway." While Wilson conceded that Tisten was probably right, he felt that the Dome did have a responsibility to the various organizations. Editor Greve finally settled the matter

The 1970 Dome staff: Tony Yavarone, Jeff Sauter, Diane Carpentier, Pat Wilson, Mike Paulius, Cliff Losh, George Tisten, Jay Anderson, Pat Kelly, Joe Cottrell, Mike Kelly, Pete Flyzik, Mike Kopacz, Pat Gibbs, and Gary Greve, editor.



DOME 1970

in typical arbitrary fashion. After a thorough study of the relative merits of the section, he decided to drop the fifty pages from the book entirely. The money saved, he reasoned, could be used to buy new Instamatic cameras for every member of the photography staff. And, as luck would have it, the plan proved successful. The improvement in picture quality was immediately evident, and the loss of the Organizations section went unnoticed, even by Yavarone himself.

In the sports department, Pat Kelly and Mike Kopacz realized early in the year that it would be impossible to get pictures of all of the athletic teams on campus and of every sporting event which took place during the year. But necessity once again gave birth to invention as the two hit on a plan which they expect to gain widespread acceptance in coming years. Carefully examining the back files of the Observer and the South Bend Tribune, Kelly and Kopacz cut out pictures taken at every athletic competition of note, pasted them on photographic paper, and boldly submitted them as "glossy prints." Strangely enough, the switch went unnoticed by the publisher. The idea was loudly applauded

by Assistant Editor Fred Stavins as a stroke of genius. Fred, in fact, adopted the system himself, cutting out pictures of the entire administration and faculty from last year's Dome for use in this year's introduction.

And so it went, on into the year. It was a rather uneventful year, actually, with the quiet marred only by slight chaos and a general feeling of hopelessness on the part of the staff. However, their efforts were not for naught in that the 1970 Dome received much acclaim and many honors. The 1970 Dome will serve as the sole text for a graduate graphic arts course at Saint Mary's College and received the Tommy Roe Award for Eloquence.

But the most noteworthy honor received by this year's Dome is one which was given to its Editor, Gary Greve. Greve's idea for endsheets, presented at the Associated Collegiate Press' Convention in Miami, received a tremendous ovation from the pool-side crowd. The design, simple but beautiful, consisted of four white pages, each containing one asterisk located one inch left of center. Greve responded to the recognition with typical modesty. Said Greve, "It was nothing." And, Gary, we have to agree.



Above, The section editors of the 1970 Dome: Mike Kopacz, sports; Tony Yavarone, organizations; Pat Kelly, sports; and Joe Cottrell, student life.

Opposite, The 1970 Dome photography staff, sporting their new Hawkeye Instamatics. Above, Jay Anderson, darkroom manager and photography editor. Below, George Tisten, Joe Cottrell and Pat Gibbs.



POLITICALS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Officers: Dennis Sujdak, President; Richard Magrini and Bob Vasily.



AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

Members, SEATED: Ernie Jackson, and Panther. FIRST ROW: Greg Balche, Ray Turner, Charles Singerton, James Collins and Terry Harris. SECOND ROW: Oren Johnson, Mike Sales, Art McFarland, President; Eric Holt, Paul Smith, Portia Welcher and Carolyn Wand. THIRD ROW: Walt Williams, Frances Celestin, Joe Anderson, Mary Thomas, Prince Jason, Fred Lawson, Fred Welcher, Robert Friday and Danny Wilkinson. FOURTH ROW: Lee Fort, Ron Irvine, Olatemi, Phil White, Byron Everhart, Milton Herring and Vincent Campbell.



YAF

Members, FRONT ROW: Tom Murphy, President; Tim Frericks and Tom Bornholdt. SECOND ROW: Tom Thrasher, Bruce Kuennen and Russ Stone. THIRD ROW: Tom Mignanelli, Bob Walton and Vince Deguc. FOURTH ROW: Chris Wolfe, Frank McAleer, Steve Noe, Butch Larkin and John Arkoosh.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Officers: Mary Anne Maren, Larry Ptasinski, John Gaither, chairman; Rick Andre and Mike Jordan.

ADVISORY COUNCILS

The Joint Engineering Council serves as the coordinating board for the student organizations of the College of Engineering. Its membership includes the chairmen of the college honor and professional societies. In addition to its coordinating function, the J.E.C. discusses and attempts to solve college-wide problems which are beyond the scope of the individual organizations.

The membership of the Business College Council includes the presidents of the major business organizations. The Council directs the activities of the member clubs, and gives students a voice in making policy decisions for the College. This year the Council sent representatives to a panel discussion sponsored by the Young Presidents Association, an organization of presidents of companies with annual sales of \$1 million.

The activities of the Student Science Council centered around three major projects. The first was the establishment of an undergraduate advisory system for counseling all students in the college. Next, a constitution was finalized which redefined the goals of the Council and formalized the procedure for the election of officers. Finally, preliminary work was begun on a course evaluation booklet, similar to the Scholastic's, which would give students some insight into the content of courses offered by the Science College.



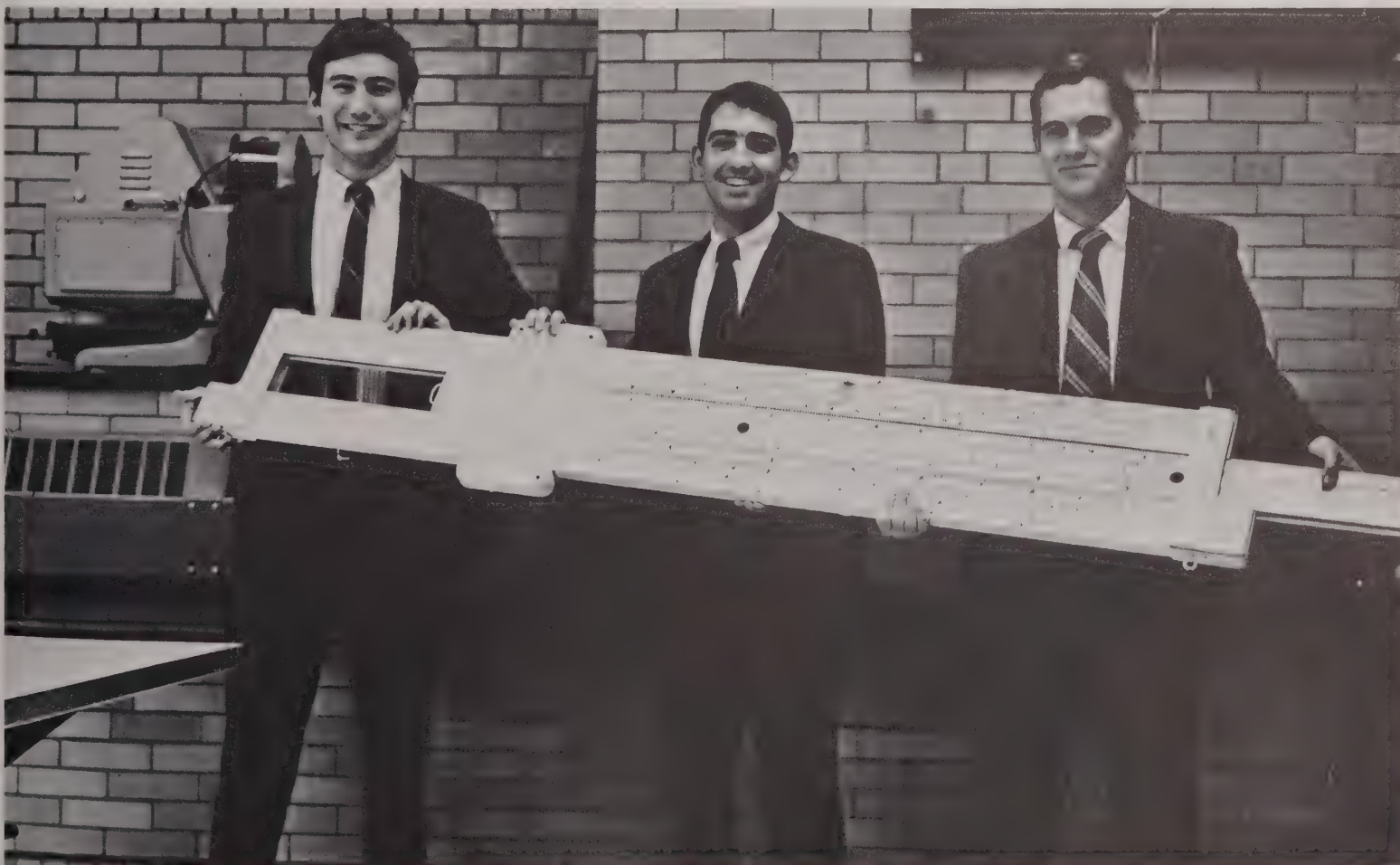
SCIENCE

The members of the Science Council: Len Cassan, Joseph Sepkoski Jr., Ed Verrier, Claude Jackson, Dick Shock, Bob Cabaj, Thomas Stocky, Fred O'Connor.



BUSINESS

The members of the Business College Council: Tom Hogan, Joe Loughrey, Bob O'Neill and Bob Landgraf.



ENGINEERING

The members of the Joint Engineering Council: John Fravel, Mike Allocco and Pat Cunningham.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Officers: Mory Jahangir, Thomas Guarnieri, John Munsell, Bob Cabaj, Ed Verrier and Tim Weber.



BETA ALPHA PSI

Officers: Larry Kuhl, Jim Brown, Tom Hogan and John Maimone.

Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society, attempts to further scholarship by promoting dialogue between students and faculty in the Engineering College. This year the fraternity held a graduate and job placement seminar, and made an extensive study of the EE curriculum. A number of activities were sponsored, including departmental banquets and the EE basketball league.

Pi Tau Sigma is the national honorary society for mechanical engineers. The Notre Dame chapter sponsored a number of activities, including a program of intramural sports which attempted to bring students in the engineering college into closer social contact. An innovation this year was a project designed to make faculty counseling, especially for the graduate schools, more available to the students.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity, seeks to foster a respect for high moral and ethical standards among students entering the profession. Activities of Beta Sigma Chapter included bi-weekly meetings with lectures by guest speakers, an auditing of the student government budget, and a program of tax and credit help for members of the South Bend community.

The Indiana Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international honorary premedical fraternity, provides members with numerous opportunities to participate in both campus and community oriented activities. The fraternity's freshman advisory service, available to all first-year students in the premedical program, is unique at Notre Dame. In the emergency room program, operated in conjunction with St. Joseph Hospital, AED members receive the opportunity to gain first-hand clinical experience as residents' assistants. The fraternity annually presents a "pre-med day" when prospective Notre Dame students can discuss with members the various phases of the premedical curriculum.



PI TAU SIGMA

Members, SEATED: Joe Utz, Bob Morand, Terry Galvin, John Nelson, John Parolin and Earl Hartman. STANDING: Steve Couch, Lou Markovich, John McKelvey, Tom Martin, Mike O'Brien, Rich Richter, Ed Fitzpatrick, Tom Dunn, Bob Posival, Denny Ducate, Jim Matas and Frank McGrath.



ETA KAPPA NU

Members, FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Mike Allocco and Jay Fleming. SECOND ROW: Bob Scott, Bill Hederman, John Fravel, Dave Bauman and Bob Cruise. STANDING: Tim Riley and William Stanchina.

HONOR FRATERNITIES



HONOR FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA MU

Officers: Hiroshi Akita, John Heinrich, Ron Jones, Ron Datovech and Richard Salzbrenner.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Members, SEATED: Henry Cardinali, Jim Brown and Tom Laffey. STANDING: Philip Eglsaer, Mike Pohlmeier, Lou Gentine, Cornelius Baasten and Peter Gregware.



CHI EPSILON

Officers: Bill Kelly, Ed Kubatko, Pat Wilson and Kurt Guter.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, this year expanded its role in the college of engineering. Through open forums and a lecture series, Indiana Gamma Chapter sought to stimulate the interest of engineering students in social problems. In addition, members continued to serve the university through a tutoring program and discussions which presented the various fields of study available in engineering to freshmen and local high school students.

Founded as an honor society for students of commerce, Beta Gamma Sigma seeks to reward academic excellence in all fields of business study. Activities of the Notre Dame chapter this year included banquets, discussions, and lectures by guest speakers.

Alpha Sigma Mu, the honorary metallurgical and materials engineering society, distinguishes students in this field of engineering who demonstrate a high level of scholastic accomplishment, and who exemplify the qualities of integrity, leadership and initiative. The organization has promoted in its membership respect for high ethical standards, and emphasizes the obligation of each individual to contribute to the well-being of his fellow man.

With the adoption of a number of new programs, Chi Epsilon, the national civil engineering fraternity, succeeded in its attempt to become more of a service organization. The Notre Dame chapter began a tutoring program for undergraduate civil engineering students and sponsored a number of lectures by prominent people in the profession. Through discussions at local schools, members introduced high school students to the prospect of an engineering career. The fraternity also staffed an open house for the civil engineering department.



TAU BETA PI

Officers, SEATED: Mike Allocco, John Fravel and Dan Foley. STANDING: John Jackson, Bill Hederman and Rich Richter.



Above, The members of the Amateur Radio Club, FRONT ROW: Bob Mozulay, Tom Spahn and John Spoonhower. STANDING: Joe Matt, Joe Fitzmeyer, Paul Schrier, Ray Cepulis, Bob Fischer; President, Al Wettermark, Tim Weber, Joe Quashnock and John Ohm. *Below*, Chris Orrantia speaks with his family, at home in Guayaquil, Ecuador.



The first Notre Dame Amateur Radio Club was organized in 1926 and operated from the Engineering Building under the call sign 90G. This year, as K9VRU, the radio club reorganized under President Bob Fischer and moved to a new location on the outskirts of the campus, behind Holy Cross Hall. A small grant from student government enabled the club to furnish the building and purchase new equipment.

Most of the time on the air was spent in conversation with fellow hams. Among the notables the club made contact with were Barry Goldwater, General Curtis LeMay, and some Middle East rulers. Even non-amateur Father Hesburgh was heard from once while visiting Antarctica.

Another portion of the club's time was spent in a public service called "phone patching." This service enabled foreign students living here to speak with their families (wherever they happened to be) entirely by amateur radio, and at no charge. As in the past, hundreds of these contacts were made, mostly to Central and South American countries.

AMATEUR RADIO



The officers of the International Students Organization: Tom Heinen, Kathy Buck, Guy Madhere and Elsa Schmilinski.

I.S.O.

With an increase both in the number of foreign students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and in the number of returning N.D.-S.M.C. students who have spent a year abroad, the Notre Dame community has begun awakening to the importance of cultural communication in today's shrinking world. This year the International Students Organization again acted as a catalyst in stimulating this vital contact. Open for membership to graduate and undergraduate students of all nationalities, the organization included foreign and American students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as students from Indiana University's South Bend campus.

A traditional role of the ISO has been to coordinate and publicize the activities of the various independent foreign clubs. In this capacity, the ISO was active in the "India Week" celebration and the annual Christian Family Dessert—an evening where foreign students could demonstrate some of their native songs and dances to American families. The ISO also held many events of its own during the year, the most notable having been a Foreign Students Festival and a trip to the University of Chicago's International House in November.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Notre Dame Council 1477 of the Knights of Columbus is one of the oldest and largest organizations on campus. The council membership includes over 900 students, alumni, and friends, with the campus membership numbering almost 300.

Activities this year were of a broad spectrum. Masses were celebrated in the council chambers for members and guests. Lectures and discussions were held after many of the regular meetings. The council also sponsored several public lectures on current religious topics, the most popular having been focused on the Pentecostal movement. Smokers, dinner nights, card nights, picnics, and other social functions provided members with a sound social program. This year a project to work with the children of Corvillia, a private home for the retarded, was initiated.

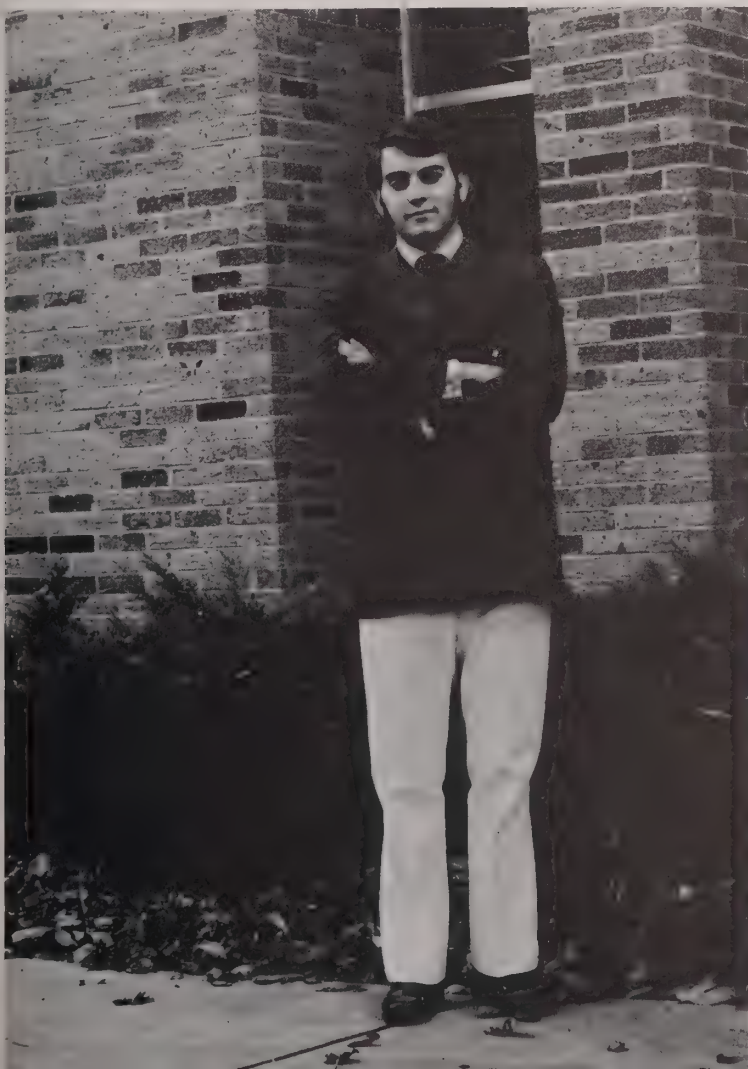


Above, Council headquarters. *Below*, Officers of the Knights of Columbus, STANDING: Don Kelly, Pat O'Connor, Jim Markiewicz, Mike Trudell, Larry Kuhl; Father Daniel Curtin, Trustee. SEATED: Father Joseph Fey, Chaplain; Curt Anderson; Grand Knight.





Above: Members of the Debate Council: Tom Gies, Norm Lerum, Dennis Walsh, Kevin Hoyt, Tom King, Larry Wettermark, Tom Zang, Ken Muth, John Borkowski, Bob Harb, Mike McKool, Jack Keeney, Dennis Burke, Tom Talcott. *Left,* Mike McKool, President.



DEBATE

The Notre Dame Debate Council continued its winning tradition this year as they debated the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of its Income Tax Revenue to the States." Team members participated in fifteen national tournaments, compiling a winning record of better than seventy-five percent. The debaters competed with the nation's finest collegiate debaters at tournaments sponsored by Harvard, Northwestern, Georgetown, Brandeis and others. In addition, this top-line competition from more than fifty schools gathered on the Notre Dame campus in March for the Seventeenth Annual National Invitational Tournament.

The team was led by President Mike McKool and veteran debaters Tom Zang and Norm Lerum. In their many hours of preparation, team members received expert coaching from Professor Leonard Sommer, director of forensics in his twenty-fifth year, and his assistant, former outstanding Notre Dame debater Jim Lyons. The result of their combined efforts was apparent in another outstanding season for the Notre Dame Debate Team.



Above, Members of Alpha Phi Omega: Ken Stachiw, Charles Ring, John Hancock, Pat Ryan, Mike Trudell, Dave Johnson, Juan Nieto; Dick Reynolds, President.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, seeks a co-operation with youth and strives to aid the needy. The Notre Dame Chapter this year added a sister auxiliary at Saint Mary's College and continued this tradition as the combined groups of Sigma Phi Chapter sponsored a blood drive and a booth at Mardi Gras. Members served as ushers at Mass in Sacred Heart and at University functions. Other fraternity activities included the Ugly Man on Campus contest for charity and volunteer work at a summer camp for physically and mentally retarded youngsters. Although Alpha Phi Omega is not primarily a social fraternity, the group held several banquets and parties this year in order to further develop a spirit of comradeship outside of the service activities.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Above, Members of the Blue Circle, FRONT ROW: Rick Brinker, Wally Goulet, Gary Gigot, Denny Thornton, John McHale. SECOND ROW: John Dwyer, John Sweeney, Tim Sweeney, Scott Kraly, Ted Jones, Dave Hyde, Paul McCarthy, Doug Coppola, Tom Mangan, John Woll, Don Peterson, Phil Krill, Bob Corgan, Dave Wetmore, Larry DiNardo, Juan Nieto, Jerry O'Shaughnessy. THIRD ROW: Ed Devine, Jeff Nille, Buz Imhoff, Kevin Donovan, Mike Collins, Bill Schmidt, John Kreis, Andy Kuzmitz, Paul Jones, Steve Cooke, John Gallagher, Dave Trull, Jim Werner, Mike Hawes, Steve Luecke, Dave Lah, Rick Libowitz, Bill O'Donnell. *Below*, Officers of the Blue Circle. Dave Trull, Scott Kraly; Wally Goulet, President.

BLUE CIRCLE

The Blue Circle Honor Society has always had a problem in projecting an image to the student body. To most students the Blue Circle does little more than sponsor the Student Trip, and exists primarily as a clique of campus politicians and others. However the problem lies not in the Circle's lack of activities but in its lack of publicity for them. The Blue Circle functions as a service organization, concerning itself with both the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, and it neither asks for nor wants publicity for its services.

The Blue Circle was originally a pep booster's club which later evolved into a prestigious student government group. It has more recently become a group secluded from the campus limelight and dealing more with off-campus service activities. Some activities of the past year included recreational work at a retarded children's home, Christmas parties for underprivileged and hospitalized children, and charity drives. However, the Blue Circle continued to provide needed campus services such as campus tours, public relations work, and the Student Trip to New York and the Army game.

A new involvement in campus service has come in regard to the Freshman Year of Studies. The Blue Circle has annually aided in Freshman Orientation but this year carried further its interest in freshmen with a tutoring program aimed to help freshmen adjust to a college curriculum. In addition, counseling work with the Freshman class was initiated this year.





Above, Junior and Senior Members of the Glee Club. FRONT ROW: Jim Roberts, Chris Bache. SECOND ROW: Uel Pitts, Gary Gardner, Nike Duffy. THIRD ROW: Paul Keating, Jim Meehan, Mike Carey, Rick Andre. FOURTH ROW: Pat Hayes, Bill Hodrick, Mike Terry, Bill Has-sink. FIFTH ROW: Tony Mc Donald, Dave Bachtel, Dave Anderente,

Grant Sassen, Al La Reau. SIXTH ROW: Tom Osborne, Lloyd Sims, Tal Young, Jim Beckman. SEVENTH ROW: Larry Fautsch, Fred DiLella, Jim Foster. EIGHTH ROW: Jim Staudenheimer, Jim O'Gorman, Bill Prendergast, Brian O'Neill.



Above, Officers of the Glee Club, Jim Roberts, Al La Reau, Tony McDonald, President; Lloyd Simms, Tal Young Mike Duffey. Right, Activities night at Stepan Center.

As in the past the Glee Club again toured the nation, taking the professional vocal sound of the Fighting Irish from Minnesota to Texas and from Colorado to New Jersey. This sound, produced under the directorship of "Dean" Daniel H. Pedtke, was characteristic of the musical excellence which has become a tradition during the Dean's thirty-three year tenure.

In addition to extended tours at Thanksgiving, semester break, and Easter, the club made short trips to neighboring states and performed at university and charitable functions throughout the year. Local activities included four campus concerts, the recording of a Christmas tape for the Mutual Broadcasting System, a television appearance and the popular serenades at Saint Mary's

The Glee Club serves also as a social outlet for its members and as an organization in community service. Frequent parties and informal songfests helped to develop a close feeling of comradery among the members, both on campus and on the road. In service to the South Bend community, the Glee Club maintained its own tutoring center, and sang at several local hospitals and for the United Fund banquet.



GLEE CLUB

Below, The University of Notre Dame Marching Band. FRONT ROW: James S. Phillips, assistant director; John Sweany, N. Petroni, W. Madden, E. Kinkopf, M. O'Callaghan, J. Moriarity, J. Baker, P. Anthony, G. Negin, Howard Hoffman, drum major; D. Gomez, R. Kuhn, W. George, R. Mosca, C. DeMonaco, E. Kuhn, M. Nevens, L. DeFuria, J. Quashnock, Walter Tholl, John Fyfe; Robert F. O'Brien, director. SECOND ROW: C. Wolf, P. Hornung, J. Passarelli, W. Stanchina, F. Schafer, F. Kuserk, F. Russick, J. Leo, P. Lyons, P. Szujewski, J. Buchanan, H. Irvine, R. Kempiners, E. Crawford. THIRD ROW: J. Hogan, D. Smith, T. Cross, P. Roberts, M. St. George, J. Freneau, K. Juranek, P. Donofrio, J. Haran, D. Wehner, B. Kroener, J. Kotas. FOURTH ROW: S. Wojcik, P. Cahill, P. Ratcliff, N. Gleason, D. Bordelon, T. Harris, J. Hebert, A. Esposito, R. Fitzgerald. FIFTH ROW: J. Megall, R. Peters, R. Horvath, T. Fischer, D. McAlister, N. Rosini, M. Willett, T. Whelan, D. Hudson, R. Best, G. Block. SIXTH ROW: W. Fidler, J. Colbert, D. Crumb, A. Robidoux, P. Schreier, T. Thompson, D. Moody, T. Giel, R. Syburg. SEVENTH ROW: T. Pishko, A. Baronas, J. Segrist, D. Schultz, R. Holmes, R. Bunda, M. Avalos, B. Hooper, L. Semerad. EIGHTH ROW: M. Walker, M. Clements, P. Diamond, F. Weinheimer, T. Briskin, M. Bloeser, B. Hurley, T. Heinen, W. Fraser, F. Ruggerie. NINTH ROW: B. Kloswisk, C. Commander, T. Green, G. Granger, B. Hurley, C. Maneri, C. Vaniglia, T. Lipps. TENTH ROW: R. Welly, P. Olyniec, W. Scully, C. Losh, G. Murphy, R. Bertolotti, P. Lenahan. ELEVENTH ROW: T. Reed, J. Ladieu, P. Colgan, G. Cannata, P. Botorff, C. Polszek, D. Martuscello, J. Whitmire.





BAND

The 1969-70 year was one of several firsts for the University Bands. Both the Marching and Concert Bands experienced major innovations, as these, along with the Varsity Band, continued the fine tradition of the Notre Dame Bands.

The "Band of the Fighting Irish" appeared at all home football games and pep rallies, and journeyed to New York for the Army game at Yankee Stadium. The highlight of the season came as the Band hit Dallas to make its first appearance ever at a post season bowl game. The Fighting Irish were very well received in both the Cotton Bowl and Cotton Bowl Parade.

History was made as the Concert Band took on a new appearance—Girls. For the first time, Saint Mary's girls were able to audition and perform with the band. The Concert Band also made a spring tour which included stops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, and Montreal.

The Varsity Band played at all home basketball games again this year despite early conflicts resulting from preparations for the Cotton Bowl performance. On St. Patrick's Day the Band travelled to Cleveland for the "Midwest's Largest Parade." The Varsity Band concluded the year with an appearance at the Third Annual Blue-Gold football game.





Above and opposite, Tuesday night tutoring at South Bend's Unitarian Church.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program seeks to curb the high dropout rate among elementary and high-school students in St. Joseph County. The program is specifically aimed at disadvantaged children who are of either average or above average intelligence, a group which alone accounts for almost 70% of all dropouts in the county.

Since 1963, the program has been providing tutors from Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, and area high-schools. Their primary goal is to increase the motivations of socially deprived children through individual contact and instruction. Although the tutoring sessions are for relatively short periods of time, the personal contact which the tutee receives hopefully satisfies certain psychological needs, and inspires the child to achieve personal goals on other levels. The NSHP thus serves a twofold purpose by filling both academic and social gaps.

The 1969-70 year was one of trial, innovation and challenge. In addition to the night and afternoon sessions, a special reading program was established which focused on remedial reading. And the afternoon study center was used again as a means of providing homework assistance without formally assigned tutors.

TUTORING



WSND



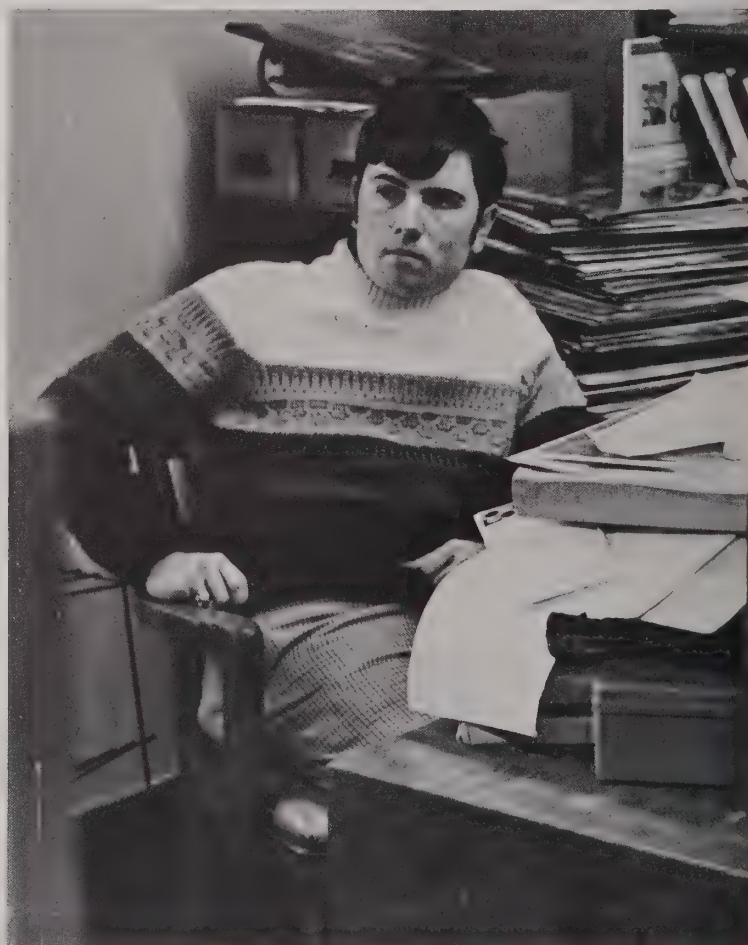
*Above, Joe Dunne selecting music for his Saturday night FM program.
Right, Station manager Rick McDonough.*

On a clear day you can hear forever—or at least for a couple of blocks—if your radio happens to be tuned to WSND. A volunteer staff of almost 150 students, led by station manager Rick McDonough, somehow managed to operate two independent radio stations throughout the nine month academic year 18 hours a day, seven days a week. This feat in itself is enough to boggle the imagination. But when one considers that these two stations presented a quality of broadcasting which could be matched by no other station in the South Bend area, one begins to suspect that a minor—or even a major—deity must have intervened.

WSND-AM is a carried—current operation which serves the combined campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. For this audience of roughly 7,000 students WSND continued the tradition of professionalism which has earned it a reputation as one of the nation's finest college radio stations.

The music, while basically progressive rock, included enough folk and jazz to satisfy a wide variety of tastes reflected in its audience. And WSND presented more than an outlet for entertainment. The work of the news department in responsibly reporting both national and campus news made it once again a respected source for news on campus.

WSND-FM provided an oasis of culture for both students of Notre Dame and residents of South Bend. In so doing it also proved that educational and fine arts radio is not necessarily synonymous with dull radio. A wide variety of music along with timely interview shows characterized the programming, which was both interesting and thought-provoking. In addition, the station began broadcasting from the top of Grace Hall during the second semester. This move increased the coverage of the stations' signal, and paves the way for a proposed future increase in broadcast power for WSND-FM.





Above, the management of campus radio station WSND. **STANDING:** Pat Clinton, FM. program director; John Harahan, director of production engineers; Al Isenman, AM program director; Rick McDonough, station manager; George Molnar, chief engineer; Paul Matwiy, FM program supervisor; Carl Zwisler, news director; Tom Laffey, music director; Luke Griffin, business manager. **SEATED:** Kathy Martin, sales and advertising manager; Steve DellaPietra, chief announcer. *Left*, Afternoon deejay Tom Hanculak.

MENTAL HEALTH

Two distinct groups of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students continued to be active in programs to help the mentally ill of St. Joseph County.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Chapter of the local Mental Health Association, the older of the two groups, concerned itself primarily with institutionalized sufferers of mental illnesses. Regular programs were geared to help patients at several local hospitals and rehabilitation centers, including the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital and the Mishawaka Family and Children's Center. Volunteers also worked at South Bend's Half-Way House, a residential facility for individuals who are partially rehabilitated, but are yet unable to function as independent citizens. The Chapter engaged in a number of special projects, including the state-wide Christmas Drive which provided gifts and parties for patients at the local hospitals. The group also sponsored a booth at Mardi Gras, and sent representatives to the state mental health convention.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded was founded two years ago on the belief that a segment of the mentally ill were not receiving adequate attention. They are people, mainly children, whose illnesses do not require hospital care, but who still need help if they are ever to become self-sufficient. For those individuals, the 150 students who comprise the Council set up a full program of activities. Members served as supervisors at a local workshop that employs the retarded and as teaching assistants to the Logan School. The Council sponsored a basketball team and a Boy Scout troop, as well as bi-monthly arts and crafts and photography classes. Once a week members bowled with the kids, and every Saturday there was a special physical fitness and swimming program for them at the newly completed Logan Center.





Above, The Board of Directors of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Chapter. STANDING: Mary Kay Bacevich, John Spinelli, Regis Snyder, Mike Pinatelli, Dan Rogers. SEATED: Chris Herrick, Donna Gore; Jim Stearns, President. Opposite and left, Saturday morning at Logan Center.





CILA

CILA remains Notre Dame's oldest and financially most expansive social action group. Started nine years ago by ten students desiring to spend their summers working with the poor of Mexico and Peru, CILA's membership now includes 125 students working in eight different countries, including the United States. Approximately 45 students, in groups of three to six, spend their summers living and working in the barrios of Latin America, the inner city and rural areas of the U.S.

CILA tries to maintain a particularly Christian attitude towards its work. Disdaining the opinion that the Americans are primarily a materialistic people, CILA members try to express themselves to the culture and spirit of the people with whom they come in contact. A volunteer is invited to work for the summer in a particular place by a local contact who has a specific work project for the student to do. He then provides living accommodations with either a local family or the parish rectory. From here the volunteer must make his own way. It is his job to get to know the local people, to become their friend and to establish some confidence between himself and the people.

CILA also sponsors activities during the school year. From a focal point of weekly Mass CILA attempts to provide an opportunity for students to know Christianity in the sphere of action. There are also discussions and parties to help the students in the organization to come to know each other better. During the school year, the club raises money which comes from the sale of Christmas cards and donations from students, alumni clubs, and local bishops and pastors. It is used to pay the travelling, room and board expenses of project members.

CILA members make no pretensions about providing far-reaching solutions to the problems of poverty and human misery. Rather they are concerned with the sense and feelings of the work they do.



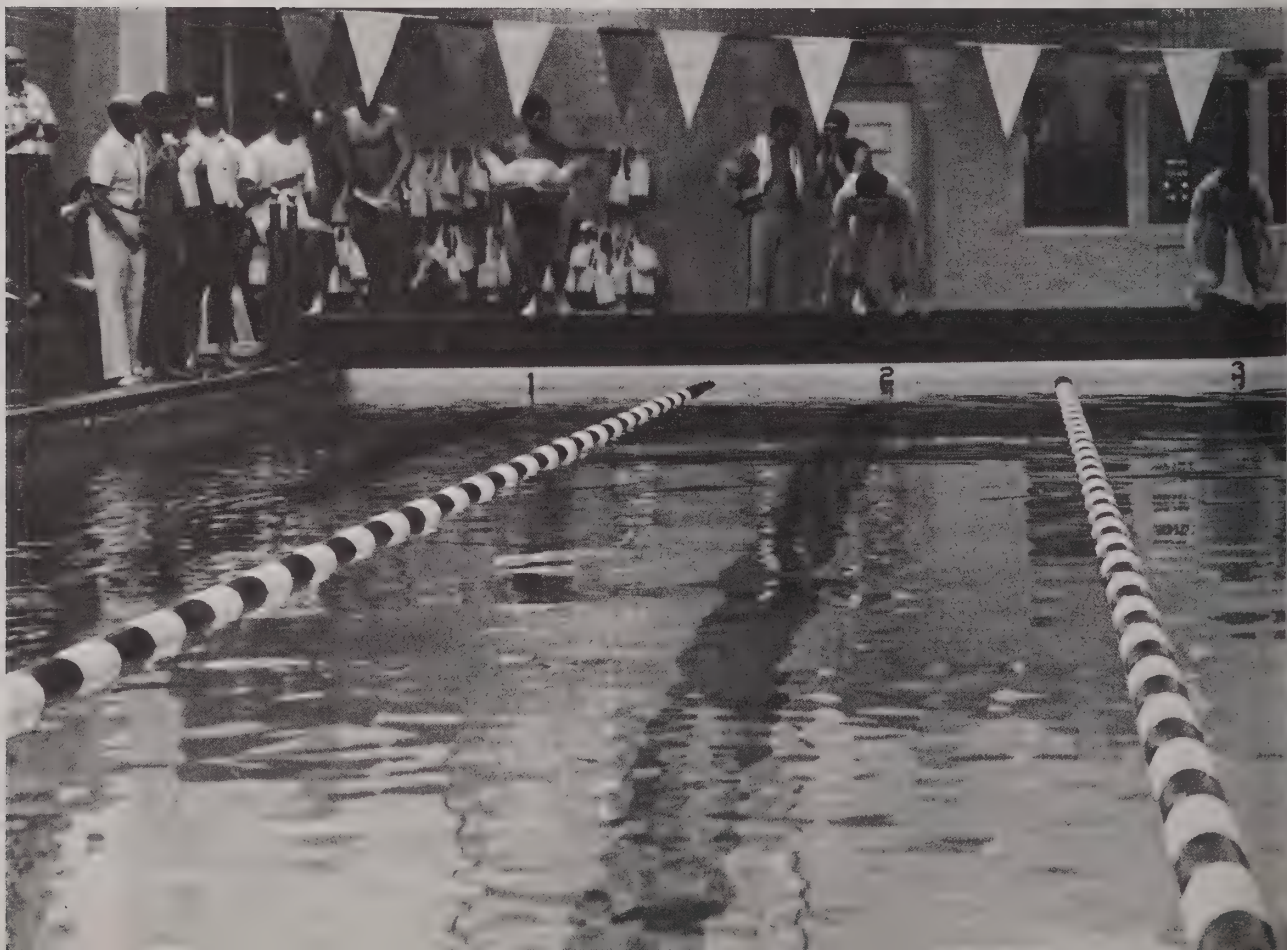


Above, A shrine in East Harlem, site of a CILA work project. Opposite above, Joe Bajiackas entertains children in Altimirano, Mexico. Opposite left, Dave DeCoursey, Steve John and friends on New York City's 100th Street.

Athletics

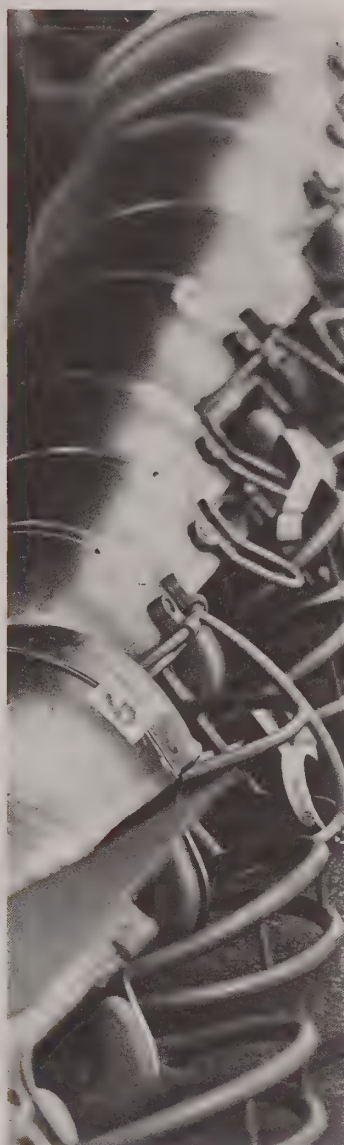












Fall ATHLETICS

A real team effort . . . girl cheerleaders . . . revised student seating . . . Coach Kelly arrives . . . Barz belts Wildcats . . . Olson —2 year captain . . . Phipps again . . . Injury ends Zimmerman's career . . . Lewallen returns punt for touchdown . . . The Vikings . . . pre-game parties . . . post-game parties . . . Walk-on Mike Oriard elected offensive captain . . . quick kick backfires . . . Theismann to Gatewood . . . An Olson blitz . . . Yankee Stadium . . . The Red Garter . . . Gain revenge on M.S.U. . . . We got gyped in the polls . . . A Convo rally? . . . Over the wall . . . Good bye Duffy . . . The subway alumni . . . The soccer team scores . . . Grace-St. Ed's interhall champs . . . We didn't want to pour it on . . . rugby parties . . . Victories on 3 consecutive Homecoming Weekends . . . The '49 team returns . . . McCoy blocks punt . . . Dewey's clip . . . Win one for Rocky . . . The rugby team in the snow . . . sailing on St. Joe . . . Patulski, McCoy, Kadish, Swendsen . . . The Green Wave . . . Bourbon Street . . . The Mad Scrambler . . . Hempel sets extra point record . . . 720 total yards against Navy . . . 5 easy games . . . Ohio State? . . . Terry Buck . . . They're small but they're quick . . . Pitt improving? . . . Top ten again . . . paper airplanes . . . Watson leads harriers . . . The Ruggers invade New Orleans . . . Ellis races 70 yards with intercepted pass . . . 39° in Atlanta . . . Dewey, Brennan, Reilly, Ziegler hurt . . . Irish accept Cotton Bowl Bid . . . The Falcon, Mach I . . . Fieldhouse finale . . . McCoy, Reilly voted top seniors . . . Tartan turf in stadium and two practice fields . . . New Year's Eve in Dallas . . . The Stripper's finale . . . Olson makes over 100 tackles . . . Offense averages 34.8 points per game . . . Gatewood catches 8 T.D. passes . . . We want Texas.



FOOTBALL: A TEAM EFFORT

The season began on a beautiful Saturday afternoon against Northwestern. This bright setting was a sign of things to come for on the next nine Saturday's the Irish rolled to eight victories, one tie, and one loss. This rosy picture was further enhanced by the ending of a 45 year tradition and a Cotton Bowl bid on New Year's Day.

The Wildcats received the opening kickoff and marched down the field, grabbing a 3-0 lead on Bill Planisek's 44 yard field goal. After the ensuing kickoff, Rich Telander picked off a Theismann pass to set up a Wildcat touchdown, making the score 10-0 before five minutes had elapsed. The Irish refused to panic, however; Theismann got the first Irish score on a 5-yard spring around left end to climax a 72 yard march. The offense gained the lead for good just before the quarter ended as Ed Ziegler, the game's leading rusher with 112 yards, scored on an 18 yard jaunt. The game remained close until the final quarter, when the Irish broke it open. Brian Lewallen returned a punt 44-yards for a touchdown and Bill Barz, replacing the injured Zimmerman, notched the other two, one on an 8-yard pass and the other, a 2-yard run in the game's final minute. The game statistics indicated the Notre Dame superiority as Northwestern was outgained by over 200 yards.

The following Saturday, the Irish journeyed to Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette to face Mike Phipps and the Purdue Boilermakers. As he did in the previous two years, Phipps masterfully led his squad to a convincing 28-14 triumph. Purdue got on the board in the first quarter as Phipps hit Randy Cooper with a 37-yard scoring aerial. Purdue increased its lead to 14-0 before the Irish got rolling. Aided by a pass interference call, the Irish cut the deficit to 14-7 as Ziegler hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass shortly before halftime. The score fired up the Irish who came on strong in the third quarter, harrying Phipps repeatedly. However, when Theismann was dumped for a big loss on a fourth down play, the momentum changed. Purdue scored two more touchdowns, while the final Notre Dame score came late in the game on a pass to Tom Gatewood.

The loss was very disappointing to the Irish and their supporters. They had lost the first of the "big three" and had to

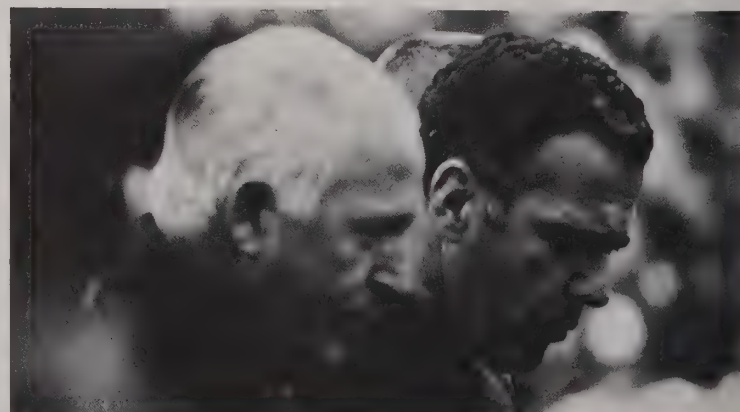
worry about facing perennial rival Michigan State on the coming weekend. The mood was cautious at best among the students as they entered Notre Dame Stadium the day of the game. When they left three hours later, everything had changed for the Irish had put on a devastating offensive display in defeating the Spartans 42-28. Joe Theismann was brilliant as he threw two touchdown passes and scored one himself to lead the attack. Tom Gatewood caught ten passes and Denny Allen rushed for 102 yards as the Irish rolled up 519 yards in total offense.

Buoyed by their performance against Michigan State, the Irish thumped the Army 45-0 before a capacity crowd in New York's Yankee Stadium. The Notre Dame defense recorded its first shutout of the year limiting the cadets to 160 yards while the offense rolled up over 600 as every member of the traveling squad got a chance to play.

When Southern California came to Notre Dame on October 18th, tension was at a fever pitch. The highly touted Trojans featured quarterback Jimmy Jones, junior college transfer Clarence Davis, who many were comparing to O. J. Simpson. However it was defense which ruled the game in the first half as the teams left the field with a score 0-0. The Irish offense was kept in the hole by John Young's booming punts and managed only two first downs for the entire half. However, the defense rose to the occasion by repeatedly stopping Southern Cal threats. The second half was undoubtedly the most exciting thirty minutes of the season. Taking the second half kickoff, the Irish came to life by marching 74 yards to grab a 7-0 lead on a short plunge by Bill Barz. Refusing to buckle, Southern Cal fought back to tie the score on a touchdown pass from Jones to Terry DeKraai. On the first play of the final quarter, Tyrone Hudson pilfered a Theismann aerial and returned it deep into Notre Dame territory. Shortly thereafter, Jones hit Sam Dickerson for the score making it 14-7. Following the kickoff, the Irish mustered a drive which brought them inside the Trojan five only to be hurled back. They were not to be denied though, as Mike McCoy playing one of his greatest games, blocked a punt giving the offense the ball on the Southern Cal seven yard line. On a crucial fourth down run, Denny Allen got the equalizer behind

8-2-1

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	
35	NORTHWESTERN	10
14	PURDUE	28
42	MICHIGAN STATE	28
45	ARMY	0
14	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	14
37	TULANE	0
47	NAVY	0
49	PITTSBURGH	7
38	GEORGIA TECH	20
13	AIR FORCE	6
17	TEXAS	21



Left, All-American Mike McCoy and Bob Olson close in for the kill on Mike Adamle. Above, Ara and John McKay express the same emotions of a year ago, the taste of a tie.



the blocking of Reilly and DiNardo to set the stage for a dramatic finish. Notre Dame had momentum going as they held the Trojans and forced a poor punt. Driving down the field, the Irish were victimized by a questionable clipping penalty by Dewey Poskon which cost them valuable yardage. A 48-yard field goal attempt by Scott Hempel with two minutes remaining hit the crossbar and bounced back into the end zone depriving Notre Dame of victory.

As the Irish moved into the second half of the season, confidence was running high. The 3-1-1 record was satisfactory and proved without a doubt that Notre Dame had one of the most balanced squads in the nation. Continuing their fine play, the Irish defeated their next four opponents by impressive margins. Tulane fell 37-0 before a Sugar Bowl crowd in New Orleans. Allan and Huff scored twice and Ziegler once as the Irish scored in every quarter. Reserve quarterback Bill Etter also displayed fine running ability, logging 81 yards as the game's leading runner.

The Middies of Navy came next and were buried 47-0. The Irish put on their greatest offensive display in history as they garnered a record of 720 yards in total offense. Everyone was a hero, but special laurels again went to Etter. Playing the entire second half, the Mad Scrambler delighted the typically packed Notre Dame Stadium with touchdown runs of 15 and 79 yards. The Irish played in Pittsburgh the following weekend and the results were similar, a 49-7 triumph over the outmanned Panthers. Joe Theismann had another great day, completing 9 of 11 passes, three of them going for touchdowns. Denny Allen reached paydirt three times and gained 83 yards rushing as the offense kept rolling merrily along.

Georgia Tech, although slightly more stubborn, succumbed before a national television audience 38-20. The first half was all Irish as they took a 31 point lead before Tech defensive back Jim Ford intercepted a pass in his own end zone and raced 102 yards for Tech's first score with only twelve seconds remaining

in the half. Earlier, Irish cornerback Clarence Ellis had intercepted a Tech aerial and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. The Notre Dame offense sputtered in the second half and Tech, showing surprising passing strength, put a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns on the board.

On the following Monday, the biggest news of the season was announced. Father Joyce revealed that the Irish had accepted a bid to play the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. This marked the end of a "no bowl" policy which had prevented the Irish from appearing in post season classics for 45 years.

The Air Force proved to be a most formidable opponent in the regular season finale. An enthusiastic Notre Dame crowd saw their favorites convert Denny Allen's 39-yard touchdown run and Scott Hempel's two field goals into a 13-6 victory. Thus, the team finished with a 8-1-1 for the regular season, a most pleasing and respectable mark.

If one would describe the 1969 Notre Dame football team's performance in one phrase, it would be "a real team effort." The Irish had no great individual performers as in the recent past, no one man who could be relied upon to make the big play when the team really needed it. The players sensing this, pulled together and throughout the year displayed a balanced offense and defense. This unity was seen most clearly in the year's third game against Michigan State. Coming off a lackluster performance against Purdue and facing a team which had dominated them in the past decade, the Irish played magnificently and won 42-28. The Irish carried this momentum throughout the remainder of the season and only the width of the crossbar at the north end zone of Notre Dame Stadium prevented the Irish from winning their final eight games.

The 1969 Fighting Irish were led by a truly outstanding group of seniors. Olson, Oriard, McCoy, Reilly, Ziegler, Gasser, Schumacher, Brennan, Kennedy, Lawson, and Poskon gave total efforts whenever they took the field.



FOOTBALL



Opposite, a tattered Texas defense converges on fullback Bill Barz. Above, Walt Patulski deflects a James Street pass. Left, leading ground gainer Steve Worster is stopped for short yardage against the Irish.



Far right, an airborne Stan Brown is about to be brought down by Bobo. Right, Brian Lewallen almost intercepts a Northwestern pass intended for Ken Luxton. Below, with his shirttail out as usual, powerful Bill Barz flies through Northwestern defenders.



PHIPPS FOR THE THIRD TIME

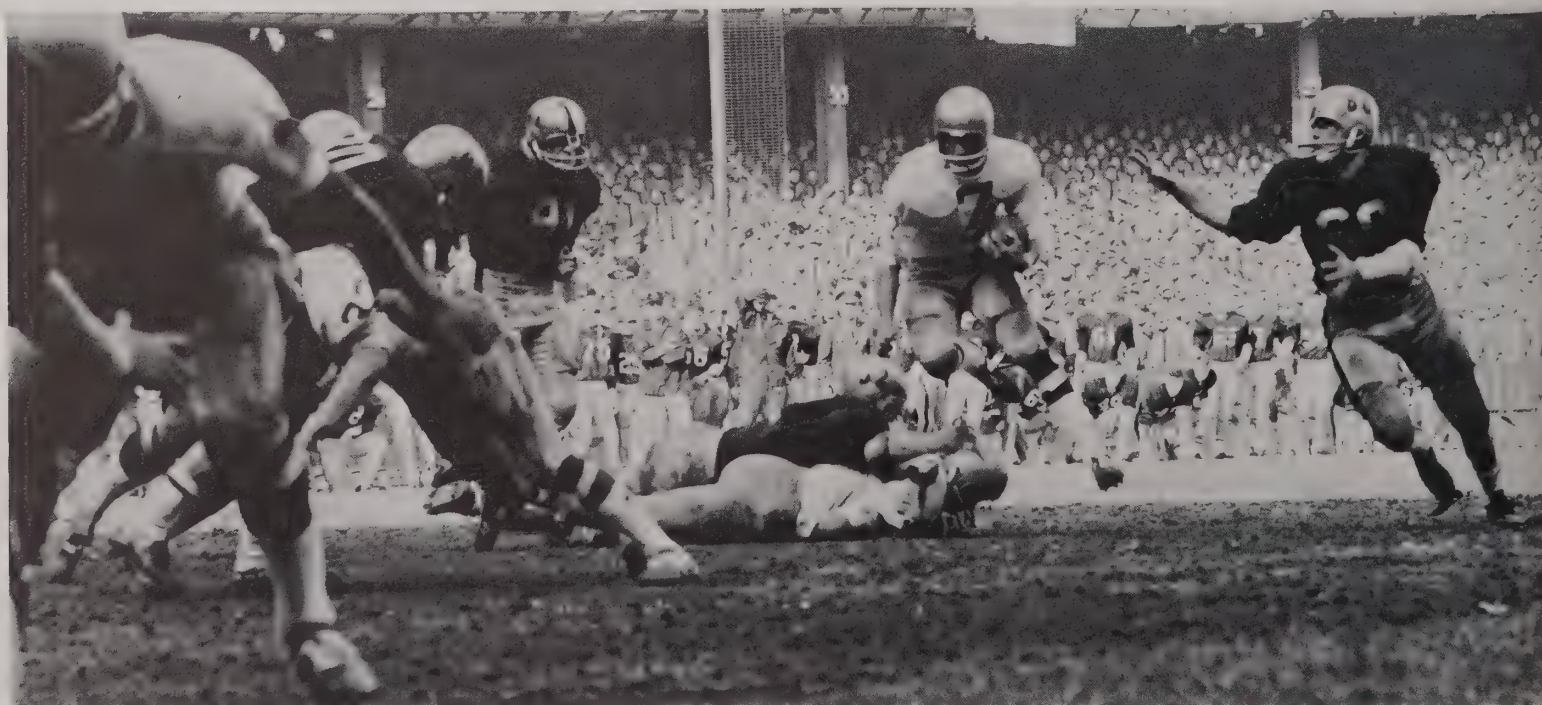






Opposite, two Air Force line men can't handle a hurdling Mike McCoy. Left, defensive end Walt Patulski hauls down Purdue's scrambling Mike Phipps from behind. Above, Fred Swendsen harries Pitt quarterback, Mike Friedle. Below, Ziegler applies the stiff arm to Southern California cornerback Sandy Durko.

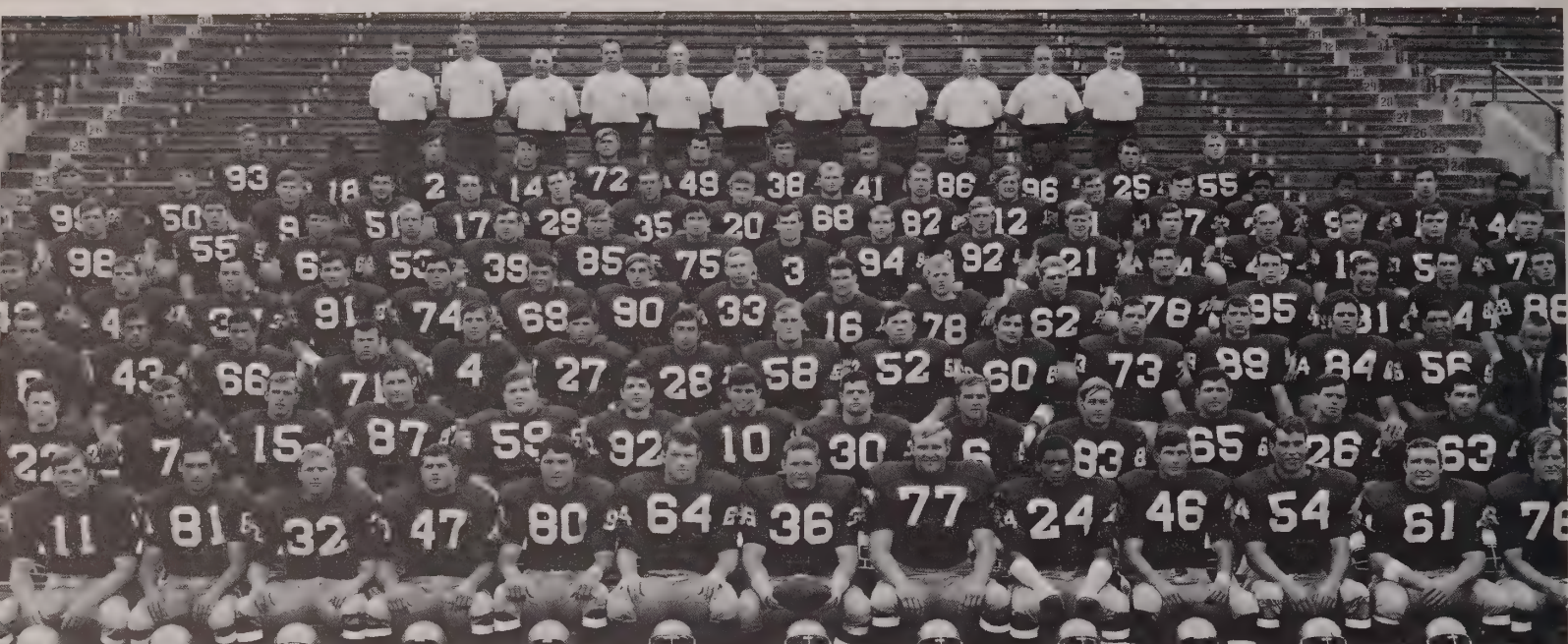




THE THREE SERVICE ACADEMIES FALL

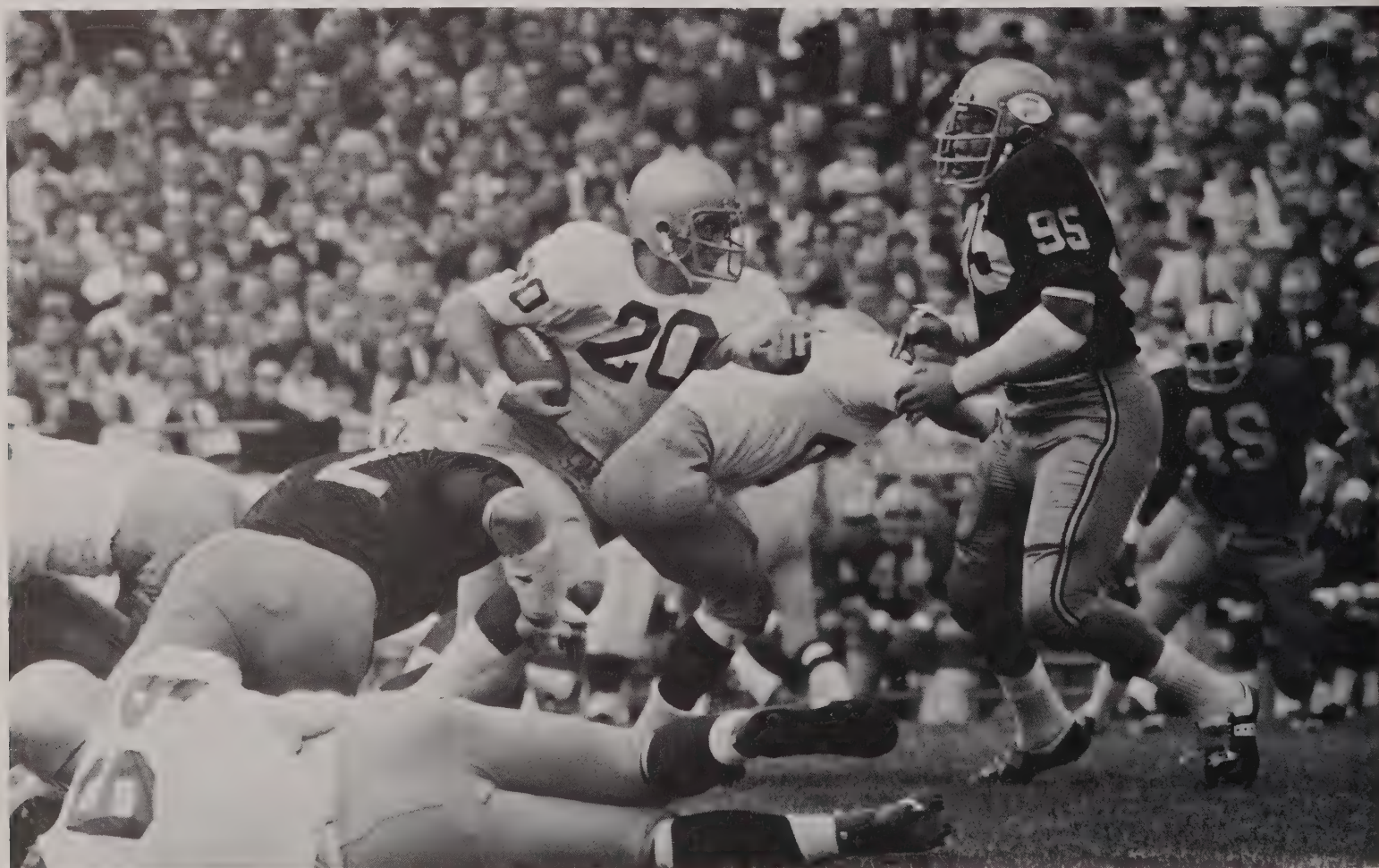


Far left above, sophomore sensation Clarence Ellis breaks up a pass to Sam Dickerson. Far left below, in the shadows of Yankee Stadium, Quarterback Theismann marches over Army. Left Above, tight end Dewey Posken snares a pass just as he is hit against U.S.C. Above, Denny Allen finds rough going against Army. Left, leading receiver Tom Gatewood gathers a Theismann pass.



Far right above, Theisman passes to Gatewood against Michigan State. *Far right below*, The defense. *Above*, The football team. FRONT ROW: D. Reid, J. deArrieta, E. Ziegler, J. Zimmerman, D. Poskon, T. Brennan, B. Olson, M. McCoy, L. Schumacher, J. Gasser, M. Oriard, J. Reilly, C. Kennedy. SECOND ROW: D. Allan, J. Theismann, J. Standring, T. Lawson, T. Nash, P. Snow, B. Lewallen, J. Merlitti, T. Gores, N. Furlong, B. McConn, P. Wittliff, J. Ruzicka, Head Football Manager L. Burke. THIRD ROW: J. Sigrist, J. McHale, J. Witchger, P. Shivarelli, J. Gardner, C. Zloch, C. Nightengale, S. Buches, S. Hempel, B. Cotter, M. Martin, T. Eaton, J. Zilly, L. DiNardo, Assistant Football Managers J. Dwyer, J. Dreznes. FOURTH ROW: T. Kelly, J. Wright, M. Kondrla, E. Grenda, P. Mudron, T. Gasseling, C. Stark, B. Barz, J. Sheahan, F. Bossu, G. Kos, K. Hildebrand, N. Hartzel, R. Johnson, J. Maxim, B. Neidert. FIFTH ROW: T. McGann, D. Green, J. Cowin, J. Dampeer, J.

Humbert, D. Brown, W. Patulski, G. Marx, M. Peiffer, S. Williams, D. Denning, R. Stepaniak, M. Eckman, E. Patton, B. Gallagher, G. Rankin, M. Zikas. SIXTH ROW: J. Donahue, D. Novakov, J. Yoder, D. DePremio, M. Crotty, J. Cloherty, J. Cieszkowski, A. Huff, P. Gustafson, B. Trapp, E. Gulyas, T. Menie, D. Zielony, C. Ellis, H. Hooten, T. Phillips, T. Gatewood. SEVENTH ROW: F. Swendsen, B. Minnix, B. Etter, T. Merritt, M. Kadish, T. Zuber, R. Thomann, J. Raterman, J. Massey, A. Pope, J. Clements, G. Hagopian. LAST ROW: Assistant Freshman Coach J. Murphy, Assistant Freshman Coach D. Murphy, Defensive Line Coach J. Yonto, Linebacker Coach G. Kelly, Defensive Backfield Coach P. Shoults, Head Football Coach A. Parseghian, Offensive Line Coach J. Wampfler, Offensive Backfield Coach T. Pagna, Assistant Offensive Line Coach W. Moore, Freshman Coach M. Stock, Assistant Part-time Coach L. Ballinger. *Below*, Andy Huff runs against the Purdue line.



A NEW TRADITION: BOWL BERTH



RUGBY

Rugby, "the gentlemen's ruffian sport" was once again one of the most successful team endeavors of the fall season. Led by seniors Mike Paterni, Bob Monohan, Skip Gilmartin, and Dave Fleming, the "A" team compiled a 5-2 record. The "B" team with a record of 6-0, continued their success; for the past five seasons the "B's" have compiled an unbelievable record of 54-2.

Opening the season against the usually powerful John Carroll Rugby Club, the Irish ruggers simply overpowered them, running up an 18-0 score. The team from Palmer College comprised mainly of Aussies and Englishmen, as in past years gave the Irish trouble, handing them a 13-0 setback. The Cleveland Rugby Football Club was the next victim of the ruggers losing 18-0. The highlight of the fall season came next as the ruggers invaded the South and Tulane University.

After establishing residence in Pat O'Brien's Bar in the French Quarter, the club fought to a 17-12 victory, on John Leino's 14 points, over Tulane, regarded as a top southern power. Returning home the following weekend, the ruggers handed Iowa a revenge defeat 18-0 and then fell to a vastly improved Chicago team, 9-0 the following day. In the climax of the season in 24 degree weather and 6 inches of snow, the ruggers slid to an 11-3 victory over Michigan.





5-2

NOTRE DAME

18	JOHN CARROLL
0	PALMER
18	CLEVELAND
17	TULANE
14	IOWA
11	MICHIGAN U.
0	CHICAGO

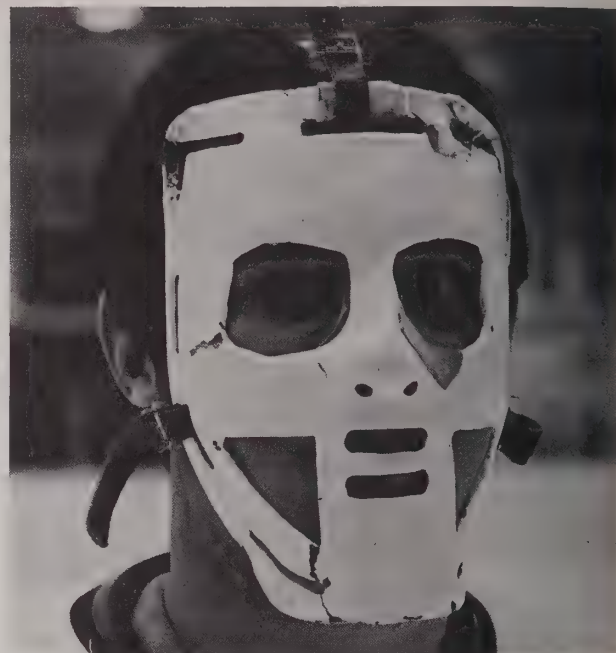
OPPONENT

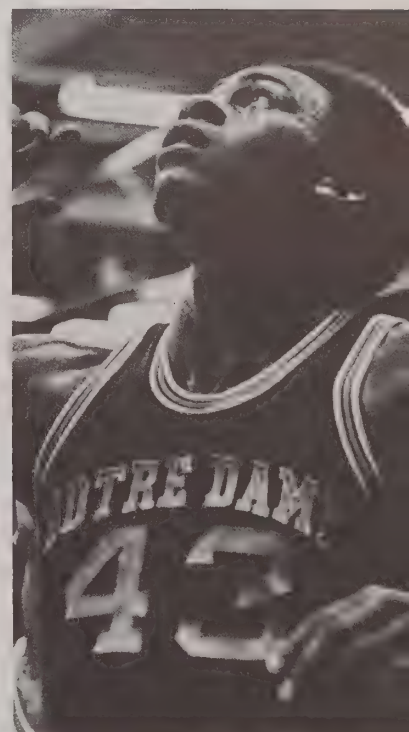
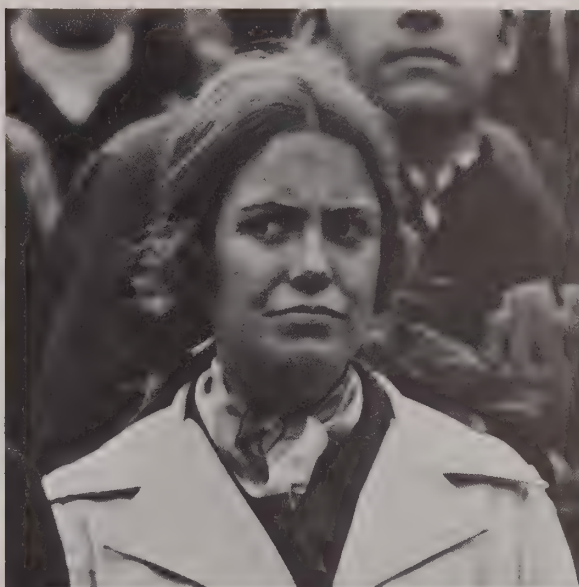
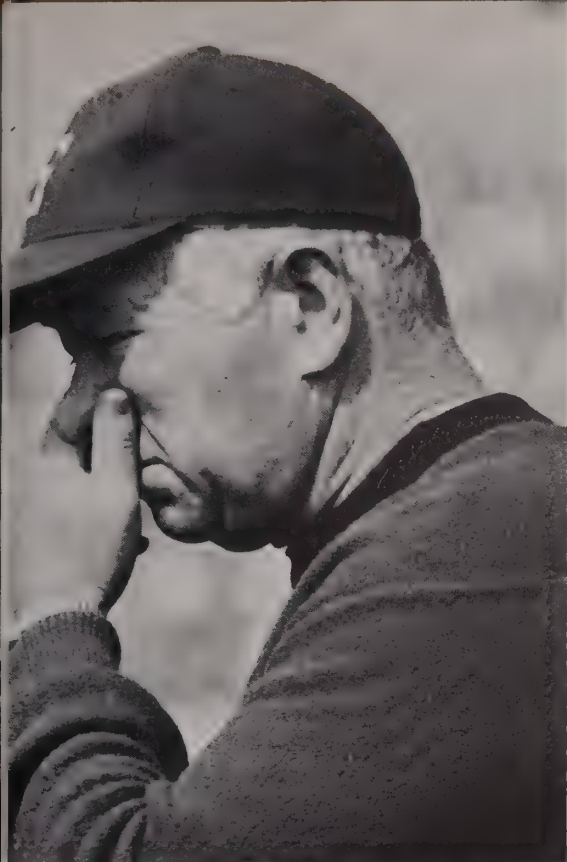
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13
0
12
0
3
9

Far left, above, Sal Bommarito pitches to Billy Berry as he skirts the end against Michigan. Far left, below, Charlie Blum battles for the slippery ball. Above, members of the rugby team, FRONT ROW: J. Leino, P. Rodgers, J. Dugan, L. Gleason, D. Fleming, M. Paterni, W. Gilmartin, T. Standing, S. Bommarito, C. Blum, C. Petrosky. SECOND ROW: G. Restovich, C. Swalling, C. Leggerio, S. Coleman, R. Campagna, T. Kurn, B. Fries, P. Hartney, M. Connelly, R. Chernak. THIRD ROW: B. Marco, T. Goulds, T. Brown, B. Roberts, J. Hagenbarth, E. Tidgewell, M. Kopacz, P. Calandra, J. Dostal, T. Wagner, J. Eubin, C. Zusi, B. Monaghan, B. Braun, D. Smego, M. Morrison. Below, Scrum half Skip Gilmartin makes the initial pass.



EXPRESSIONS OF SPORT







The Soccer team opened its twelve game schedule by dropping their initial contest to Purdue 2-0. The Irish bounced back, however, lead by Captain Greg Abrams sweeping their next three games. They knocked off Toledo 2-1 in a controlled battle due to inclement weather. The Irish then shutout the Northwestern Wildcats 7-0, and completed their victory sweep by defeating Valparaiso 3-2 in a real thriller. Trailing 2-0 at the half, the team came to life tying the score and eventually tallying the winning score with 18 seconds left. The Irish played to a standoff with Goshen 1-1, and then with three key players missing were overpowered by Michigan 7-1.



SOCCER



Opposite, above, Captain Greg Abrams outmaneuvers a Toledo tackler. Opposite, below, The versatile kicking of Tom Shriver halts a Toledo drive. Left, Fred Rohol attempts to break up a Toledo pass. Above, members of the soccer team: KNEELING: B. Graves, C. Hanlon, S. Kovalik, D. Burke, T. Patton, F. Rohol, J. Goldkamp, M. Bric, G. Troy, M. Macken, J. Amato, V. Decoster, T. Paulsen. STANDING: D. Seryak, F. Euse, G. Fitzgibbons, J. Schweitzer, S. Bendixen, J. Noonan, K. Foley, R. Coleman, T. Shriver, R. McGraw, G. Abrams, Captain; M. Bree, J. Patton, J. Pedrotty, B. Kent, B. McAleer, B. Corsello.

5-4-2

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT
0	PURDUE 2
2	TOLEDO 1
7	NORTHWESTERN 0
3	VALPARAISO 2
1	GOSHEN 1
1	MICHIGAN U. 7
0	BLACKBURN 1
3	ST. FRANCIS 3
1	LOYOLA 0
6	U. OF CHICAGO 1
1	WESTERN ILLINOIS 2
	MARQUETTE

0-3

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT
37 UNIV. OF CHICAGO	18
50 INDIANA	15
49 MICHIGAN STATE	15
N.D. INVITATIONAL	

Far right above, Mike Collins epitomizes the lonely life of a cross country runner. Far right below, FRONT: D. Dunne, P. Dineen, M. Donnelly, M. Collins, P. Hollerin. BACK: J. Eichner, G. Werner, T. Desch, Captain Bob Watson, V. Ambrico, S. Rycyna. Right, weary Mike McGann struggles on in the Notre Dame Invitational. Below, Captain Bob Watson finds it rough going amidst Indiana pack.



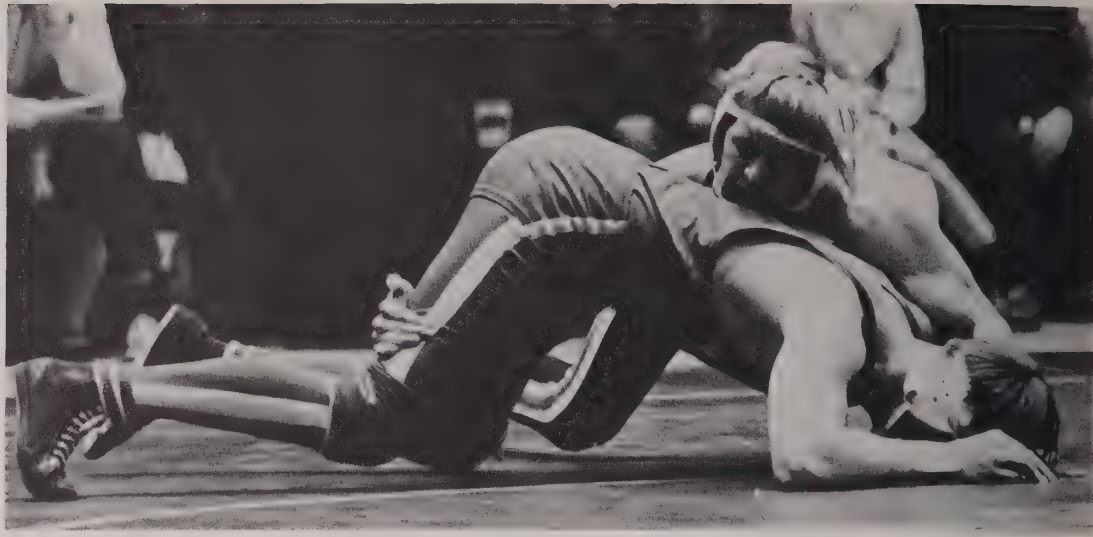
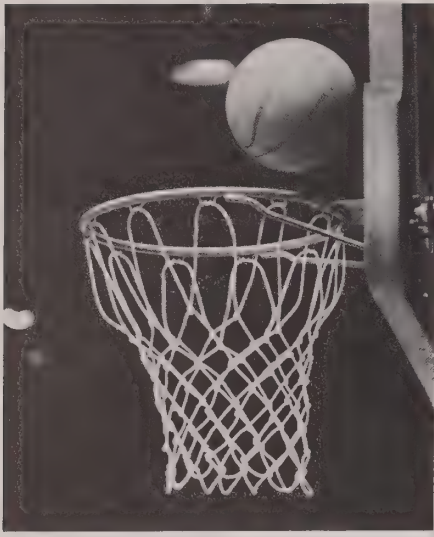


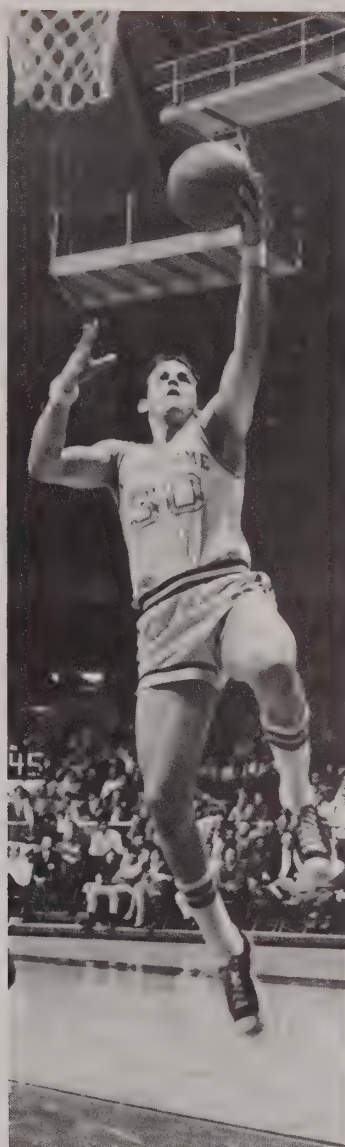
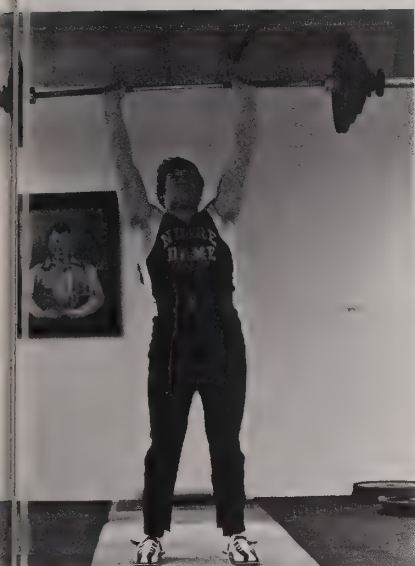
CROSS COUNTRY

In the midst of a rebuilding year, the cross country team opened its fall season with over 20 freshmen battling for spots on this year's squad. Dan Dunne and Kevin Robinson lead these hopefuls while Captain Bob Watson and sophomore Pat Hollerin anchor the returnees from last season.

The Irish harriers opened their season in the 14th Annual Notre Dame Cross Country Meet, and placed 10th out of 18 participants. The inexperience of the squad became apparent as the Irish dropped all three of their dual meets with Chicago, Indiana, and Michigan State proved to be too powerful as senior Bob Watson individually paced the team in all three contests.







Winter ATHLETICS

The snow arrives . . . Irish shelled by U.C.L.A. . . . Mary Beth Gallagher—Cotton Bowl Queen . . . Wrestlers win Rochester Tournament . . . Rock Ball . . . Carr hits 43 against Kentucky . . . Fencing Nationals in Convo . . . New Year's Day in Dallas . . . Skiing trips in the Midwest? . . . 4 starting juniors . . . A good old snowball fight . . . Hockey team dumped by Boston College . . . South Carolina edges N.D. in overtime . . . Texas remains No. 1 in the Cotton Bowl . . . Streaking the quad in -15° weather . . . Mike McMannon outstanding jumper . . . Swimmers down Wayne State . . . Theismann to Yoder . . . Avoiding snow plows . . . 61 for Carr . . . Pucksters third period barrage dumps St. Mary's . . . Fencers victorious in Chicago meet . . . 2 Chicago Stadium victories . . . 1st Invitational N.D. Track Meet . . . McCoy—No. 2 in pro draft . . . Stanford Interhall basketball power upset . . . Whitliff, Noble lead Irish scorers . . . Hansen outstanding wrestler in Notre Dame Invitational . . . Gemmell surprise starter . . . Tomasoni, Cathcart a stingy pair . . . A one point double overtime victory . . . DeCicco's swashbucklers continue winning ways . . . Texas' 12th man in the Cotton Bowl . . . Go Sid Go! . . . Irish tankers boasted by two freshmen All-Americans . . . "High point man for the Irish, High point man for the game, with 51 points, Austin Carr" . . . a Tomasoni save . . . "Hotdog" O'Connell . . . Wittliff in the crease.



FOOTBALL CLIMAX: THE COTTON BOWL



On New Year's Day, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame ended a 45 year absence from post season play as they stormed onto the field at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The opposition was the best—the Texas Longhorns, who were undefeated and ranked the number one team in the country. The Irish, severely hampered by the absence of starters Jim Reilly, Terry Brennan, and Ed Ziegler, entered the game as eight point underdogs. For only the second time was a Parseghian coached Notre Dame team entering a game as an underdog.

Throughout the weeks leading up to the game there was much talk throughout the nation of a "mismatch" with the fast Longhorns running rings around the bigger slower Notre Dame defenders. This view was not shared however, by the large number of Irish supporters and Notre Dame students who came to Dallas and rampaged through the streets on New Year's Eve shouting, "The Irish are coming." Notre Dame was ready to play ball and demonstrated it to the Longhorns and a huge national television audience.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Irish marched down the field and grabbed a 3-0 lead on Scott Hempel's 26-yard field goal. Notre Dame increased its lead to 10-0 early in the second quarter as Joe Theismann, rolling left, spotted Tom Gatewood behind his defender and hit him on a 54 yard scoring play.

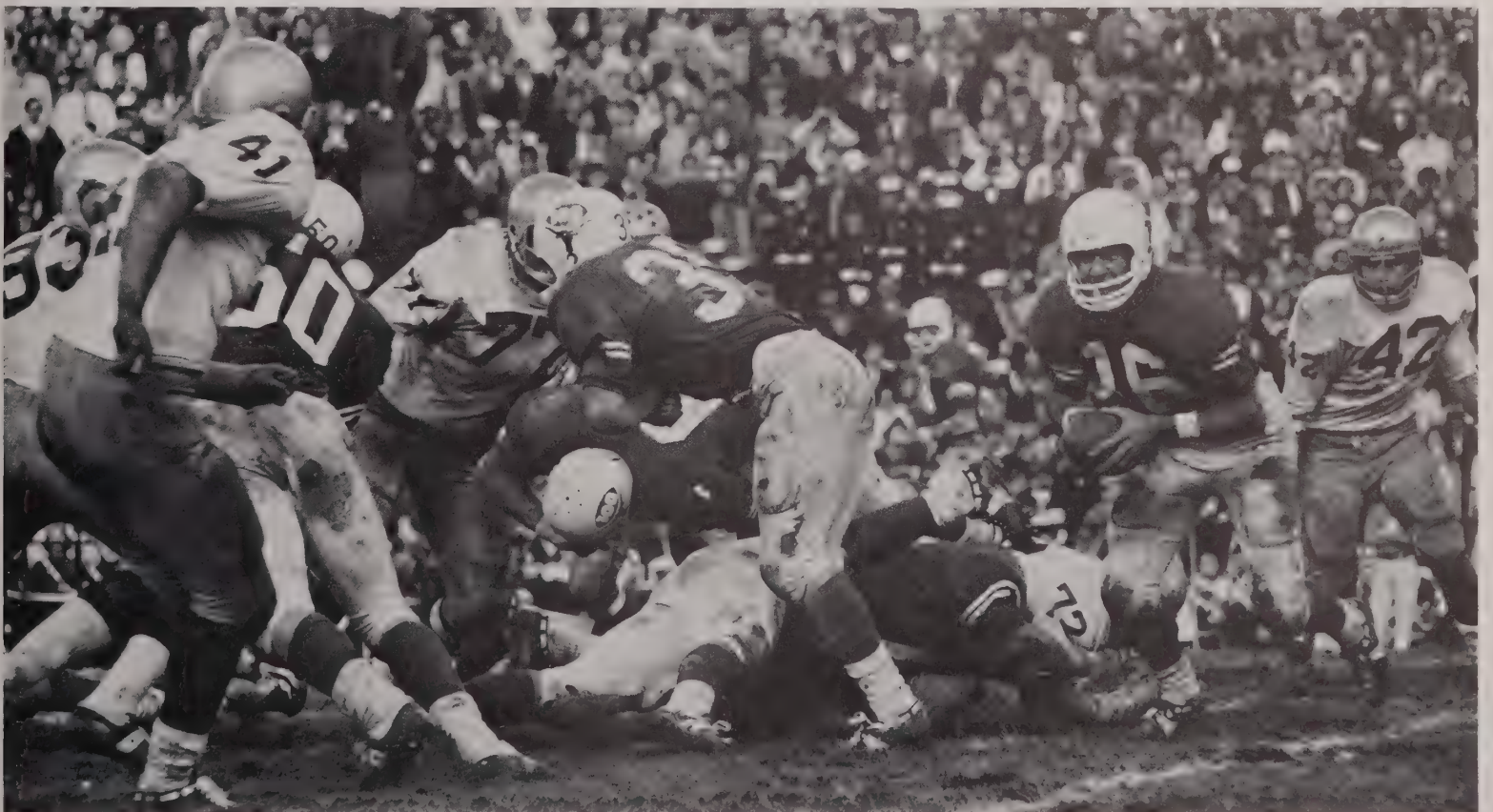
Texas fought back savagely as their Wishbone-T offense began to get untracked. Behind the superb ball handling of James Street and the strong running of Jim Bertelsen and Steve Worster, Texas took the ensuing kickoff and marched in for a touchdown, making the count 10-7. Texas was knocking on the door later in that quarter but were stopped as Bob Olson, playing the greatest game of his career, stopped Billy Dale of Texas at the Irish 7, inches short of a first down. The third quarter was scoreless and the score stood 10-7 as the final period began.

The last fifteen minutes of play have to be remembered as one of the most exciting quarters in Notre Dame football history.

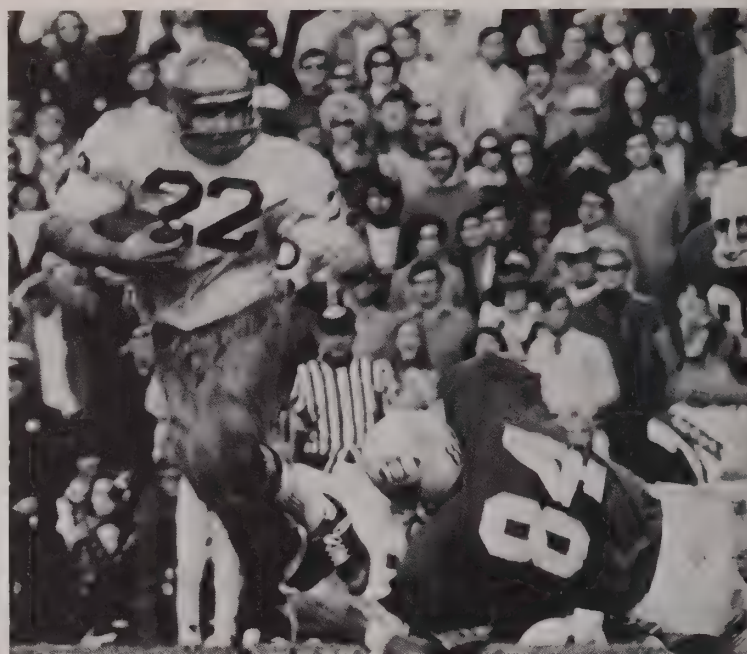




Opposite left, lead by the cheerleaders, the Band of the Fighting Irish march in the Cotton Bowl Parade. *Opposite below*, decorative floats highlight pre-game parade. *Above*, Mary Beth Gallagher, Miss Notre Dame, watches with intense interest. *Right*, co-captains Olson and Oriard lead the Irish onto the field against the Longhorns. *Below*, Texas' James Street fakes on the first option of the Wishbone-T.

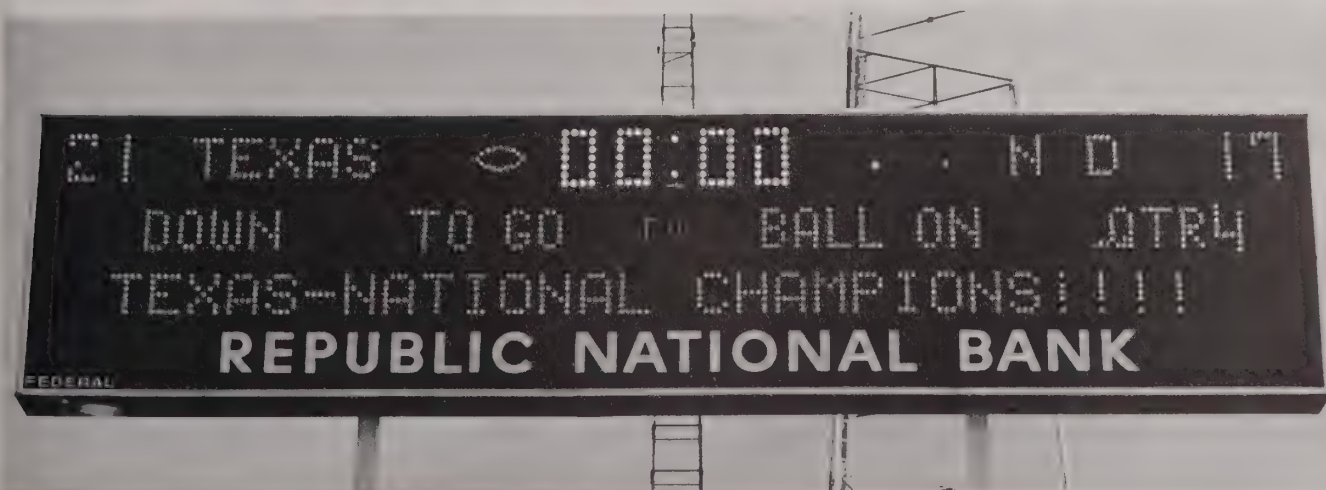


Street, executing his faking and pitchouts perfectly, piloted his team on a 77-yard march, capped by Ted Koy's short scoring plunge. Texas now had the lead 14-10. The Irish refused to fold however as Theismann, who set two Cotton Bowl records for passing yardage and total yards gained, went out and led the Irish back. Mixing passes with rollout runs, he brought his team to the Texas 24 yard line. On third down and four, the pass protection which had been brilliant all day broke down and Theismann was forced to scramble. Aided by a Tom Lawson block, Theismann was able to hit Jim Yoder in the end zone with a scoring strike and Notre Dame regained the lead 17-14. However Texas, displaying the great poise which had enabled them to come from behind and defeat Arkansas, moved methodically down the field for the decisive touchdown. Twice during this march, the Longhorns converted on crucial fourth down situations, the second time on a fine diving catch by Cotton Speyer at the Irish 2-yard line. This play set the stage for Billy Dale's short run for the decisive tally. Notre Dame refused to quit though as they moved the ball into Texas territory with a minute of play remaining only to be stopped by a Texas pass interception.



Opposite left above, fullback Steve Worster heads upfield for a sizable gain. Opposite right above, quarterback Joe Theismann applies stiff arm to Longhorn tackler. Opposite middle, Irish fans display their loyalty. Opposite below, "The End". Top, Denny Allen begins sweep around right end. Above, The Irish "stars" await the run of Worster. Right, dejected Coach Parseghian paces sidelines as Texas regains the lead.





UP, UP, AND...?

The Fighting Irish opened their grueling 26 game schedule with a road contest at Minnesota against the Golden Gophers. Johnny Dee's opening lineup consisted of four juniors: Austin Carr, Collis Jones, Sid Catlett, and John Pleick, and senior guard Mike O'Connell. Notre Dame's "matching zone" defense proved to be too much for Minnesota as the tall front line dominated the backboards. Austin Carr's 18 points in the second half helped the Irish pull away from 64-63 with 10 minutes remaining. Austin finished the game with 31 points, and the Irish went on to capture the inaugural contest 84-75.

Notre Dame returned to the Convo for their home opener to face the Michigan Wolverines and All-American candidate Rudy Tomjanovich. The Irish suffered a shaky first half, obviously tight, and were plagued by numerous turnovers. Trailing by nine points with 16:32 left in the game, Coach Dee inserted Sid Catlett who had been nursing a tender ankle. Sid sparked the club hitting three straight buckets and blocking several shots. Clutch free throw shooting by Mike O'Connell, and a last second Michigan attempt which failed gave the Irish an 87-86 win. John Pleick turned in a fine game getting 18 rebounds and netting 13 points while the two All-Americans, Carr and Tomjanovich, had 37 and 28 points respectively. Valpariso proved to be the third Notre Dame victim as the Irish led all the way, and won 98-82. The winners again enjoyed a decisive edge in the rebounding category (48-29), as well as in field goal percentage. Particularly effective were Carr, 17-25 for 39 points, Jones, 12-18 for 26 points, and Pleick 8-11 for 16 points.

The Irish returned to the Convo for a three game homestand

which opened against Northern Illinois and their lovely pompon girls. The half-time entertainment and temper flare-ups proved to be the highlight of the evening. Otherwise, the Huskies offered little opposition as they bowed to Notre Dame 111-92. Not only did the Irish crack the 100 point barrier but also Austin Carr broke 40 points, finishing with 42. A balanced effort on the backboards proved to be a factor as Catlett, Carr, and Jones each pulled down 12 rebounds.

St. Louis tried some new strategy against the fast-breaking Irish, and much to the displeasure of the Notre Dame rooters tried a slow-down offense. Captain Carr scored the first 11 points and kept the club in the ball game. A Carr bucket gave the Irish a 15-13 lead, and once the Billikans fell behind their stall tactics proved ineffective. Final Score: N.D. 65, St. Louis 53 as Carr was "held" to 29 points.

After boosting their season mark to 5-0, the Irish were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by highly-regarded Kansas and the fine play of Center Dave Robisch. Trailing by 12 points at the half, the Irish put on several bursts and cut the lead to 5 points with 2:02 remaining. But the Jayhawks held on and put the game out of reach with Dave Robisch taking game honors with 28 points, while Austin netted 25. The final: Kansas 75, Irish 63.

The highlight of the 69-70 schedule then followed as the Irish hit the road to play 5 away games. Notre Dame opened the grueling trip with an 89-88 decision over Indiana. Collis Jones' bucket with 26 seconds left proved to be the clincher as Collis turned in a great job, netting 30 points and tying Carr for game

20-6

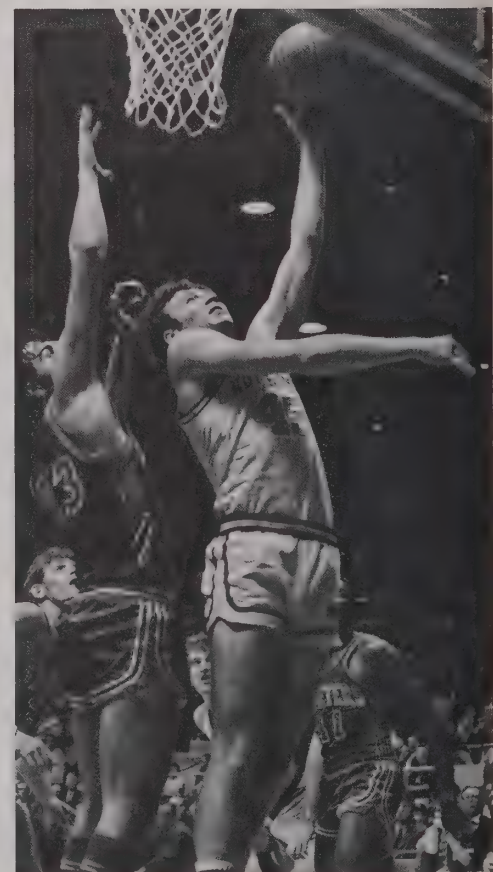
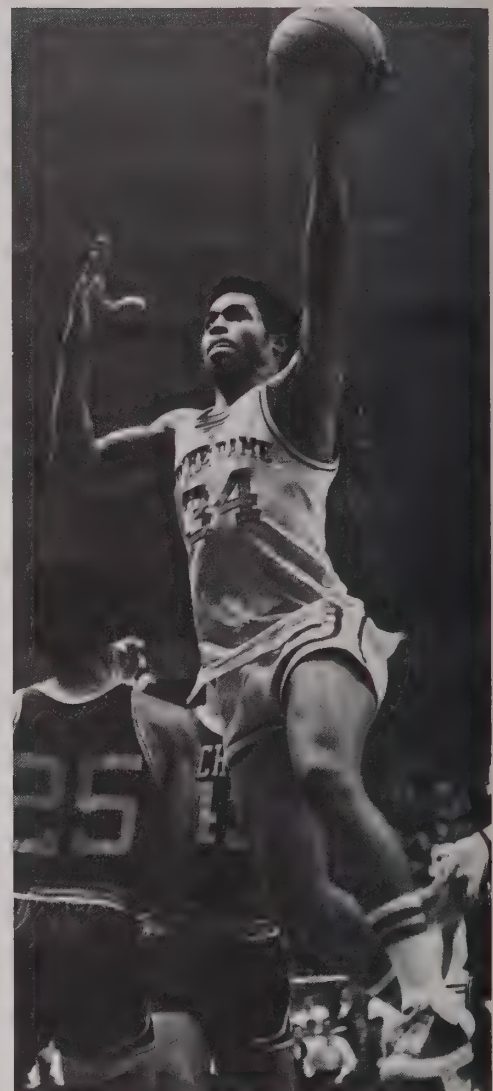
NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT
84	MINNESOTA 75
87	MICHIGAN 86
98	VALPARISO 82
111	NORTHERN ILLINOIS 92
65	ST. LOUIS 53
63	KANSAS 75
89	INDIANA 88
100	KENTUCKY 102
84	WEST VIRGINIA 80
83	SOUTH CAROLINA (O.T.) 84
77	U.C.L.A. 108
91	FORDHAM 76
94	VILLANOVA (O.T.) 92
96	DEPAUL 73
82	DUQUESNE 66
82	MICHIGAN STATE 85
86	ILLINOIS 83
135	ST. PETER'S 88
96	MARQUETTE (2 O.T.) 95
90	ST. JOHN'S 76
95	DETROIT (O.T.) 93
115	TULANE 80
77	N.Y.U. 65
114	WEST VIRGINIA 78
121	BUTLER 114
79	DAYTON 95

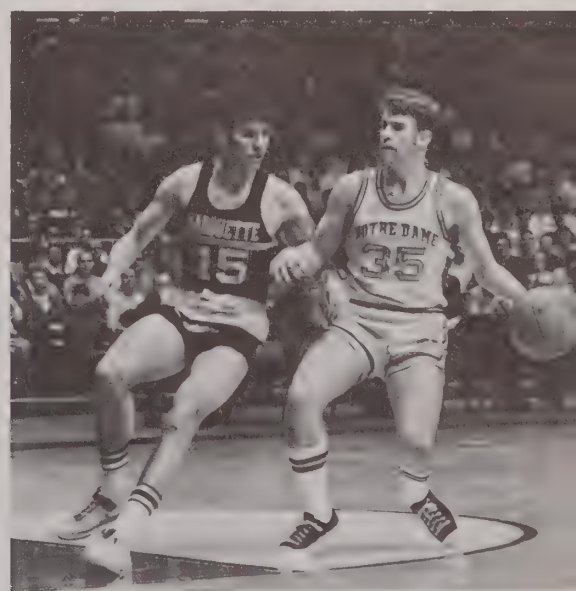
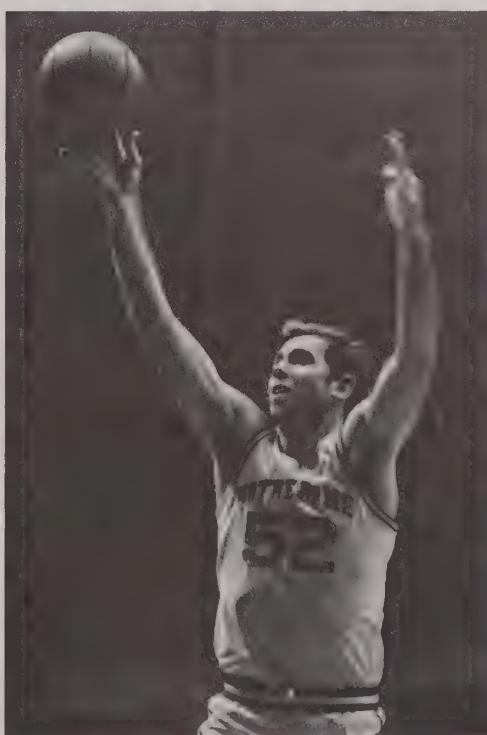
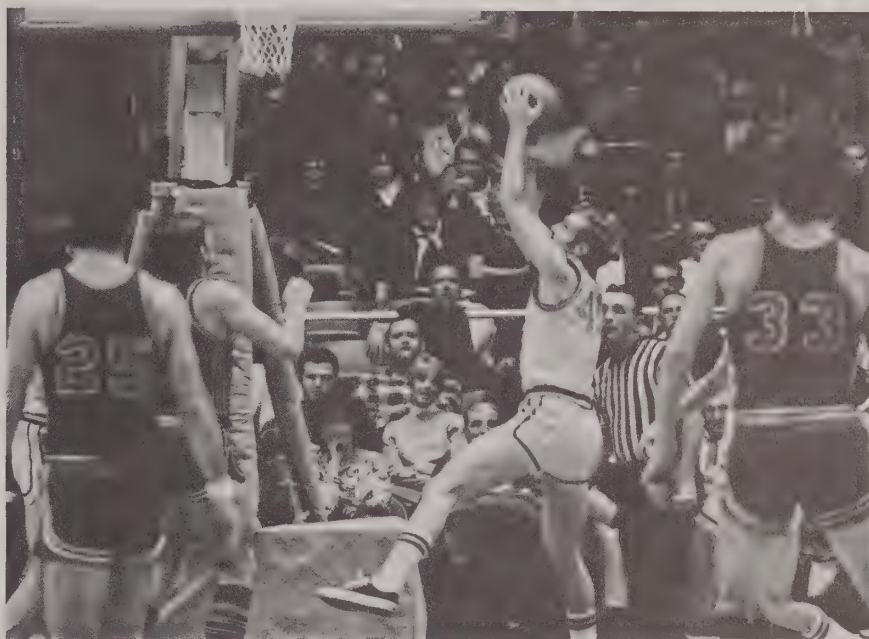
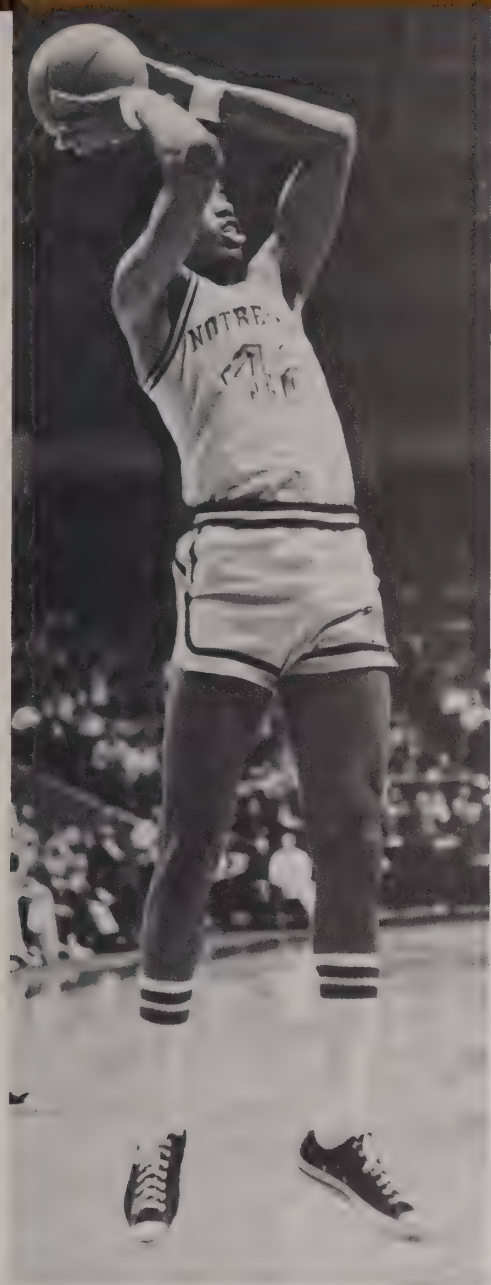
Right, captain Austin Carr, the nation's second leading scorer, reaches above the rim to drop in a layup. Below, Johnny Dee emphasizes strategy during a time out.





The Team







FRONT ROW: Coach John Dee, Asst. Coach Gene Sullivan, Coach Tom O'Connor, J. Zizewski, A. Carr, J. Gallagher, M. O'Connell, D. Hogan, M. Seeberg. SECOND ROW: J. Egart, D. Gemmel, J. Regelean, S. Catlett, J. Pleick,

C. Jones, J. Hinga, T. Sinnott, J. Meehan. *Right Above*, Sid Catlett and Ed Strong at the opening tip-off of the record-breaking game. *Right Below*, the Irish "matching zone" defense thwarts DePaul.

honors. Both teams shot at a torrid pace from the field as the Irish hit on 50% of their shots while the Hoosiers hit 51% from the field in defeat.

The Irish then traveled to Freedom Hall to face No. 1 ranked Kentucky. Before 17,245 screaming fans in Louisville, Kentucky edged the Irish 102-100 as Mike Pratt and Dan Issel teamed up for 77 points for the Wildcats. As they did against Kansas, the Irish put on a rally in the closing moments of the game only to fall short as Carr missed a 30 foot jumper at the final buzzer. Carr was magnificent in defeat, finishing with 43 points.

Next stop on the road was New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl Tournament. In the semi-finals the Irish knocked off West Virginia 84-80 despite hitting a meager 20-36 from the free throw line. Austin Carr lead scorers with 27 points as the Irish overcame a five point half-time deficit thanks to a four minute stretch which found the Irish outscoring the Mountaineers 16-5. In the championship game 3rd ranked South Carolina edged the Irish in overtime 84-83. Tom Riker lead South Carolina with 36 points while John Roche hit four consecutive free throws in overtime and finished with 25 points. Austin Carr lead the Irish with 43 points and was named the tournament's outstanding player. Carr set a Sugar Bowl record with a total of 70 points in the two night tournament.

Obviously tired from their rugged trip the Irish were outclassed by the U.C.L.A. Bruins 108-77. Balanced scoring and a blistering fast break shot U.C.L.A. into an early lead which they never relinquished. John Vallely lead all scorers with 29 points while at the same time U.C.L.A. put the shackles on Austin, holding him to 24 points.

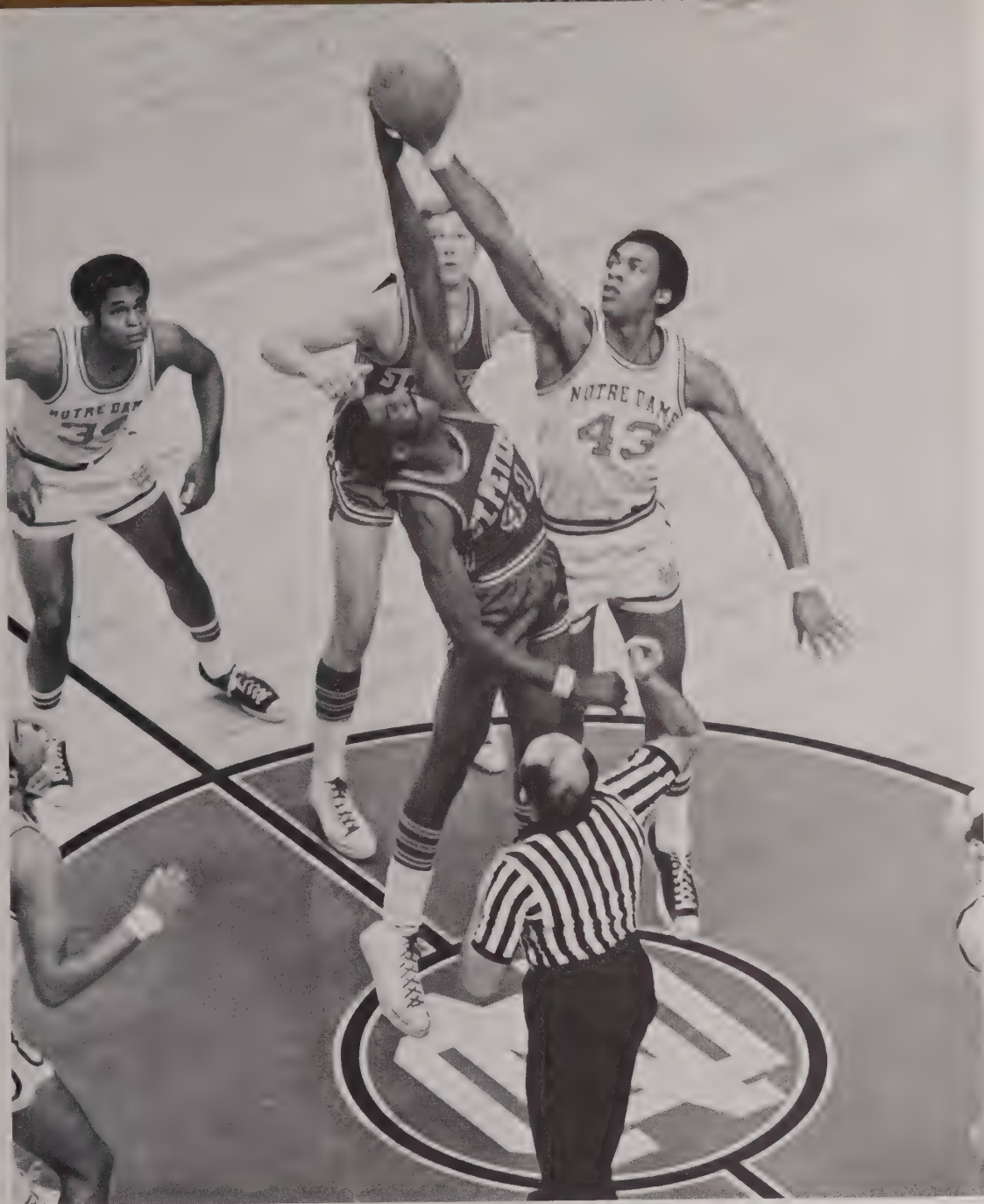
Sporting a 7-4 record, the Irish came home and in the space of one week netted three victories. The Irish knocked off Fordham 91-76 on the strength of a 59 point second half in which Notre Dame hit 62% of their shots. Carr lead all scorers with 29 points. Villanova then fell more stubbornly, taking the game into overtime before a 94-92 victory was achieved. Free throws proved to be the decisive factor in the contest as Villanova's Joe Walters

missed a foul shot with six seconds remaining which proved fatal to the Panthers. Mike O'Connell converted all four of his free throws and combined with Carr who had 33 points to propel the Irish to a much needed win. The only question mark in the 96-73 rout of DePaul was how many points Austin Carr would score. The Irish captain hit 34 points in the second half and netted 51 points for the night on 20-29 from the field and 11-17 from the charity stripe. His 51 points broke a school as well as a Convo record. The old mark was 45 points by Larry Sheffield.

The next five games found the Irish winning four and losing one. The Irish upset highly ranked Illinois and Marquette after losing to old nemesis Michigan State during the five game stretch. Austin Carr's 35 points led the Irish to an 82-66 victory over Duquesne in the Chicago Stadium. Michigan State surprised the Irish 85-82 in a game marked by sloppy play as well as hot shooting. Austin Carr outdueled MSU soph Ralph Simpson 39 to 35, but 15 Irish turnovers and a 62% free throw percentage were the necessary ingredients for defeat.

Notre Dame then gained revenge for the 91-57 pasting administered by Illinois last year in the Stadium by upsetting the Illini 86-83. Johnny Dee, obviously upset by the Michigan State defeat, benched Sid Catlett and inserted seldom-used sophomore Doug Gemmell into the starting lineup. Gemmell played aggressive ball although scoring just five points, and reserves Tom Sinnott and Mike O'Connell again turned in clutch second-half performances enabling the Irish to overcome a 44-43 half-time deficit. Austin Carr's 36 points lead all scorers, yet Rich Howat was tremendous in defeat scoring 29 points, 19 of which came in the first half when he was 9 of 13 from the floor.

The Irish victory over St. Peters was truly one for the record. The 135 point barrage broke down as follows: Carr 44, Jones 27, Gemmell 13, O'Connell 10, Gallagher 10, Hinga 9, Meehan 7, Catlett 6, Sinnott 5, and Zizewski 4. The only disappointment came when the team learned that starting center, John Pleick was ruled scholastically ineligible and was lost for the remainder of the season.



St. Peter's—
A Record
Performance

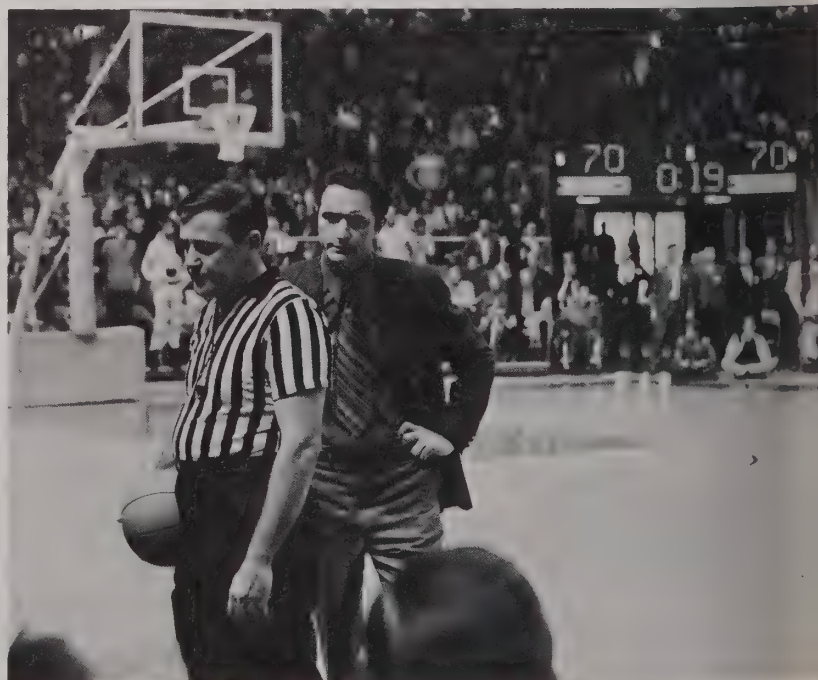
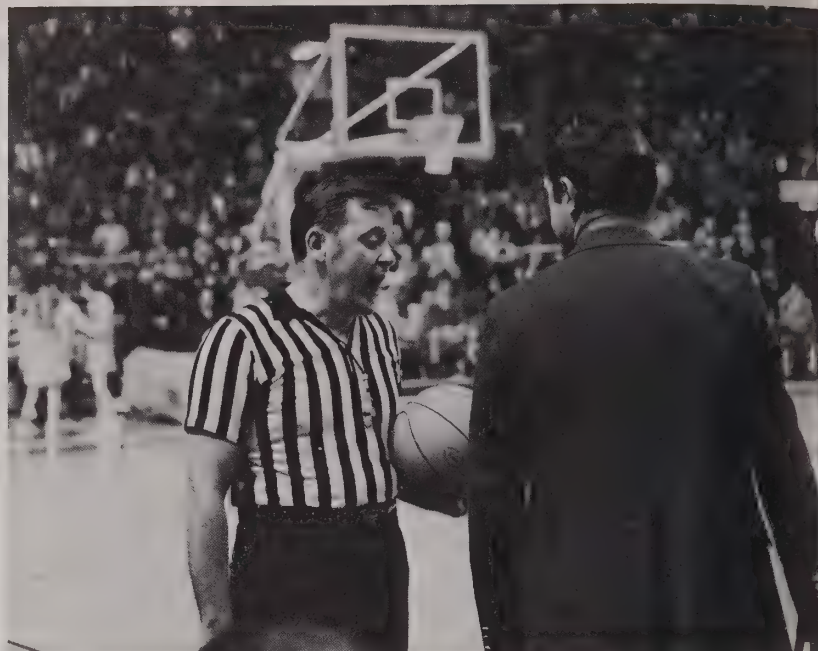


Next, Notre Dame met long-time rival Marquette in a game which many people felt would award a berth in the N.C.A.A. tournament for the winner. Before the game, Coach Dee emphasized the similarities of the two ball clubs and predicted "a one point double overtime victory for the Irish." A few hours later Coach Dee might have considered entering the soothsayer business, as the final tally read N.D. 96 Marquette 95 in two overtimes. It was a spectacular game in which the Irish led all the way in regulation time only to be tied 70-70 with 19 seconds left. Suddenly Marquette Coach Al McGuire became incensed with a referee's decision and was charged with a technical foul. Austin Carr however missed the free throw which might have cinched a victory and the game was sent into overtime. The game stayed close in the first overtime period and Marquette had their chance to win it, having the ball and an 81-79 lead with five seconds to go. The Irish called time out and replaced the taller Catlett and Jones with the more mobile Hinga and Gemmell who joined Carr, O'Connell and Sinnott for the crucial last play. Miraculously, Dee's strategy worked as hustler Mike O'Connell tipped the inbound pass from Warrior Joe Thomas to Tom Sinnott, who flipped the ball to Austin Carr and he beat the buzzer with a layup. The Notre Dame cheering section broke into bedlam as the 2,800 shocked Marquette rooters awaited the start of the second overtime. This turnabout obviously gave the Irish the added lift they needed, for behind Austin Carr's 7 points and Mike O'Connell's clutch baskets and ball handling the Irish held on to win 96-95. It was a game long to be remembered as both teams showed that they were deserving of N.C.A.A. bids. Particularly outstanding were Austin Carr who netted 38 points and Dean Memminger who hit 27 points for Marquette.

St. John's provided the next opposition for the Irish, and due to the fine play of Sid Catlett and Austin Carr the Irish were able to ride their 48-28 half-time lead to a final of 90-76. Sid played one of the finest games of his career hitting for 20 points and Austin lead all scorers with 33. The Irish then slipped past a determined University of Detroit team 95-93. However, it took one overtime as well as some last second heroics by Collis Jones to gain victory. His basket with 3 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime, where Mike O'Connell and Jim Hinga made crucial free throws to insure victory. Notre Dame stretched their winning streak to seven with victories over Tulane and N.Y.U.

The Irish then trounced West Virginia 114-78 in the "Homecoming" game, with Carr hitting for 55 points. Doug Gemmell and Mike O'Connell sustained injuries in the game, and the Irish downed Butler 121-114 with a seven man squad on the strength of a 92 point total from Carr and Jones. The Irish bowed to Dayton 95-79 in the finale, and finished for the second season in a row with 20-6 record.

The Irish opened their post-season tournament play in the Mideast regionals against the Ohio Bobcats, the Mid-America Conference winner. Johnny Dee pulled a mild surprise by starting seniors Jay Ziznewski and John Gallagher in place of Sid Catlett and Tom Sinnott. The strategy worked perfectly, as the Irish downed the Bobcats 112-82. Austin Carr broke two tournament records, most points with 61, and most field goals with 25. The Irish advanced to Columbus, Ohio, where Kentucky and Dan Issel proved to be too much, ousting the Irish 109-99. Iowa, the Big Ten Champion ended the season for Notre Dame 121-106 in a meaningless consolation game. Austin Carr sparkled in defeat hitting 45 points and finished tournament play with a three game total of 158 points.



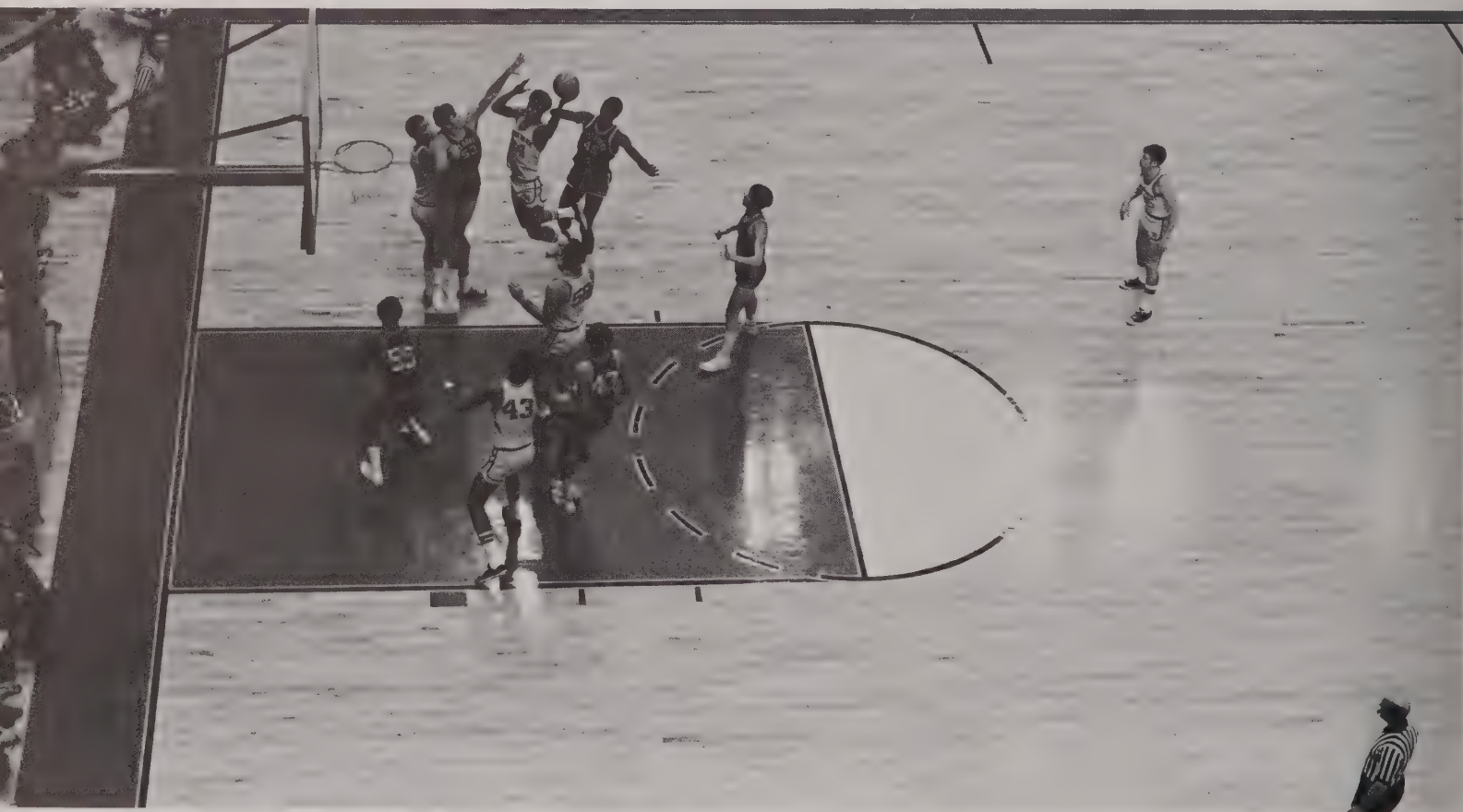


Marquette Ball, 5 Seconds To Go...

Far left, after heated discussion with referee, Marquette Coach Al McGuire is assessed a technical foul. Left, Irish Captain Austin Carr lets fly his patented jumper. Left below, Collis Jones arches shot over Marquette's Rich Cobb. Below, Sid does his thing—goal tends.



Carr- N.C.A.A. Records



NCAA-1-2

NOTRE DAME		OPPONENT	
112	OHIO UNIVERSITY		82
99	KENTUCKY		109
106	IOWA		121

Far right, above, Kentucky's All-American center Dan Issel objects to referee's call in the early moments of the game. Far right, Collis Jones arches hook shot over Kentucky defender Mike Pratt. Far right, below, Carr, the master of the layup, in the N.C.A.A. against Kentucky. Top, Jay Ziznewski drives toward the basket against Kentucky's Tom Parker. Above, St. Peter's defenders converge on Carr as seen from the catwalk.



IRISH DOMINATE FIRST INVITATIONAL



Far right above, in a tremendous finish Tom Desch wins the distance medley relay by an inch. Far right below, the important baton exchange from Mike McCann to Rick Wohlhunter helped in a two-mile relay victory. Above, Dan Carroll and Pat Dineen hold good position around a curve in the mile run at the N.D. invitational. Below, Freshman John Roe strains as he heaves the shot.







TRACK



2-0

Notre Dame Invitational: M. McMannon, 1st in long jump, Notre Dame, 1st in Shuttle hurdle relay, two-mile relay, distance medley relay.

NOTRE DAME		OPPONENT
55	Ohio State	77
	Miami of Ohio	38

Michigan State Relays:
Central Collegiate Conference:
Miami of Ohio

I.C.A.A.A. at New York:
N.C.A.A. at Detroit:
Cleveland Knights of Columbus Relays:

FIRST ROW: R. Harris, R. Vzilicelli, K. McAuliffe, D. Carroll, R. Wolhunter, J. Quaderer, T. Buckley, T. Gilhooly, P. Holleran, V. Ambrice, G. Mercer, B. Reckling. SECOND ROW: P. Mullzley, S. Deeb, J. Smer, M. McCann, E. Polselli, E. Dempsey, D. Stickler, T. Desch, J. O'Connor, P. Andretti, J. Roe. THIRD ROW: J. Utz, B. Casey, B. Reichenbach, M. Donnelly, R. Burrell, D. Myers, S. Livingston, F. Price, B. Horan, M. Dimick, M. Caulfield, S. McGraw,

Coach Alex Wilson. TOP ROW: J. Eicher, J. Duffy, M. McMannon, J. Kapitan, P. Sanzo, M. Craig, T. Cahill, B. Smith, J. Groselo, T. McMannon, D. Hilz, manager. *Far Left Above*, Gene Mercer leads the way on the first lap of the two-mile relay. *Far Left Below*, Mike McMannon leaps to a first place in the broad jump. *Above*, Mike McMannon does the "Fosbury flop" in the high jump in the Athletic and Convocation Center.



HOCKEY: CANADIANS ARRIVE...

Hockey '69-'70 saw the addition of some of Canada's finest young players to Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith's Notre Dame team. Outstanding players like centers John Noble, Paul Regan, both from the Toronto area, and goaltender Chris Cathcart of nearby Guelph, Ontario, headed the group. Together with an equally strong contingent of returning Irish lettermen from the U.S., lead by Junior Captain Phil Wittliff, sophomore star goalie Dick Tomasoni and wing Kevin Hoene, the Irish forged a record number of victories (21), against a schedule that included some of collegiate hockey's toughest teams.

Scoring better than 5 goals a game, the Irish broke last year's team scoring mark and put on a strong offensive show all season long. Noble, Wittliff, and Regan lead the Irish attack. It was the defense though that was much improved over last season. Freshmen Bill Green and Mark Steinborn teamed up with sophomores Jim Morin, Mark Longar and Paul O'Neil to give considerable help to the ever improving goalies, Dick Tomasoni and Chris Cathcart, who split the net duty over the season.

This year's team proved that Notre Dame has progressed to the point where she is on the verge of assuming a place among college hockey powers. The team, though defeated, looked respectable against top powers Wisconsin and Boston College. As a result, Notre Dame has been admitted into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The WCHA at present has nine members: Denver, Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota and current N.D. foes Wisconsin and Colorado. Joining the Conference will mean that Notre Dame may sport losing records the first few years. But with a young team that will lose no one to graduation and a strong recruiting program, "Lefty" will no doubt have the Irish in

contention in the not too distant future.

The Irish wasted little time in putting their offense into high gear. Playing their first three games of the season in the A.C.C., the Irish bombed Windsor 8-3 and twice pummeled Ohio University, by scores of 8-5 and 10-0. With high hopes and three victories behind them, the Irish traveled to Wisconsin to meet the powerful Badgers in a two game set. In the first contest the Badgers displayed their poise and came away with a hard earned 7-3 win. Wisconsin also took the second game 5-1. The Irish were in this one until Wisconsin utilized its power play to move out in front late in the second period, offsetting junior wing John Roselli's tying goal. As last year, Wisconsin brought out the best in Tomasoni as he registered 89 saves in the two game set.

Coming off a third straight loss, this one an upset 4-3 overtime loss to Ohio State, the Irish tuned up for their upcoming tournament play by routing Bowling Green 9-3. The Irish defense played the big role by checking the normally high scoring Falcon offense. At the same time, the Irish pressed their own attack, and put the game away by scoring four quick goals late in the second period. Jim Cordes, Bill Green, and Phil Wittliff each tallied twice.

The Irish then moved on to capture the Merrimack Tourney in Massachusetts by defeating Salem State 8-4 and Merrimack College 5-1. Having played Wisconsin, the best in the west, the Irish moved to McHugh Forum to meet Boston College, the top team in the east. N.D. played B.C. even up for two periods before the Eagles put the game away 7-3. Kevin Hoene, John Womack, and Bill Green scored for the Irish.

Tim Sheedy, the Boston College All-American center, and his





Far left, left, Who's at the bottom of this? Far left, right, Coach "Lefty" Smith watches his team in action. Left, Irish goalie, Dick Tomasoni bats away a high shot. Below, Notre Dame defenseman Bill Green fires shot on Ohio State goalie, Bill McKenzie.



TOMASONI, WITTLIFF: BRILLIANT



21-8-1

NOTRE DAME

OPPONENT

8	WINDSOR	3
8	OHIO	5
10	OHIO	0
3	WISCONSIN	7
1	WISCONSIN	5
3	OHIO STATE	4
9	BOWLING GREEN	3
8	SALEM STATE	4
5	MERRIMACK	1
3	BOSTON COLLEGE	7
4	BOSTON COLLEGE	7
4	HAMILTON	2
5	PENNSYLVANIA	2
3	OHIO	4
7	OHIO	4
15	LAKE FOREST	2
6	OHIO STATE	3
7	OHIO STATE	1
11	AIR FORCE	5
4	COLORADO	5
5	COLORADO	4
4	AIR FORCE	5
10	ST. MARY'S	1
8	ST. MARY'S	5
10	LAKE FOREST	1
4	BOWLING GREEN	4
6	COLORADO COLLEGE	4
5	COLORADO COLLEGE	4
4	AIR FORCE	3
6	AIR FORCE	3



Above, members of the hockey team: FIRST ROW: Manager E. Squires, B. Green, G. Little, C. Cathcart, D. Tomasoni, Captain Phil Wittliff, J. Roselli, Manager M. Androski. SECOND ROW: Coach "Lefty" Smith, B. Ward, M. Longar, M. Steinborn, J. Morin, J. Cordes, P. O'Neil, M. Collins, D. Black,

Coach Tim McNeill. THIRD ROW: J. Bonk, A. Stelmaszynski, K. Hoene, J. Hayes, R. Cuhna, P. McMahon, B. Raskob, J. Noble, M. Bonk, P. Regan. *Far left above*, Goalie Dick Tomasoni and defenseman Bill Green converge on shot by St. Mary's. *Far left below*, John Roselli fires wrist shot against Ohio State.

teammates returned Notre Dame's visit with a December 29th clash at the A.C.C. The Irish had been on the road for the last month and were anxious to have a shot at B.C. on their home ice. It looked like a dismal night for the Irish though as they fell behind 6-1 early in the third period. Although B.C. prevailed 7-4, the Irish put together a supercharged third period and gave the Eagles a real scare. Paul Regan started the comeback with his 7th goal of the year at 1:38 of the final period. This ignited the Irish who pressed the attack and closed the gap to 6-4 on two goals by Bill Green. With 1:19 to play "Lefty" pulled Tomasoni in favor of an extra attacker. The move nearly paid off when the puck rolled behind the B.C. goalie and the red light came on but when the referee signaled "no goal", B.C. captain John Sullivan calmly flipped the puck down the ice and into the empty Irish net to round out the scoring.

It was back east again for the Irish as they traveled to Buffalo for their second holiday tourney appearance. Notre Dame used strong goaltending by Chris Cathcart in their 4-2 win over Hamilton College and by Tomasoni in their 5-2 win over Pennsylvania University to win the Nichols Tourney.

On their way back to Notre Dame, the Irish split a two game series with Ohio University. After having been upset by Ohio 4-3 in the first game, the Irish came back strong to win 7-4. In the second game, Cathcart made some spectacular saves in the early stages to keep the Irish in the contest.

Home again in the A.C.C. the Irish proceeded to annihilate Lake Forest 15-2, and Ohio State 6-3 and 7-1. John Noble and Paul Regan lead the charges against the Buckeyes with Regan getting the hat trick. Jim Cordes scored twice in the second

contest which saw the Buckeyes on numerous occasions playing seven men instead of the official six.

An 11-5 win over Air Force ran Notre Dame's win streak to five, but it was broken when Colorado scored a 5-4 win. The western trip also saw the Irish beat Colorado 5-4 and lose to Air Force 5-4.

Captain Phil Wittliff put on his own Mardi Gras celebration as the Irish returned home against St. Mary's College. Tallying seven goals in the two games, Phil led the Irish to 10-1 and 8-5 routs of the Redmen. Then Wittliff and linemate Bruce Raskob lead the Irish to another rout of Lake Forest, 10-1, this time on the Foresters home ice.

With the road portion of their schedule completed, Notre Dame returned home to finish the season against Bowling Green, Colorado and Air Force. Against B.G., the Irish turned in a lackluster performance and had to settle for a 4-4 tie as the Falcons scored twice in the closing minutes. The Irish obviously were looking forward to what was to be their biggest series of the season. Knowing that a good showing against W.C.H.A. member Colorado would all but assure membership in the Conference, the Irish went all out and the series became the most memorable of the season.

After trailing in both games, the Irish came through 6-4 and 5-4 as Noble and Regan lead the Irish charges. Noble's "hat trick" in the third period of the first game was the margin of victory, while Regan scored the winning goal in the second contest with just 11 seconds to play to thrill the large Convo crowds and an exuberant coach. The Irish then closed out their season by slipping past Air Force twice, 4-3 and 6-3.

Next Year: W.C.H.A.



Top, referee signals penalty against Irish defenseman Bill Green (8) in game against St. Mary's. *Above*, as the Irish charge the net, Paul Regan lets go with a shot on goal. *Right*, St. Mary's goalie stops backhander of Phil Regan.





Left, captain Phil Wittliff scores against St. Mary's. Below, Paul Regan scores against Ohio as Gary Little (16) raises his stick signifying the goal.





2nd Year as Rochester Tourney Champions



Above, members of the wrestling team, BOTTOM ROW: J. Hansen, B. Habig, K. Ryan, J. Maas, Captain Keith Giron, T. Ciaccio. TOP ROW: P. Gustafson, T. Carey, D. Olhmstead, T. Powell, B. Hasbrook. Left, above, Phil Gustafson psyches his opponent. Left, below, Coach Terry Mather and his team watch the action during an invitational.

WRESTLING

Coming off the 1968-69 wrestling season with an 8-3 dual meet record, the Notre Dame matmen greeted this season with enthusiasm. To their surprise, they were met on October 15th by an excellent 27-year-old coach, Terry Mather of Rochester, N.Y., and rumors of scholarship help from the University's Athletic Department may well become realized during the 1970-71 season. It appears that the dedication and hard work displayed by this year's senior grapplers will finally be repaid.

The popularity and keen competitiveness of collegiate wrestling have been recognized this year as reflected both by student attendance and Administration support. The wrestling squad responded to this new found support with thrilling matches and a better caliber schedule than in the past. Besides capturing the Rochester Tech Tournament two years in a row, the wrestlers posted the best varsity dual meet record (8-3) in wrestling's thirteen years of existence.

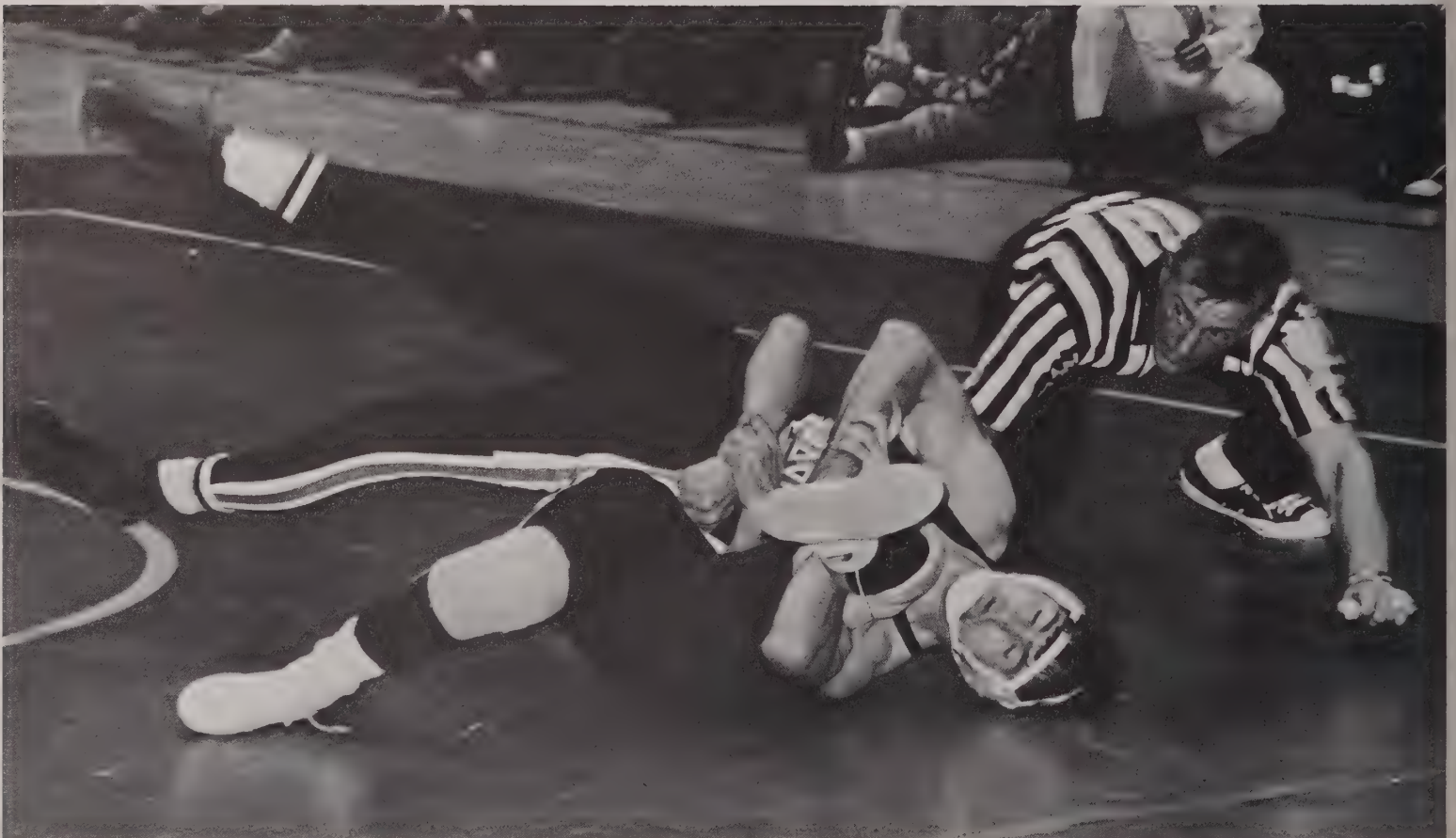
Seniors John Mass, Keith Giron, Jim Hansen, Greg Abrams, and Bill Hasbrook have performed well for the Irish over the past three campaigns. Hansen is the team leader in number of victories (27, against 6 losses) and in number of pins (14). Hasbrook established a 23-12-3 record in three years, and did not miss competing in one Notre Dame match.

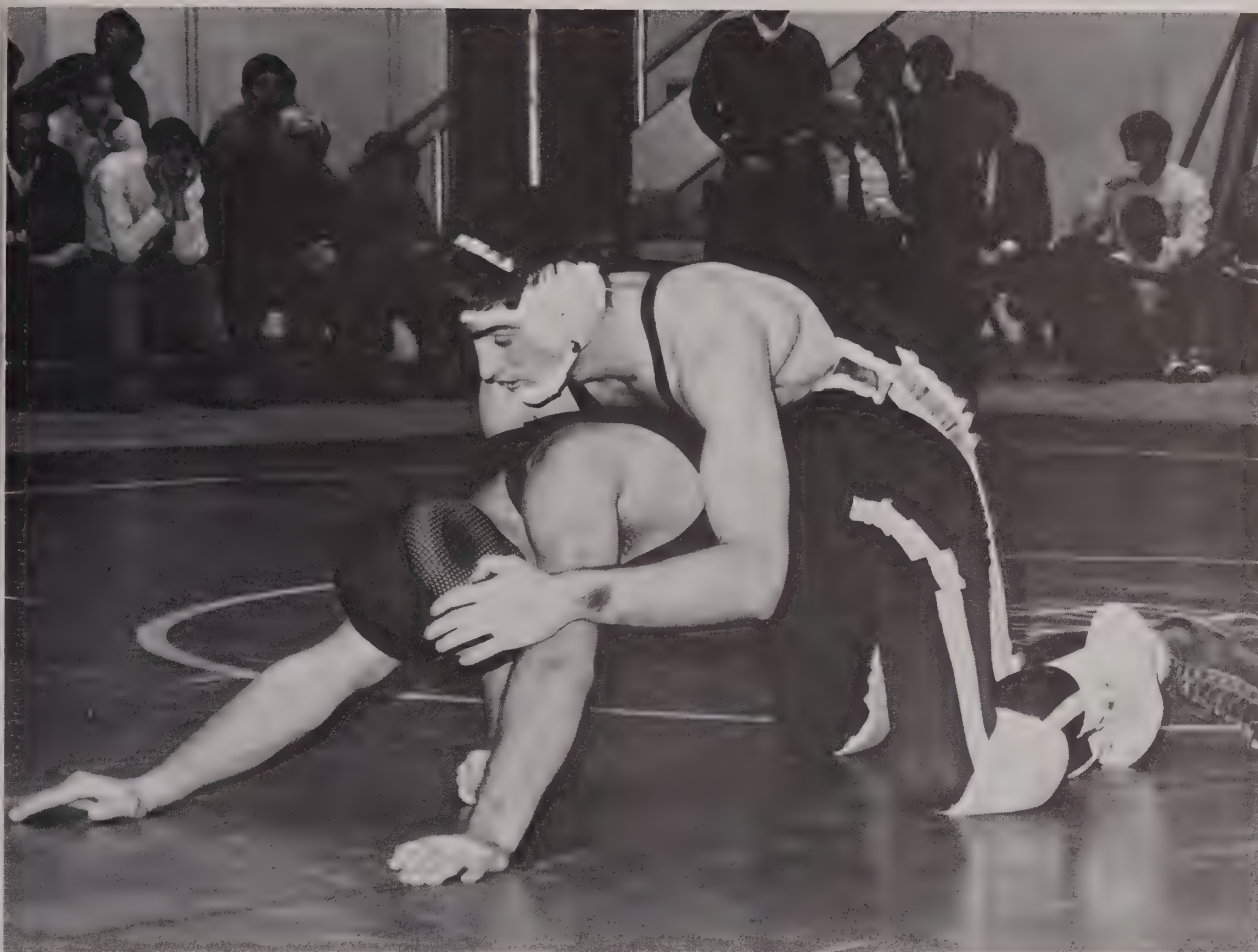
6-6

NOTRE DAME		OPPONENT
33	VALPARISO	5
3	PURDUE	29
11	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	25
29	WABASH COLLEGE	13
17	JOHN CARROLL	20
11	DRAKE	25
13	CINCINNATI	20
5	WESTERN MICHIGAN	30
27	WHEATON	9
41	ILL. INSTITUTE OF TECH.	5
26	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (C.C.)	13
24	MARQUETTE	12



Far right, above, with good position, Ken Ryan rolls his opponent. Far right, below, Dave Griffith prevents his opponent from getting up off the canvas. Right, Jim Hansen attempts a takedown. Below, the referee watches closely as Ken Ryan rolls his opponent.







BOTTOM ROW: M. Feeney, Co-captain John Albright, D. Keeler, Co-captain Roger Holzgrafe, R. Maldalone, J. Lyons, Coach Mike DeCiccio. SECOND ROW: M. Ricoy, W. Yau, R. Sollito, J. Isaacs, D. DePaulo, B. Maliszewski, J. Reardon, K. Kennedy. TOP ROW: N. Carey, G. Kalinum, T. Taylor, J.

McGooley, B. Detalanco, B. Corda, C. Harkness, M. Cornell, M. Matranga, M. Fruzynski, J. Pouuels. *Below*, Dave Keeler and Wisconsin Parkside fencer caught "doing nothing." *Opposite right*, Fencers in action at the Notre Dame, I.U.C.C. meet. *Opposite left*, Coach DeCiccio smiles after Irish victory.



FENCING

The 1970 Irish fencing squad, under head coach Mike DeCiccio for the ninth straight year, entered the '70 campaign relying on youth, experience and depth. There were only three seniors in the starting nine positions; one in each weapon. Seniors John Albright and Roger Holzgrafe, the co-captains, led the epee and sabre squads and Dave Keeler, the third senior, headed the strong foil threesome. Counted on also as starters were juniors Doug Doker and Mike Feeney joining Holzgrafe in sabre, Glen Kalin and John Lyons with Keeler in foil, and Rich Deladrier and Hugh DePaulo with Albright in epee.

This group of Irish swordsmen prepared diligently for 22 individual matches and their ultimate goal, the elusive N.C.A.A. championship held here in the A.C.C. in March.

In DeCiccio's eight previous campaigns his blademen have finished in the N.C.A.A. top ten five times, and in three of these years have finished sixth. Their start in this season indicated that they were true to form as they won their first matches without a loss. They began this string by beating Iowa State, Kansas, and Missouri in short order and as expected the regulars led the way.

Purdue and Indiana Tech were the next Irish victims as the substitutes fenced the bulk of the matches. Wisconsin Parkside gave the fencers their first test of the season as the regulars fenced all the way to win a close 15-12 contest. Illinois Circle, Indiana, and Milwaukee Tech were easy marks as the record was run to 9-0. After defeating Detroit and Chicago, the fencers winning streak was snapped at 11 as Wayne State was victorious 17-10. The remaining 10 games found Ohio State as the only stumbling block, as the Irish went on to finish the season with a highly successful 20-2 record.



20-2		
NOTRE DAME		OPPONENT
19	KANSAS	8
20	IOWA STATE	7
17	MISSOURI	10
23	PURDUE	4
23	INDIANA TECH	4
15	WISCONSIN PARKSIDE	12
20	ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (C.C.)	7
18	INDIANA	9
24	MILWAUKEE TECH	3
22	CHICAGO	5
17	DETROIT	10
10	WAYNE STATE	17
19	MICHIGAN STATE	8
13	OHIO STATE	14
20	ILLINOIS	7
14	WISCONSIN	13
17	CASE WESTERN RESERVE	10
23	TRI-STATE	4
18	CLEVELAND STATE	9
18	BUFFALO	9
16	SYRACUSE	11
19	HARBOR	8

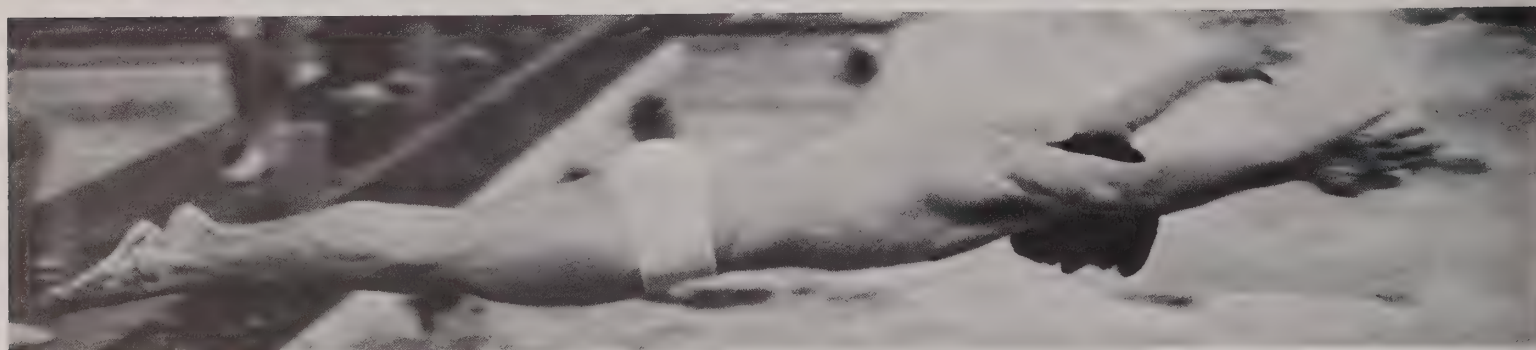


NCAA FINALS IN CONVO

Far right above, Mike Cornwall scores a valid touch while fighting with Milwaukee Tech fencer who registers a touch that can only be considered foul. Far right below, Roger Holzgrafe parries a teammate's thrust in the sabre division. Right, Dave Keeler gets "one" against I.U.C.C.'s star fencer. Below, John Lyons scored winning touch of decisive bout in 15-12 win over Wisconsin-Parkside.



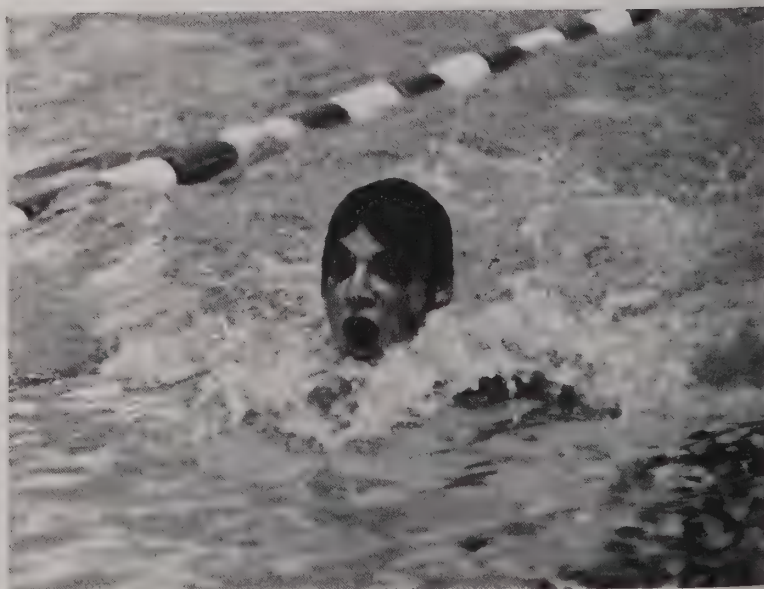


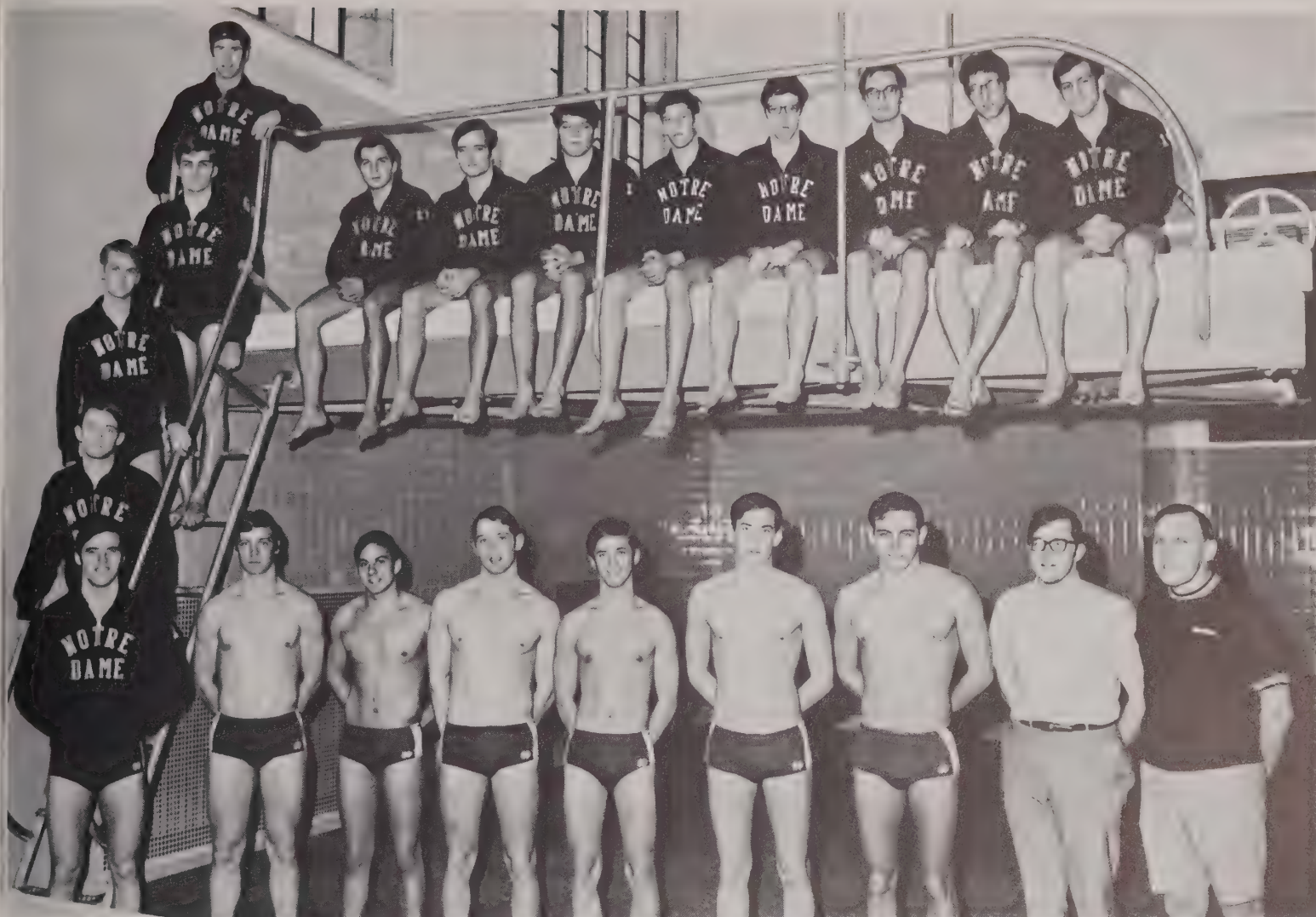


The Irish tankers of 1969-70 will be remembered as a team that established many new records as well as bringing about several new ideas to the swimming program. Led by senior veteran Captain Vince Spohn, the swimmers initiated morning practices to go with the usual afternoon sessions.

The added practices paid off, for there were more records broken this year than ever before. John Sherk, a freshmen freestyler, set new standards in the 1000 and 500 yard events while another freshman, Gene Krathaus, broke the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprint marks. These two teamed up with Vince Spohn and Craig Ferrell to break the school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Frank Fahey also shattered his own mark in the 200 yard butterfly. In the breaststroke Mike McDonough successfully performed as did John Balthrop in the individual medley events.

Sherk Outstanding As Records Topple





Above, members of the swimming team, BOTTOM ROW: J. Balthrop, J. Sherk, G. Krathaus, G. Block, M. Wilcox, D. Free, B. Fahey, Coach Stark. On ladder, C. Ferrell, D. Colbert, T. Gustafson, N. Schiralli, V. Spohn. TOP ROW: C. Zmick, B. Short, H. Paul, D. Price, F. Fahey, J. Cooney, M. McDonough, C. Mosca. Far

left, above, Charles Mosca displays his twisting form. Left, Mike McDonough begins his leg of the relay. Far left, below, Howard Paul gulps for air in the breast-stroke. Below, Gene Krathaus is off to a flying start.



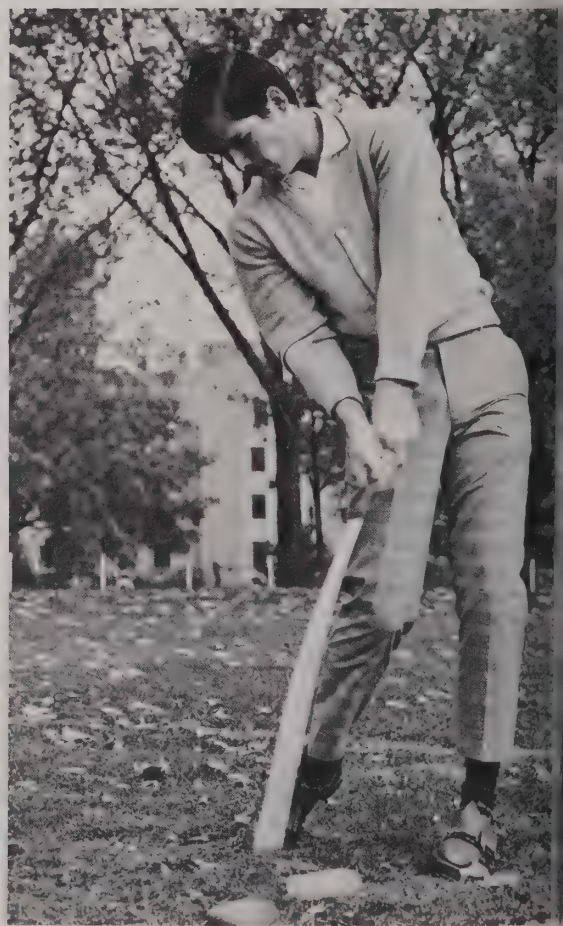
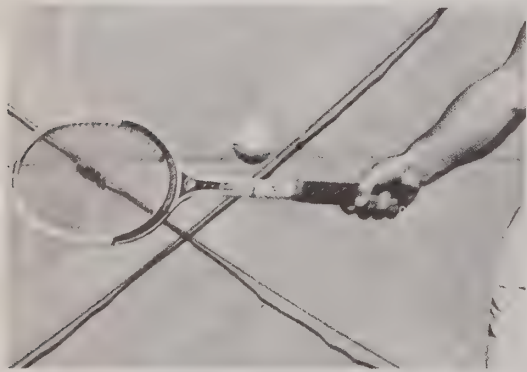
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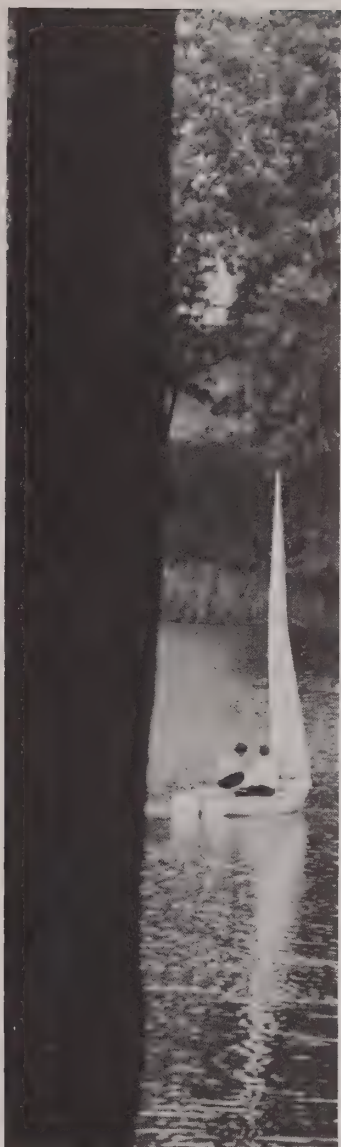
NOTRE DAME

OPPONENT

43	BALL STATE	70
59	ILLINOIS STATE	54
65	WAYNE STATE	48
73	CLEVELAND STATE	30
34	KENT STATE	79
64	MARSHALL	35
44	NORTHWESTERN	67
60	ST. BONAVENTURE	53
46	WESTERN MICHIGAN	67
47	PURDUE	76
39	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	74
35	CINCINNATI	78

SWIMMING





Spring ATHLETICS

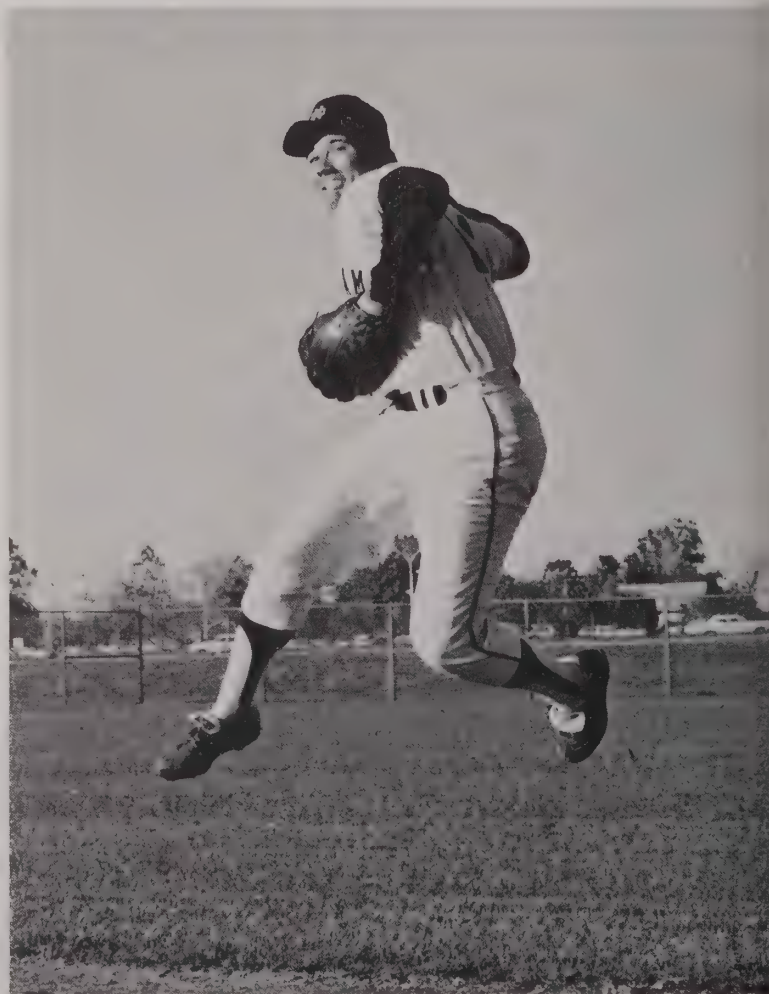
The sun returns to South Bend . . . Game winning hit by Orga . . . Crew places third in Crimaldi Cup . . . Johndrow KO's Deboe . . . Rugby team beats Palmer . . . Furlong hurls shutout . . . Frisbee returns to the quad . . . Wilson leads linksters . . . Spring drudgery for gridgers . . . Jogging around the lake . . . Section softball . . . Coach Kline disputes call . . . A skinny dip in the lake . . . McHugh captains lacrosse club . . . Blue-Gold game highlights spring ball . . . Girl cheerleader tryouts . . . Toronto Irish Canadians capture Rugby Challenge Cup . . . Campus police oust potential All-Americans from quad . . . Hoosier Hysteria . . . Elio Polcelli outstanding in shot-put . . . Students flock at opening of Burke Memorial Golf Course . . . St. Joe Beach opens . . . The racqueteers (tennis team) move outside . . . Lacrosse goalie Jerry Kammer stops opposition . . . Bengals an outstanding success again . . . Athletic pig chasers highlight An'-Tostal . . . Sun bathers appear . . . Mike Paterni directs ruggers . . . Sail boats return to St. Joe Lake . . . Crew team places 11th in Dad Vail Championship . . . Basketball in back of the bookstore . . . McMannon breaks long jump record . . . Ara plans for fall combat . . . An after dinner walk on a pleasant evening . . . Captain Scarpelli leads baseball squad . . . 45-love . . . A wait at the first tee . . . Panty raids.





The 1969 baseball team came to life in the second half of the season and ended the year with a respectable 14-10 record. Early games proved to be a real problem as the Irish dropped their first two contests, and could not reach the 500 level until the 14th game of the season. Then, after dropping a 17-12 slugfest to Michigan State, the team closed on a victorious note by capturing six of their last seven decisions losing only to Valparaiso.

During this stretch the Irish combined a potent offensive attack with some excellent pitching. First baseman Bill Orga lead the club in hitting with a .515 mark collecting 17 hits in 33 trips to the plate. Catcher Joe Keenan and Outfielder Rich Lucke then followed with Keenan hitting .326 and Lucke .295. Ron Schmitz, Jim Phelps, and Nick Furlong were the workhorses on the mound hurling nearly 150 innings. Furlong's 1.50 E.R.A. was the lowest on the team, while Phelps and Schmitz turned in a combined record of 9-2. In three of these victories against Ohio University, Xavier, and Northwestern, the Irish hurlers threw shut-outs.





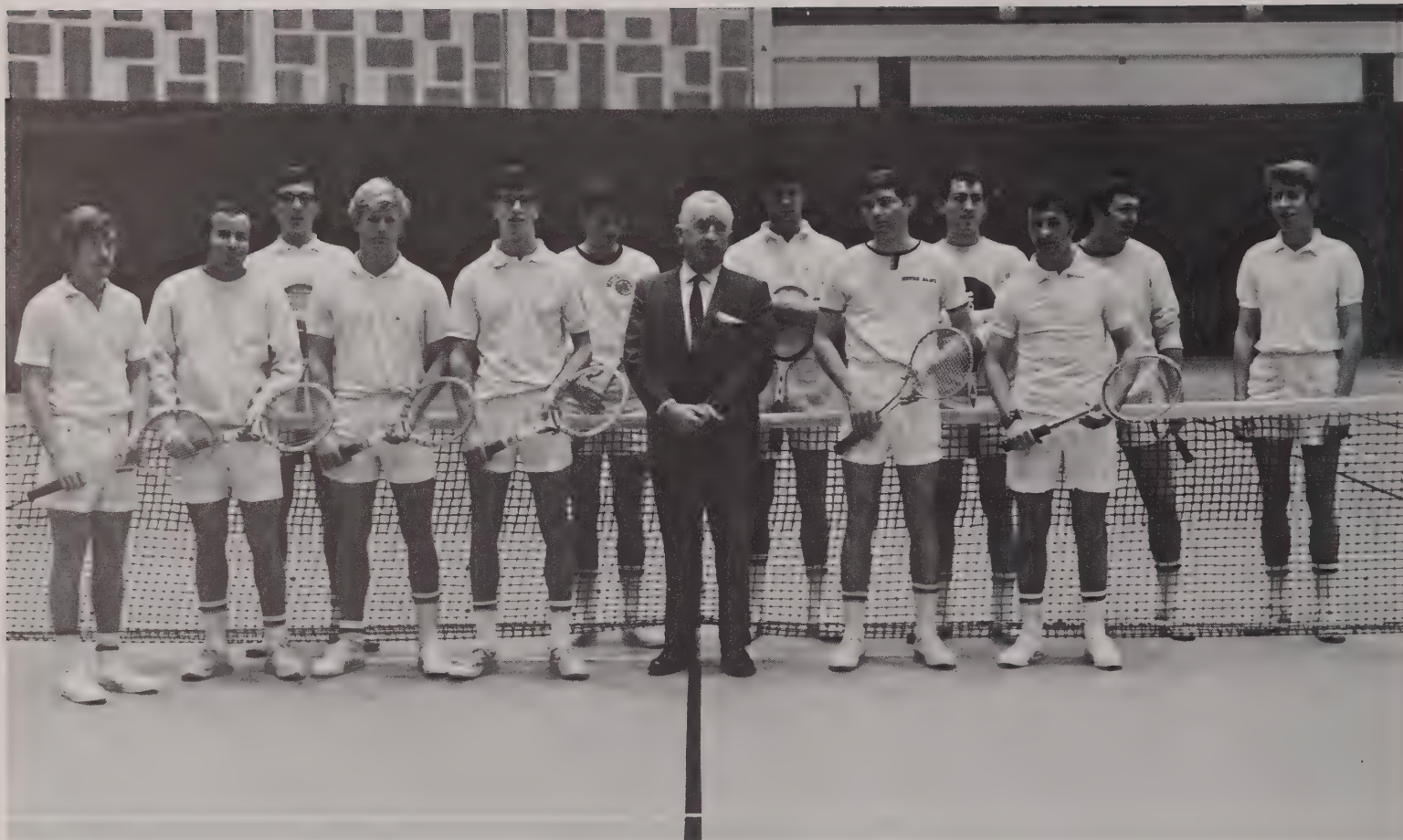
Above, Second baseman Steve Deitsch fields a sharp bouncer. *Opposite*, *below*, Shortstop Phil Krill fields high bouncer and throws to first. *Below*, Bill Orga leans into the pitch. *Left*, members of the baseball team: FRONT ROW: J. Fenzel, T. Kerestes, N. O'Connor, J. Cessoni, M. DeHority, P. Krill, N. Scarpelli, B. Orga, S. Deitsch. SECOND ROW: B. Lucas, M. Igoe, B. Schmidt, J. McCarthy, R. Schmitz, T. Stough, J. Phelps, T. Mackprang, D. Patrylo, G. Gonot. THIRD ROW: J. Prisby, T. McGraw, J. Majkosek, R. Eich, J. Cooney, M. Goebel, D. Cussan, D. Mitchell, B. Furey, P. Horan. TOP ROW: T. O'Connor, R. Planell, M. Gasito, D. Phelps, J. Myckalojcyk, R. Klein, T. Lamb.

BASEBALL

14-10

NOTRE DAME		OPPONENT
4	ST. MARY'S (TEXAS)	6
4	TEXAS	5
5	TEXAS A&M	2
3	ST. EDWARD'S (TEXAS)	5
5	TEXAS LUTHERAN	4
6	DETROIT	3
1	MICHIGAN	7
0	BOWLING GREEN	3
1	BOWLING GREEN	0
4	NORTHWESTERN	5
5	WESTERN MICHIGAN	2
6	WESTERN MICHIGAN	7
3	MICHIGAN	2
16	TOLEDO	3
4	TOLEDO	8
1	TOLEDO	0
12	MICHIGAN STATE	17
4	HILLSDALE	3
3	OHIO UNIVERSITY	0
9	XAVIER	0
2	VALPARAISO	3
17	DETROIT	4
5	WAYNE STATE	4
4	NORTHWESTERN	0





Above, M. Lanahan, B. O'Malley, G. Reid, B. Brown, B. LeSage, T. Early, Coach Falon, J. Faught, G. Murry, J. Allare, D. Breccia, T. Whiting, R. Day, Manager. Far right, above, Bob O'Malley unleashes his powerful serve. Far right,

below, with perfect form, Buster Brown demonstrates his backhand. Below, Bernie LaSage cuts loose with a forehand smash.

8-8

NOTRE DAME

1	TOLEDO
8	MARQUETTE
9	DEPAUL
1	MINNESOTA
9	NE MISSOURI STATE
0	IOWA
4	PURDUE
0	INDIANA
4	BOWLING GREEN
6	WESTERN MICHIGAN
1	KALAMAZOO
9	ST. AMBROSE
5	WISCONSIN STATE
2	NORTHWESTERN
5	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
5	BRADLEY

OPPONENT

8
1
0
8
0
9
5
9
5
3
8
0
4
7
4
4





TENNIS

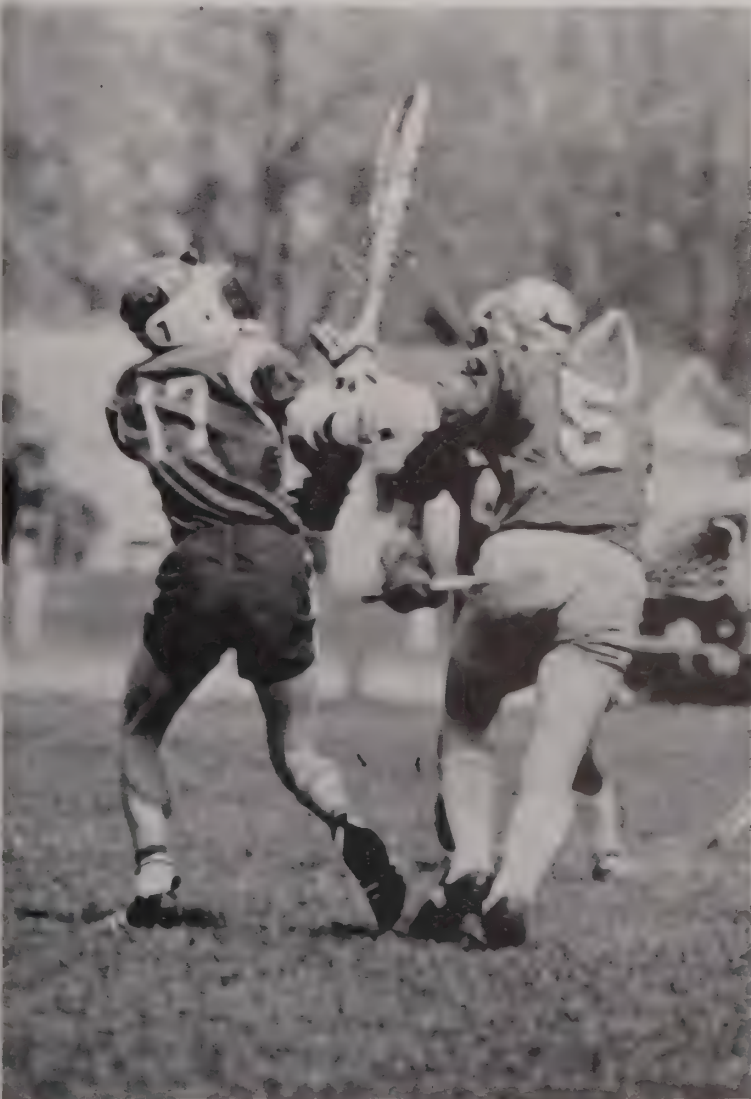


LACROSSE

The 1969 lacrosse club, despite a 3-5 record, remained the best non-varsity team in the Midwest. The spring season started on a sour note, as the club traveled west on part of the 3700 miles they logged last season, by first losing to the Air Force Academy. The physically imposing Air Force, ranked in the nation's top thirty, won 11-5. The stickmen then dropped the next game in overtime to Denver University 7-6, in a close game that could have gone either way. Returning home to the midwest, the team met stiffer opposition from Denison University. Heralded by *Sports Illustrated* as the best varsity lacrosse team in the midwest, Denison trounced the Irish 15-4. Finally in the following game, the lacrosse team gained their first victory, ironically, by forfeit. After scheduling the game and traveling to East Lansing the Irish found that the Spartans refused to field a team, thus a victory of sorts was gained. The following week the Irish defeated Ohio University—their first bona fide victory. The winning streak halted abruptly, however, as Bowling Green, another of the nation's best, controlled the game for a 15-2 victory. In the final week of action, the team beat the Chicago lacrosse team 6-4.

Despite this stiff competition, Jerry Kammer, the goalie, was ranked third in the midwest in percentage of saves, stopping 71% of the shots on goal. Standout on offense was Bob Morin, who compiled the best goals per game average in the midwest, hitting at the rate of 2.71 scores per contest. Depending largely on the group of juniors, led by 1970 captain, Tim McHugh, the 1969 team gained valuable experience for the coming season.





Far left below, Jim Laffey trips up an Ohio State Buckeye. Above, members of the lacrosse team: KNEELING: B. McNicholas, F. Morrison, J. Dowling, J. Moran, J. Kammer, G. Riopko. STANDING: T. Baker, D. Lando, C. Servant, E. Hoban, T. McHugh, J. Pierce, B. Perry, J. Laffey, F. Bingle. Left, Ken Lund defenses against Ohio State last spring.

3-5

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	
5	AIR FORCE	11
6	DENVER UNIVERSITY	7
4	DENISON UNIVERSITY	15
1	MICHIGAN STATE	0
5	OHIO UNIVERSITY	2
2	BOWLING GREEN	15
6	CHICAGO	4



As the defending Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association champions, the sailing team was spurred on this year by a brand new fleet of six multi-colored "Flying Juniors" and its increased club membership which grew to a record number including several girls from Saint Mary's.

This fall found the Notre Dame sailors competing almost every weekend. A victory at Marquette was followed the next week by a second place finish to the University of Michigan at the sixteen-school Gargantuan Regatta at the University of Wisconsin. At the home invitational regatta, the supposed "veterans" stood aside as the more untested sailors scored a victory over some of the best competition in the Midwest. Quoting from the national yachting magazine *Sailing*, Notre Dame was the only club to receive such recognition as this: "... due to the Notre Dame Sailing Club spirit for sailing competition and for parties, everyone likes to attend the Notre Dame regattas."

Within the club, the Donahue Memorial Trophy for freshman and novices was finally won by Kevin Hoyt after some of the keenest competition in years. The final regatta was the Timme Angsten Memorial in Chicago, which included the nine best Midwest schools and seven of the best teams throughout the country. Finishing fourth to Southern Cal, New York Maritime, and Navy, Notre Dame solidly trounced Michigan and all other Midwest competition. Rounding out the season for the team was a trip to New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Above, members of the sailing team: FRONT ROW: T. Willison, T. Barry, C. Taylor, M. Morrissey. SECOND ROW: Captain Rich Doyle, R. Appelbaum, B. McElroy, B. Dowe, P. Menard, T. O'Laughlin, S. Thomas, J. Miller, P. Leonardo, D. Soballe. THIRD ROW: R. Ivory, D. McCafferty, K. Werhan, B. Sheehan, T. Flood, R. Dorazio, M. Vitter. FOURTH ROW: K. Hoyt, T. Salack, G. Gaw, G. Powers, M. Zimbrich. *Below*, Captain Rich Doyle maneuvers craft on St. Joe Lake.



SAILING

3-1

NOTRE DAME

1st	WORCESTER TECH
2nd	UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
1st	AMHERST
1st	WAYNE STATE

OPPONENT

2nd
1st
2nd
2nd

DAD VAIL CHAMPIONSHIP

11th of 29

Despite the fact that the Notre Dame Rowing Association is just five years old, interest in crew has grown from its five founders to a current membership of 75 students. This year the crew team was plagued with various problems including insufficient funds, inadequate equipment and the loss of varsity member Mark Grantham, who was forced to give up his seat in order to become a full time coach. Despite these problems their 69-70 season was a successful one as the Irish rowers posted a 4-1 record in dual meet competition against the toughest schedule in its short history.

Although most of the team's opponents were of varsity status, some with recruiting and grant-in-aid programs, the Irish held up remarkably well. The Crimaldi Cup race saw the club place third despite a broken oar. Later in the Dad Vails, the Irish overcame Villanova, the Crimaldi winner. The Crew showed its style by finishing in a three-way dead heat in the Dad Vail semi-final.

The future for crew looks bright as the spring schedule tentatively calls for races in Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York in addition to the races against top Midwest schools. The Crew also will compete in the Dad Vail Championships at Philadelphia for honors among the 30-40 entered collegiate schools.

CREW



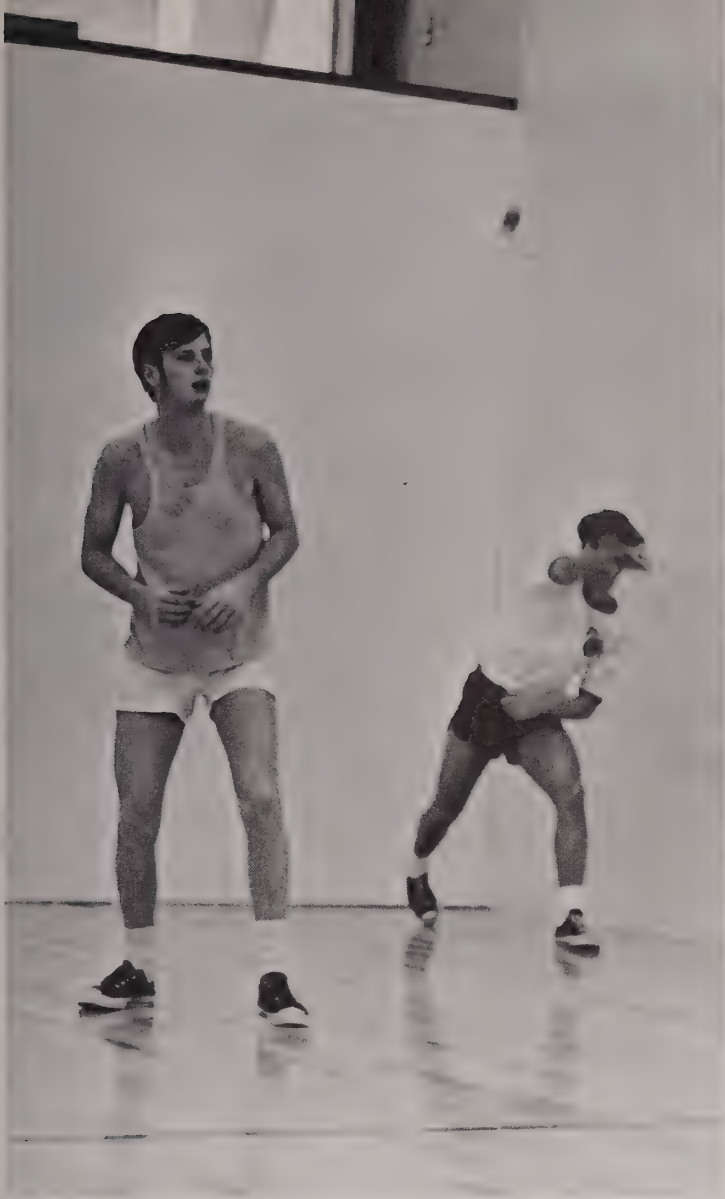
Right, Freshman rowers battle Villanova on collision course. Below, The 1969 edition of the crew team works out during an afternoon practice.





INTRAMURALS







GOLF

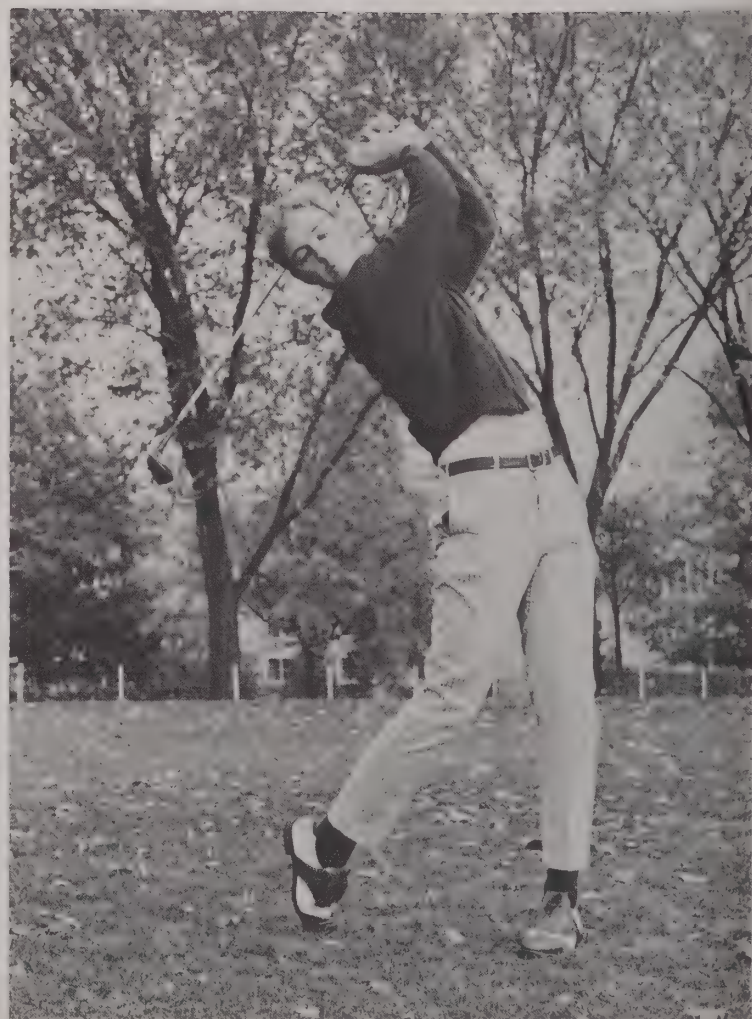
The 1969 edition of the Notre Dame golf team posted an impressive 45-24-4 record over the past season. The team participated in six tournaments, four of which were away meets, while two were held at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Course.

The team was led individually by Bob Wilson, this year's captain, and by Bill Cvengros. In 13 rounds of competition Wilson averaged 74.2 while Cvengros posted a 79.5 mark for this same period. The best individual performance in a tournament was by Wilson who placed second in the 72 hole Northern Intercollegiate and also made All-America Honorable Mention.

This year's squad promises to be a fine one with five returnees from last season's team. In addition to participating in all the Midwest collegiate tournaments again this year, the Irish will highlight their season with a tournament in Cape Coral, Florida.

	TEAMS	PLACE
OHIO STATE INVITATIONAL	14	8
ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL	13	7
NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL	6	1
NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE	15	8
MICHIGAN STATE INVITATIONAL	25	4
NOTRE DAME TOURNEY	7	2

Above, members of the golf team: B. Cvengros, A. Mauro, Captain Bob Wilson, C. Martinez, B. Bataglia, J. Dunn, D. Conroy. *Right*: Bill Cvengros follows through after hitting big drive.





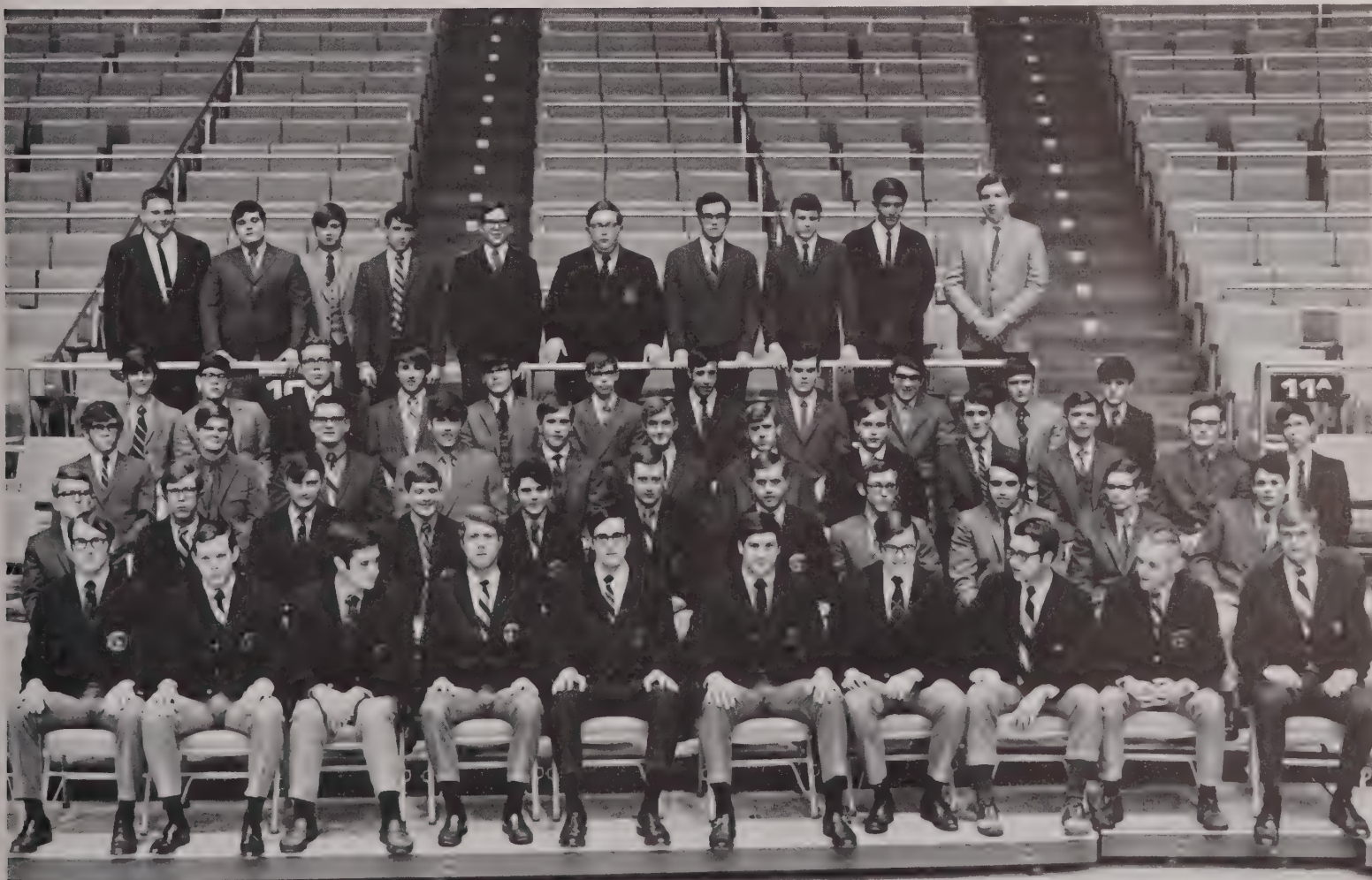
STUDENT MANAGERS

The Student Managers are perhaps one of the least known, yet one of the most active organizations on campus. Composed of approximately 60 students, the group provides managers for every varsity sport except golf. During the course of a single year the managers devote numerous hours of manpower to the Athletic Department especially during football season.

The managers are responsible for maintaining and transporting athletic equipment, making travel arrangements and distributing expense money, as well as the day to day routine of staffing practice sessions.

The Student Managers Organization has been praised as one of the finest groups of its type in the country. Certainly, their "behind the scenes" activity keeps the Athletic Department operating at high efficiency.

Left, student manager Joe Young carries out pre-game duties at the Convo. *Below*, the members of the Notre Dame Student Managers Organization. FRONT ROW: P. McFadden, J. McGraw, E. Squires, R. Day, D. Hogan, K. Kennedy, B. Fahey, L. Burke, J. Dwyer, J. Dreznes. SECOND ROW: K. McDermott, K. Hope, E. Walsh, M. Androski, R. Roberts, J. Buchanan, P. Tracy, J. Young, J. Mazzapica, M. Berendt, J. Sutherland. THIRD ROW: F. McCarthy, A. Froning, M. Matarazzi, T. McLaughlin, J. MacDonald, B. Nugent, B. Lindgren, M. MacDonald, M. Keating, B. Pezzo, D. Giant, J. Ryan. FOURTH ROW: C. Hoffman, E. Edmonds, P. Lenk, B. Stockhoff, J. Crogan, G. Grinstead, T. Delaney, M. McDonough, M. Dwyer, F. Finnegan, J. Ryan. FIFTH ROW: L. Chojecki, R. Barko, M. Busick, L. Ferrello, R. Mole, J. Molony, P. Fee, T. Smith, J. Keenan, M. Kowalenko.



WINNERS

125 lbs.
135 lbs.
145 lbs.
150 lbs.
155 lbs.
160 lbs.
165 lbs.
175 lbs.
Heavyweight

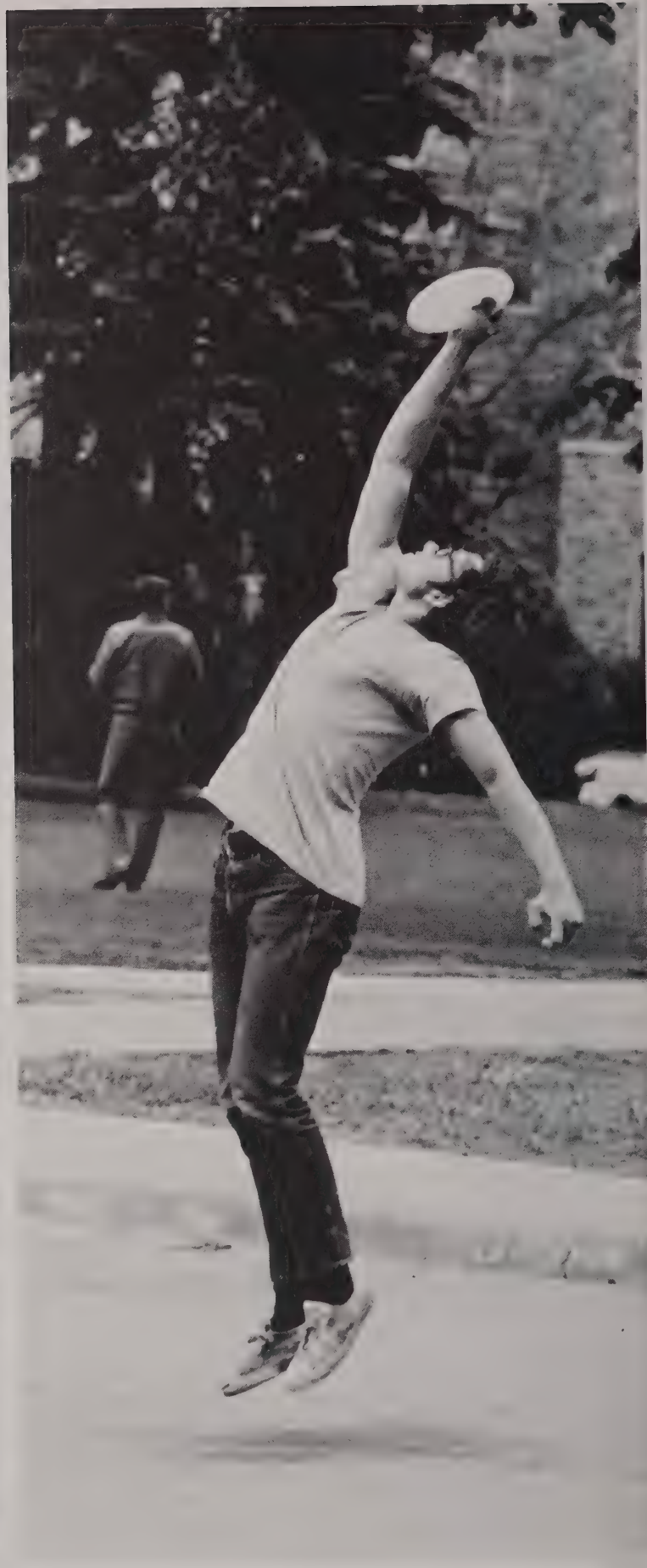
E. Ferrer
T. Gould
T. Suddes
K. Kerrigan
G. Canori
R. Chamblee
J. Ervin
B. Minnix
B. Etter



BENGAL BOUTS

Far left, above, Joe Szady and Chuck Nightingale exchange left jabs in a first round 175 lb. bout. Far left, below, Fred Deboe takes the knock-out count as Dan Johndrow backs away. Left, Tom O'Hern ducks a fall-away uppercut by Roland Chamblee, eventual winner of the 160 lb. championship. Below, Tom Gould parries a left thrown by Jamie Eagan.





ATHLETICS AT NOTRE DAME



EVERYONE IS AN ATHLETE





Graduates





Friday, September 16, 1966 ... What's this thing in my room? ... Girls? ... You're from where? ... Freshmen Orientation ... "Please line your eyes up with the line on the camera" ... Friday night at the Irish Inn ... or Corby's ... or Simeri's ... or jail ... next week Corby's ... or Simeri's ... Hanratty and Seymour shock Purdue ... We're #1 ... Topsy: Fighting Irish Radio ... Emil T. Hofman and the weekly guessing game ... first mixer and the first shutdowns ... the dining halls: you call this food? ... the heifer outside of Keenan ... Co-ed classes ... The Righteous Brothers ... Nino Temple and "Teach me, Tiger" ... Black Tuesday ... "Blow Up" ... "The Voice is dead, long live the Observer" ... State Police Sergeant Tim McCarthy ... "Over the Wall" ... Ray Charles ... the Avon Art Theatre ... Nick Eddy and the train ... 10-10 ... Whaaa? ... ASP ... "A Man and A Woman" ... 51-0, USC should always be that easy ... Dean Burke and the dropouts ... Sorin says: "Go Gomer Go" ... 18 inches of snow and a Polish road crew ... Brennan, Kline and "Easy" Joe Ryan ... Howard Park ... George "Mr Clean" Goeddeke rampages through O'Shaughnessy on a cycle ... the Zahm Zoo and the nightly "cat" calls ... Notre Dame 87, Houston and the Big "E" 78 ... the NFL (National Frisbee League) and the cops ... a winning basketball season ... Drs. Masters and Johnson and the couple from Illinois ... Mardi Gras and Your Father's Moustache ... "Get me a six pack of Ripple" ... Carroll Hall, the only off-campus on-campus hall ... Easter vacation: finally ... the Old Timer's Game ... T.H.E. panty raid, South Bend cops and canines ... St. Joe's Beach ... Food Poisoning I ... you're transferring to *where* next year? ... Father Simons and his boost out ... California ... The Purdue party train ... Rocky: "Keep the faith baby" ... Father LaPorte ... "Go Schoen Go" ... ABC raids every weekend with elections coming up ... the Delphic Oracle opens ... Lenny Joyce ... "Goodbye Duffy" ... the Delphic Oracle closes ... the Four Tops at ND? ... the South Shore does it again: this time into its own station house ... Homecoming ... Sogge, Trojans, and OJ ... Barat is coming ... Johnny Rivers and the Fifth Dimension ... "Bonnie and Clyde" ... John Davidson and the TV special ... Halfway House opens ... pink slips ... "Where is Flynn?" ... SBP Chris Murphy: he had a good time anyway ... Coat and tie rule abolished ... Miami in the Orange Bowl, 24-22 ... Hardy smashes Hendrichs ... 'Hoosier Hysteria' ... Vetville, who's that? ... 'The Graduate' ... end of the S.O.S. Squad ... "Automatic" Joe ... Hanratty breaks passing records but Irish only 8-2 ... Pride ... Remember Stassen ... Rich Rossie's sandbox ... Semester Exams ... Food Poisoning II ... North Dining Hall food riot ... "Better food or more johns" ... no pets allowed in the rooms ... Moses and Lush ... Rossie, Perrin or Dowd? ... "Soul Bird" Hurd ... you want a brick from *where* ... Winter Olympics and Jean Claude ... "Dixie" Restovich and "Wildman" McKirchy ... Summa: What's in it for me? ... St. Patrick's, Sweeney's and green beer ... NIT: New York, third ... Norman Mailer and *Beyond the Law* ... An' Tostal: Can you drink it? ... the greased pigs ... Saint Mary's ... King and Kennedy assassinated ... mass exodus from on-campus to off-campus ... the "brass bra" takes shape ... tornadoes ... Mock



Political Convention picks Hatfield ... construction starts on high rise ... Old Timer's Game dropped ... Muhammed Ali ... the summer of campaigns ... Oklahoma, Owens, 45-21 ... Pat O'Brien ... Purdue and Phipps do it again ... Harry Belafonte ... Rossie recall ... Chuck Nau and his button collection ... the Morrissey "hot dog" ... Hate State ... Michigan State: the Impossible Game ... the onside kick ... "Alaskan Safari" ... SLC ... Friend and Lover on the lake ... Stom Thurmond and the Afro American Society ... Rossie wins by 75% ... the "Stripper" hits the scene ... Hunter-Davey Bill ... Tex's Western Bar ... Young Rascals:SRO ... Nixon president? Agnew VP???? ... "Bullitt" ... "Death of Tarzan" ... Irish lead Trojans into 4th period but McKay settles for tie ... MLB comes on the scene ... "the fleaflicker" ... Barat decides not to move ... Red Auerback and Bill Russell ... "Carmen, Baby": two hours long originally, 45 minutes in South Bend ... Dow, CIA: sit in, sleep in, or love in? ... "We shall overcome" ... Jacks R' Better ... the earthquake and the Dome ... Food Poisoning III ... Convo opening: Cosby, Williams and Alcindor ... David Kahn ... "Where Eagles Dare" ... Carr breaks foot ... El Sid ... put in "Z" ... Mardi Gras and the Four Tops again ... the Tops leave thier music in L.A. ... Parietals ... Booze ... Pornography Conference: Allen Ginsberg, Lady Godiva, Kodak Ghost Poems, Flaming Creatures ... MACE ... 15 minutes and out ... William Voor ... Uranus hits the dining halls ... Vaseline censored by Administration ... McKenna wins runoff with Mroz ... NCAA ... Miami of Ohio—academic ?? ... Chicago Symphony? ... Camelot ... Grand Prix ... Hayes Healy and Robert McNamera ... University Forum? ... the Alumni Club ... Cars for juniors and seniors ... Northwestern, 35-10 ... the Snake Pit ... Purdue and Phipps do it again ... the fieldhouse is to go ... Funny Girl for three months? ... Frankie's: cocktail hour ... CPA: "Are you really a certified public accountant?" ... Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid: "I've never shot anyone before." ... Do-dah, Do-dah ... Juggler loses and then regains identity ... First Friday on the steps of Sorin ... Uncle Herbie and Lajoie ... girl cheerleaders make their debut ... more girls come to ND from SMC for classes? ... Honor Council dies ... Alumni Club: W. C. Fields night ... D1, D2, C1, C2, C3? ... USC: Dewey's block? ... the Chambers Brothers roll them in the aisles ... Moratorium ... Etter and shades of Belden ... Senior Trip: New Orleans and Bourbon Street ... March on Washington ... Law Boards, Grad recs and Business Boards and job interviews ... B.S&T ... Yellow Jackets and the Fans ... Vikings ... How about some cheese? ... the "Stripper" in his finale ... the last rally in the fieldhouse ... Dow, CIA and ID's taken ... "You'll never get burned if your driving is matchless" ... the reunions of freshman year before the rally ... the first official reunion of the class of '70 at the Senior Bar after the Air Force game ... Easy Rider ... the Cotton Bowl ... Texas ... 45 years ... the usually empty mailbox ... Brother Conan and the Bookstore ... "Save the Fieldhouse" ... Mardi Gras and San Francisco ... Deferments? ... Grad School? ... Work? ... Vietnam? ... Why? ... the dunes ... Exam Exemptions ... remember ... June 7, 1970 ... four years at Notre Dame.



The Class of 1970

Gregory L. Abrams—Oxford, Ohio

A.B. Economics
Wrestling, Soccer

Gerard Achstatter—Middle Village, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering
Football, A.I.Ch.E.

Gregory P. Adolf—Phoenix, Arizona

A.B. History

Mark Adorney—Greenwich, Connecticut

B.A. Marketing

John C. Albright—Columbus, Nebraska

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
Fencing

Allan R. Alexander—Millington, New Jersey

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Douglas K. Allaire—Arcadia, California

A.B. Sociology

Thomas N. Allen—Allen Park, Michigan

A.B. Government

Michael A. Allocco—New Hyde Park, New York

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Joseph J. Almasy—South Bend, Indiana

B.A. Management
Management Club, I.S.O.

Robert B. Althoff—Columbus, Ohio

B.A. Management

Stephen E. Altman—Whippany, New Jersey

A.B. English

Pedro J. Alvarez—Quito, Ecuador

B.A. Management

Vincent J. Ambrico—East Northport, New York

B.A. Management
Track, Young Republicans

Thomas P. Ambrose—New Rochelle, New York

A.B. English
Student Life Council, N.S.H.P., Rugby

John K. Anderson—Ebensburg, Pennsylvania

B.A. Accounting
K. of C., Beta Alpha Psi, DOME-Photo Editor

Mark M. Andres—LaGrange Park, Illinois

B.A. Finance

Edward J. Andrews—Rochester, New York

B.A. Management
K. of C., Management Club

William D. Anzele—South Bend, Indiana

A.B. Economics

J. David Argus—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. Preprofessional

Michael A. Arkoosh—Gooding, Idaho

B.S. Metallurgy

James W. Armstrong—Mishawaka, Indiana

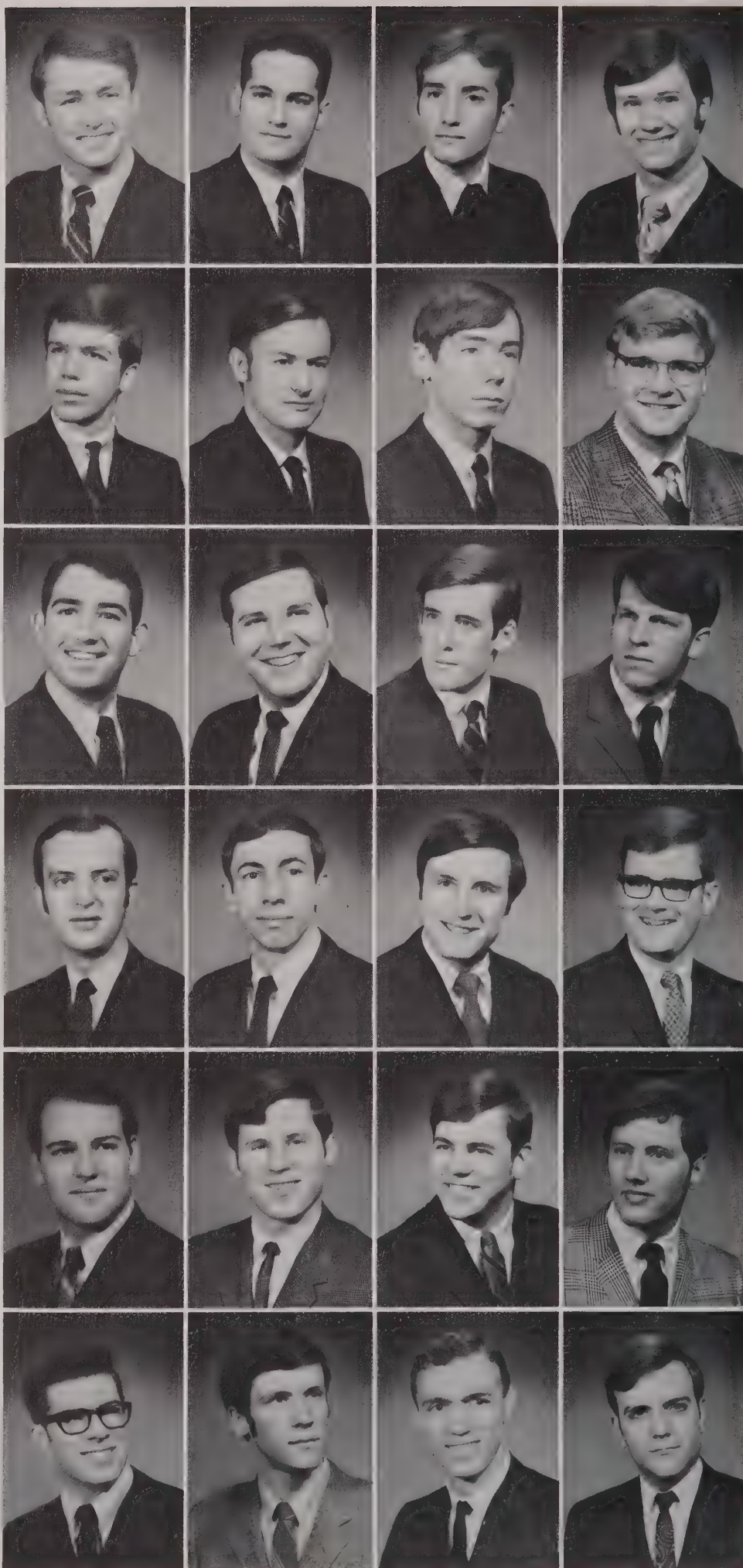
A.B. English

Cornelius Baasten—Plainfield, New Jersey

B.A. Accounting
Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

David E. Bachtel—Massillon, Ohio

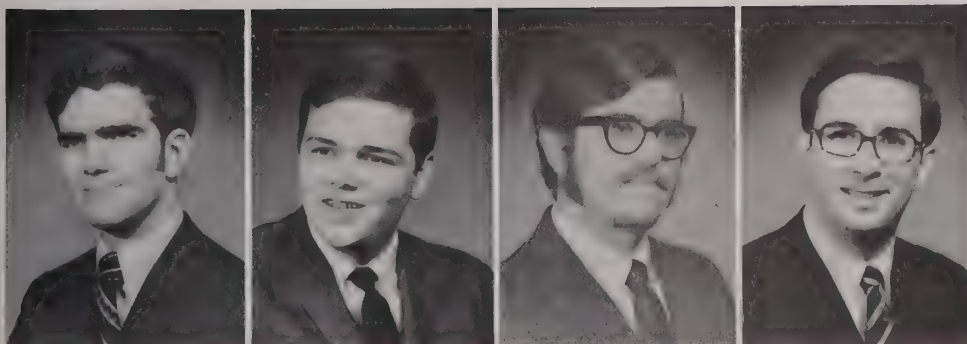
B.A. Marketing
Glee Club





Sergio C. Baeza—Santiago, Chile
A.B. Economics
William J. Bagatini—Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
B.A. Accounting
Robert A. Baker—Ephrata, Pennsylvania
B.A. Management
John G. Bambrick Jr.—Delray Beach, Florida
J.D. Law
Notre Dame Lawyer

Jon A. Barb—McDonald, Ohio
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E., C.I.L.A.
Charles E. Barber—Johnston, Rhode Island
A.B. English
Richard W. Barber—Falls Church, Virginia
A.B. Economics
Bridge Club
Patrick A. Barbolla—Fort Worth, Texas
A.B. Government
Observer, Senate, NSA Conference



Phillip Barkett Jr.—Sikestown, Missouri
B.S. Physics
Dean's List, N.S.H.P., Social Commission
Christopher M. Barlow—Akron, Ohio
A.B. Psychology
Fencing, Free University
Ronald M. Basso—Hillsdale, New Jersey
B.A. Finance
N.S.H.P., Business Council
Pedro Basterrechea—Madrid, Spain
B.A. Management

The Class of 1970

Richard Battagline—Youngstown, Ohio

J.D. Law

Lawyer, Student Bar Association, Gray's Inn

David Bauman—Fairview Park, Ohio

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Eta Kappa Nu, Intramurals

Marc W. Bayliss—Medford, Oregon

A.B. Communication Arts

Class Yearbooks, Ski Club

Mark L. Beauchamp—Marine City, Michigan

B.S. Preprofessional

Intramurals, Aesculapian

Joseph T. Becker—Peru, Indiana

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Ski Club

James L. Beckman—Columbus, Ohio

B.S. Civil Engineering

Glee Club, Honor Council, A.S.C.E.

Charles O. Beeman—Montpelier, Vermont

A.B. Sociology

Alfred F. Belcuore—Chatham Twsp., New Jersey

A.B. Government

Knights of Columbus, Social Commission

Gordon R. Bell—Waite Hill, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional

Hall Government, Aesculapian Club

Thomas O. Bennett—Wheaton, Illinois

A.B. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Academic Progress Committee

Wilfred J. Benoît—Waterford, Connecticut

A.B. Government

Crew, Committee on Academic Progress

Richard A. Beran—Rock Falls, Illinois

A.B. Communication Arts

Cosmo A. Bertino—Columbus, Ohio

A.B. Engineering Science

Ralph D. Bianco—Peekskill, New York

B.A. Management

Bengal Bouts

Frederick J. Bingle—Toledo, Ohio

B.A. Marketing

Lacrosse, President Toledo Club

Michael J. Blaney—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B.A. Accounting

Karate Club, Ski Club

Edward J. Blomme—Marshall, Minnesota

B.S. Mathematics

James E. Bogdan—Greenfield, Wisconsin

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi

R. Michael Boger—Alexandria, Virginia

B.S. Electrical Engineering

J. Richard Bollini—Warrensville Heights, Ohio

A.B. English

Salvatore Bommarito—North Babylon, New York

A.B. Sociology

Rugby

Christopher Bonwit—Hackensack, New Jersey

A.B. Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Crew, Ski Club, S.U.S.C.

Sean C. Booher—New Rochelle, New York

A.B. History

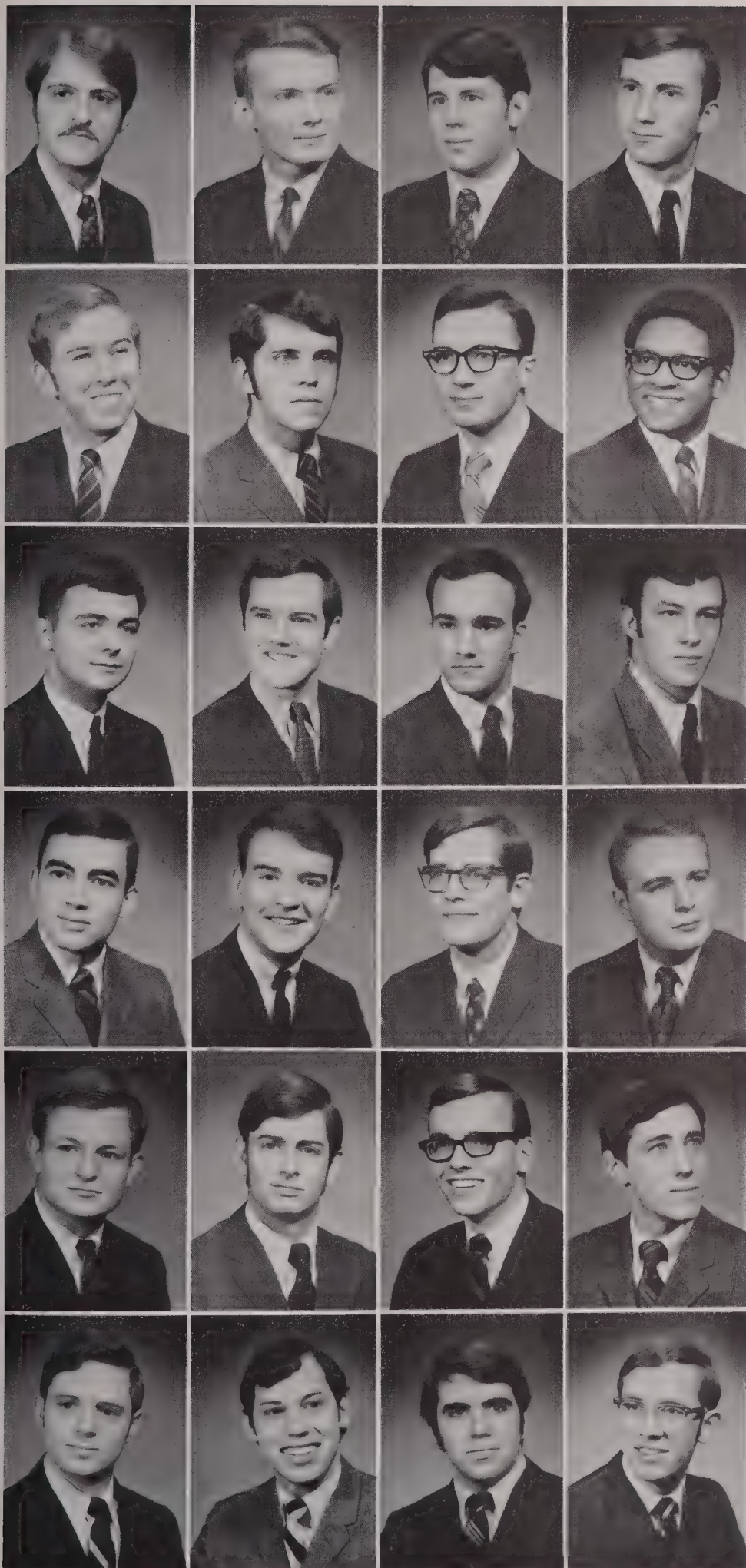
Social Commission

James R. Borchers—Dayton, Ohio

A.B. Government

Pre-Law Society, Bengal Bouts





Stephen W. Borg—Fort Worth, Texas
A.B. Architecture
Frank M. Borkowsky—Ottawa, Illinois
A.B. Communication Arts
John J. Botti—Middletown, New York
B.S. Preprofessional
Rugby, N.S.H.P., Mock Convention, Hall Board
William J. Bosley—Glen Arm, Maryland
B.S. Physics

Mathew J. Bowen—Kansas City, Missouri
B.A. Management
Intramurals

John M. Bowens—Jersey City, New Jersey
A.B. Government

Thomas W. Bower—Williamsport, Indiana
A.B. Art
Judicial Board, Young Republicans

Warren C. Bowles—Dodge City, Kansas
A.B. Speech and Drama
Theater

Joseph C. Bracci—Rochester, New York
A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, N.H.S.P.

Joseph D. Bradley—South Bend, Indiana
A.B. Psychology
Soccer, C.I.L.A., Upward Bound

William J. Braun—Kansas City, Missouri
A.B. Sociology
Young Democrats, Student Manager, N.S.H.P.

Martin J. Bree—East Meadow, New York
B.A. Management
Soccer, President Pangborn Hall

David M. Breen—Wakefield, Massachusetts
A.B. Government
Editor University Directory, Arnold Air Society

William D. Brejcha—Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Communication Arts
WSND

T. Patrick Bridenstine—Detroit, Michigan
A.B. Sociology
Pre-Law Society, Judicial Board

James F. Britt—Portland, Oregon
A.B. Government
Scholastic

Stephen H. Brix—Flushing, New York
B.S. Civil Engineering
Intramurals, A.S.C.E.

Dennis Broderick—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
A.B. Government
A.I.E.S.E.C.

John G. Broderick—Northport, New York
A.B. Preprofessional
Aesculapian

James E. Brogan—Bratenahl, Ohio
A.B. Sociology
Observer, Social Commission Activities

Gregory A. Brower—Detroit, Michigan
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Tech Review, I.E.E.E.

Charles F. Brown—Goodlettsville, Tennessee
B.A. Accounting

David M. Brown—New Hyde Park, New York
B.A. Marketing
Bengal Bouts, Marketing Club, N.S.H.P.

James L. Brown—Elkhart, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma

The Class of 1970

William J. Brown—West Columbia, South Carolina

B.A. Management
AIESEC, CILA

Peter P. Bruderle—Havertown, Pennsylvania

A.B. History
Observer, Academic Commission

John C. Brugger—Bethesda, Maryland

A.B. English
N.S.H.P.

James B. Bryan—Carthage, Missouri

A.B. General Program
CILA, Academic Affairs, Young Democrats

John L. Buckley—Cedarburg, Wisconsin

B.A. Finance

Patrick H. Buckley—Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

B.S. Geology
Observer, Student Manager, N.S.H.P.

Thomas J. Buckley—Muskegon, Michigan

B.A. Marketing
Track

Carl L. Bumiller—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.S. Mathematics

James D. Burch—Wichita, Kansas

B.A. Accounting

Robert Burgdorf, Jr.—Evansville, Indiana

J.D. Law
Dean's List, Leprechaun, Tennis

James F. Burke—Chicago, Illinois

B.A. Finance
Business Review

Leo F. Burke—Richmond, Virginia

A.B. Sociology
Football Manager

Gerald T. Burns—Park Forest, Illinois

A.B. General Program
Honor Council, N.S.H.P.

Edward J. Burt—Palos Heights, Illinois

B.A. Marketing
Student Organizational Director

Kenneth R. Buser—Youngstown, Ohio

A.B. Modern Languages
I.S.O., K. of C.

Richard A. Butusov—Tinley Park, Illinois

A.B. Sociology
Soccer, CILA

Michael C. Buzas—Glenside, Pennsylvania

B.A. Finance
Young Republicans, Finance Club, Crew

William R. Byrne—Richmond, Virginia

B.S. Preprofessional
Leprechaun, Student Manager, S.U.A.C.

Robert P. Cabaj—Chicago, Illinois

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Observer, N.S.H.P.

Bruce P. Callahan—Wallingford, Connecticut

B.A. Management

Brian J. Calvey—North Bellmore, New York

A.B. Modern Languages

Robert J. Campbell—Beaver, Pennsylvania

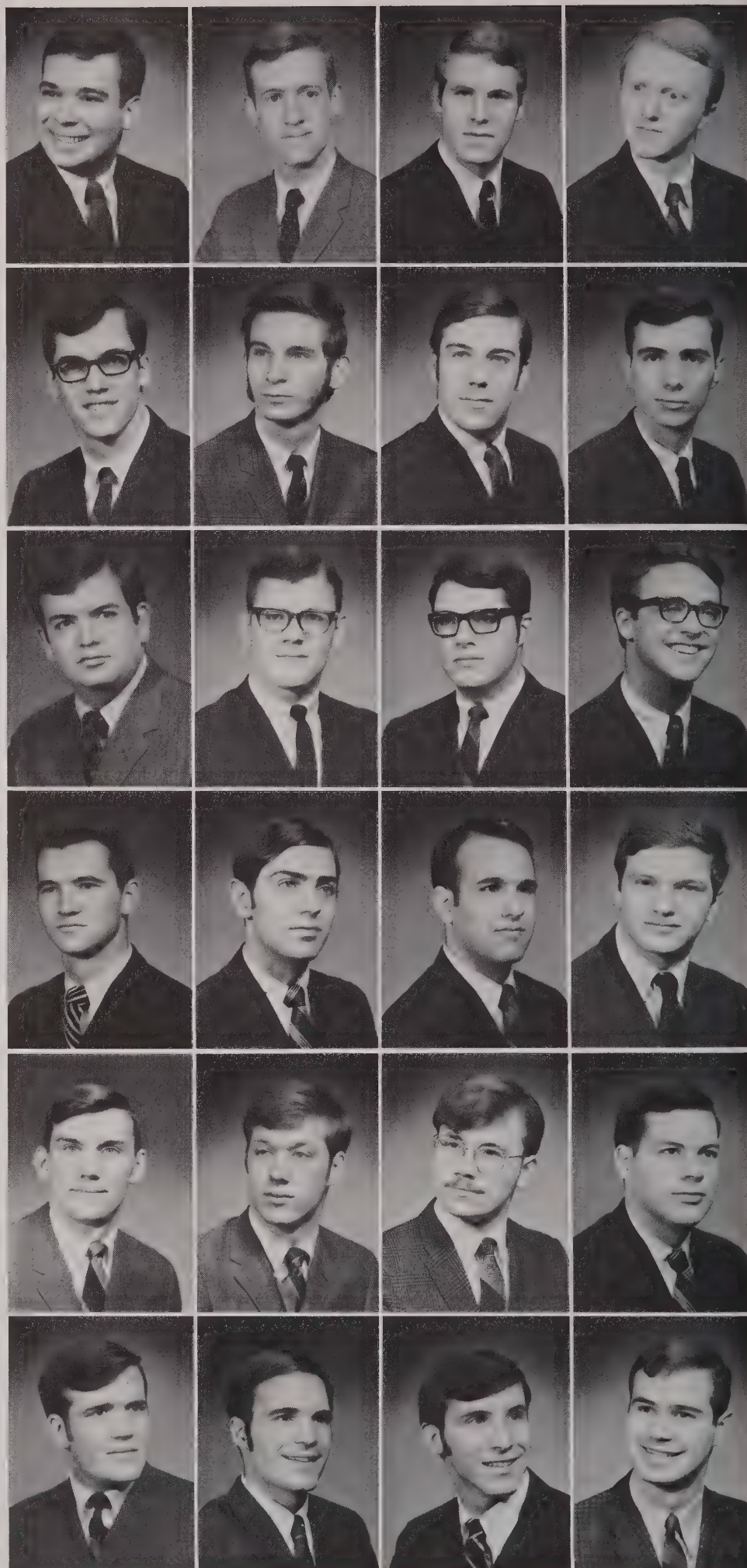
A.B. History
Senator

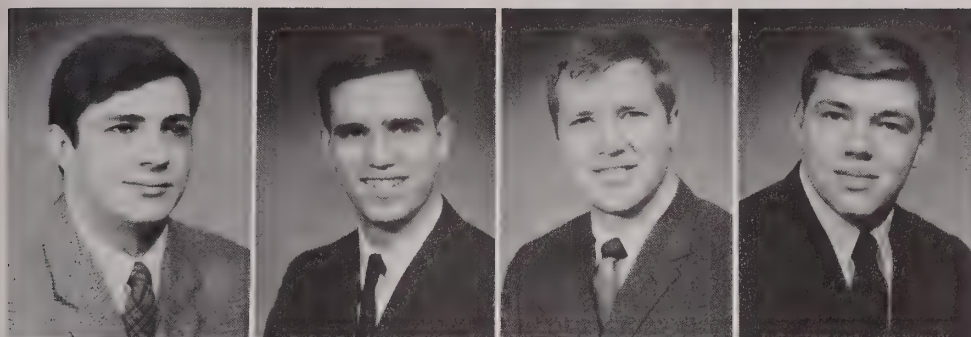
William S. Campbell—Boca Raton, Florida

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi

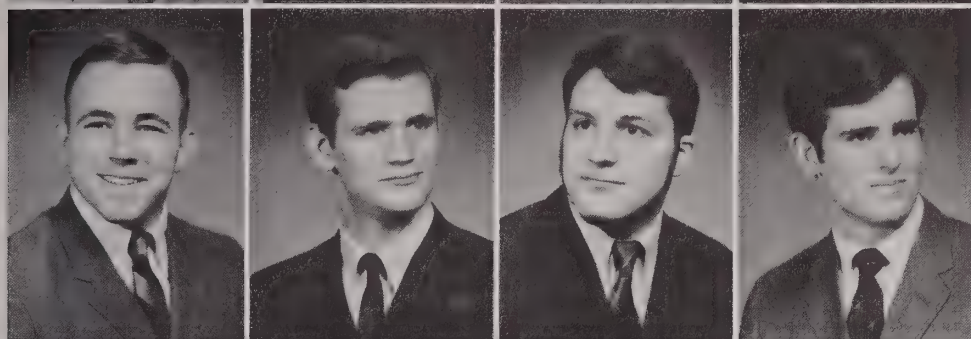
Michael Caponegro—Colts Neck, New Jersey

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

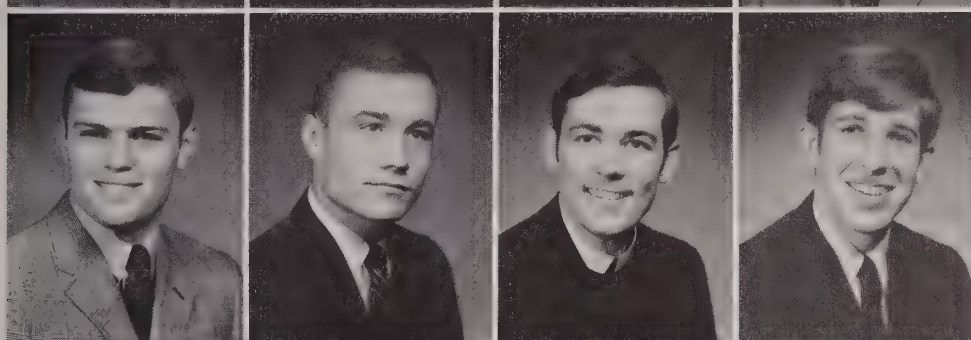




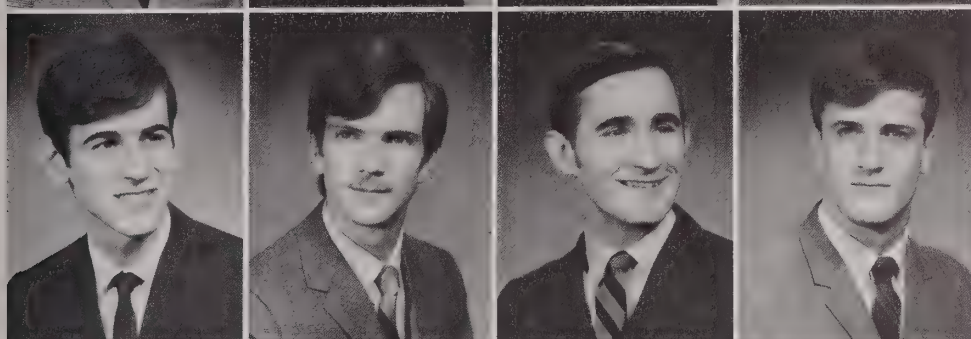
Giorgio Caprile—Madrid, Spain
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Henry A. Cardinali—Fulton, New York
B.A. Management
Thomas F. Carlin—Indianapolis, Indiana
A.B. Government
Arnold Air Society
John C. Carroll—Berwyn, Illinois
B.A. Finance



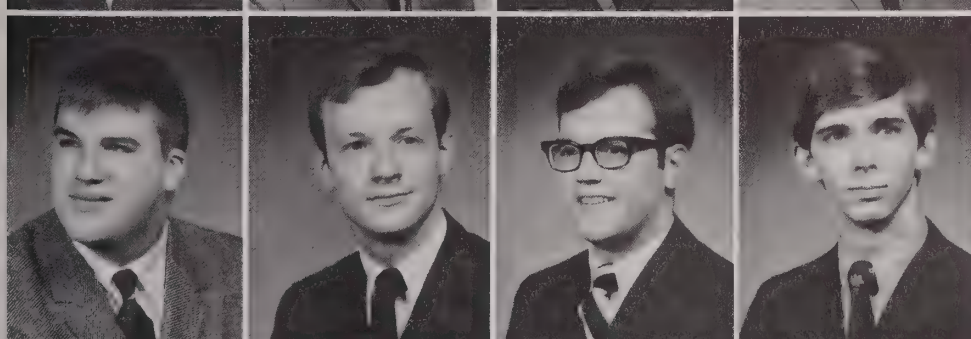
William J. Carter—Los Altos, California
B.A. Finance
Finance Club
Alfred J. Carzoli—Atlanta, Georgia
B.A. Marketing
Michael J. Casanova—Crystal Falls, Michigan
A.B. English
Hall Judicial Board
Brian J. Casey—Midland, Michigan
A.B. History



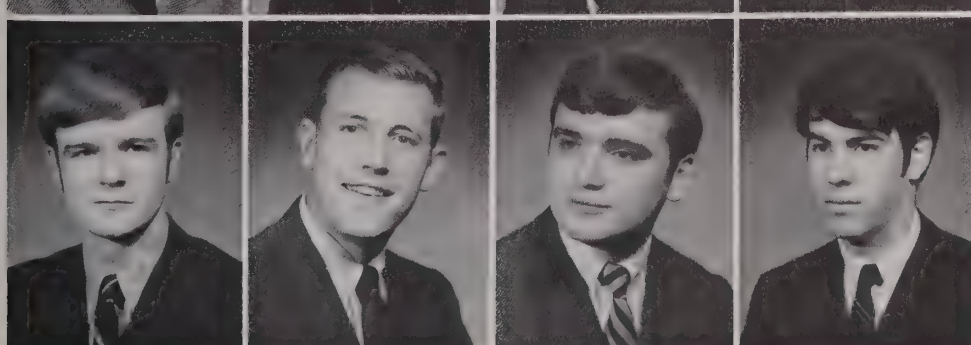
Kent W. Casey—Carroll, Iowa
A.B. Government
Bengal Bouts, Hall Council
Leonard J. Cassan—Chicago, Illinois
B.S. Physics
Chester Caster, C.S.C.—Notre Dame, Indiana
A.B. Preprofessional
Daroi H. Caster—South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Band



Carlos Celada—Co. del Valle N.L., Mexico
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi
Terrence D. Cernech—Independence, Missouri
A.B. Psychology
Stephen P. Chardos—Mountainside, New Jersey
A.B. Psychology
Senator, Mental Health
James M. Chesney—Aurora, Illinois
B.A. Management
Boxing



John C. Christensen—Bethesda, Maryland
B.S. Engineering Science
N.S.H.P., Theatre
Michael Claesgens—Oradell, New Jersey
A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, N.S.H.P.
Dennis J. Clark—Johnstown, Pennsylvania
A.B. Government
Dean's List, Student Union Director
Daniel J. Clements III—Columbus, Ohio
B.F.A. Art
Cheerleader



Jeffery M. Clery—Palatine, Illinois
A.B. Economics
N.S.H.P., Mental Health, Free University
Francis Clifford—Broomfield, Colorado
B.A. Accounting
David F. Cloud—Collinsville, Connecticut
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A.
James D. Coburn—University Heights, Ohio
A.B. Electrical Engineering
N.S.H.P.



Patrick J. Cody—Chicago, Illinois

B.Arch. Architecture

Hockey

Robert Coglianese—Palos Heights, Illinois

B.A. Management

Management Club

Michael K. Collins—Winnetka, Illinois

A.B. Psychology

Track, Cross Country

Timothy B. Collins—Neffsville, Pennsylvania

B.A. Marketing

Hall Judicial Board, Marketing Club

Robert H. Colson—Columbus, Ohio

A.B. Modern Languages

Observer

Michael P. Comiskey—Oak Park, Illinois

A.B. Mathematics

Rugby, Student Senate, Hall Judicial Board

Michael J. Conlon—Washington, D.C.

A.B. Government

Fencing

Michael C. Convy—Chesterfield, Missouri

A.B. History

Observer, Swimming, Social Commission

Wirt M. Cook—New Canaan, Connecticut

B.A. Marketing

Commerce Forum, Hall Judicial Board

Thomas S. Cordes—Leland, Michigan

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Michael L. Corn—Bellevue, Washington

A.B. Economics

Blue Circle, Golf, N.S.H.P.

Louis M. Corsino—Chicago Heights, Illinois

A.B. Sociology

Young Democrats

Joseph K. Cositore—New York, New York

B.A. Management

S.U.A.C., S.U.S.C., Young Republicans

Michael A. Costello—Crystal Lake, Illinois

A.B. Sociology

Cross Country, Track, Pre-Law Society

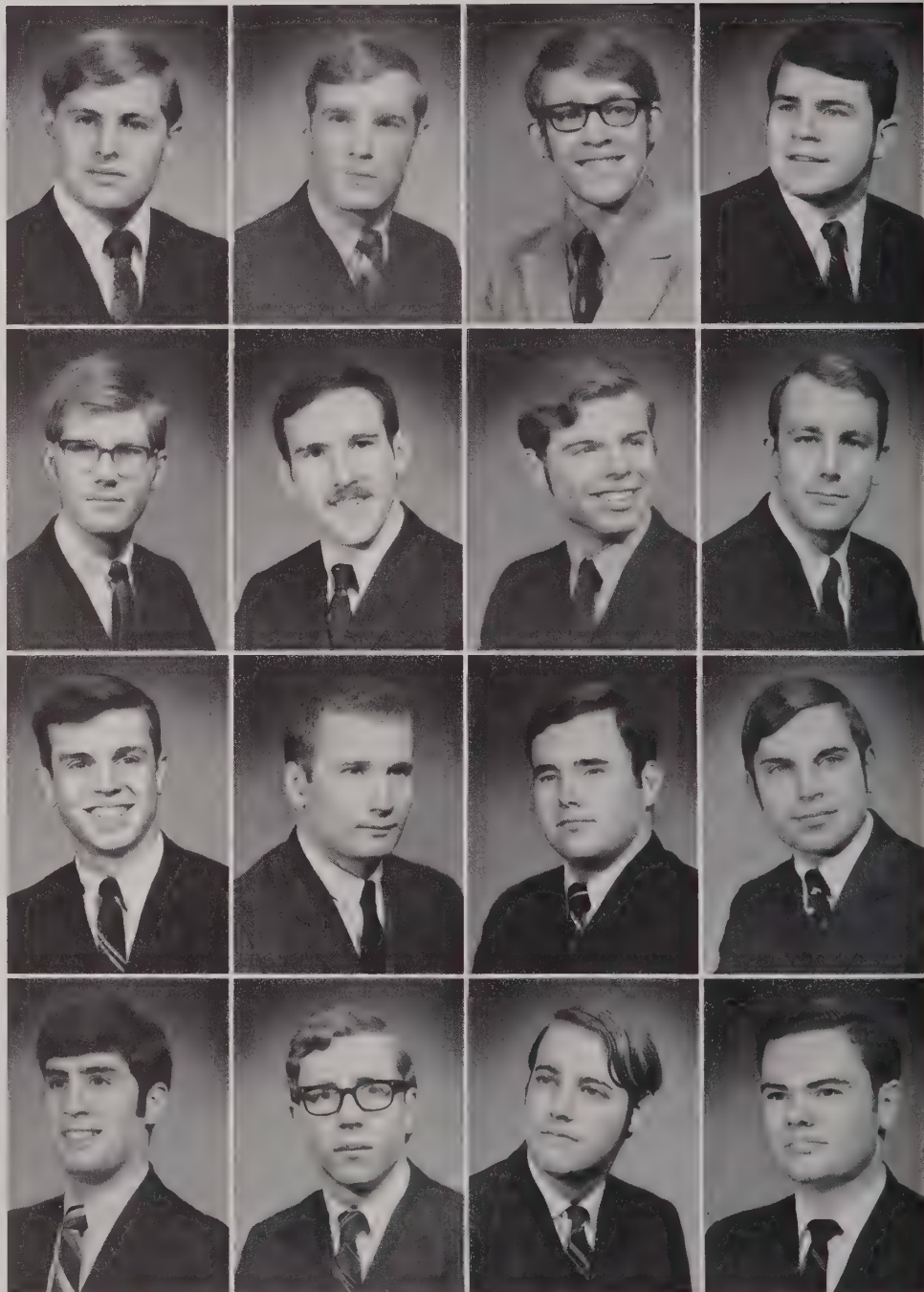
Jeffrey W. Couch—Patuxent River, Maryland

B.A. Finance

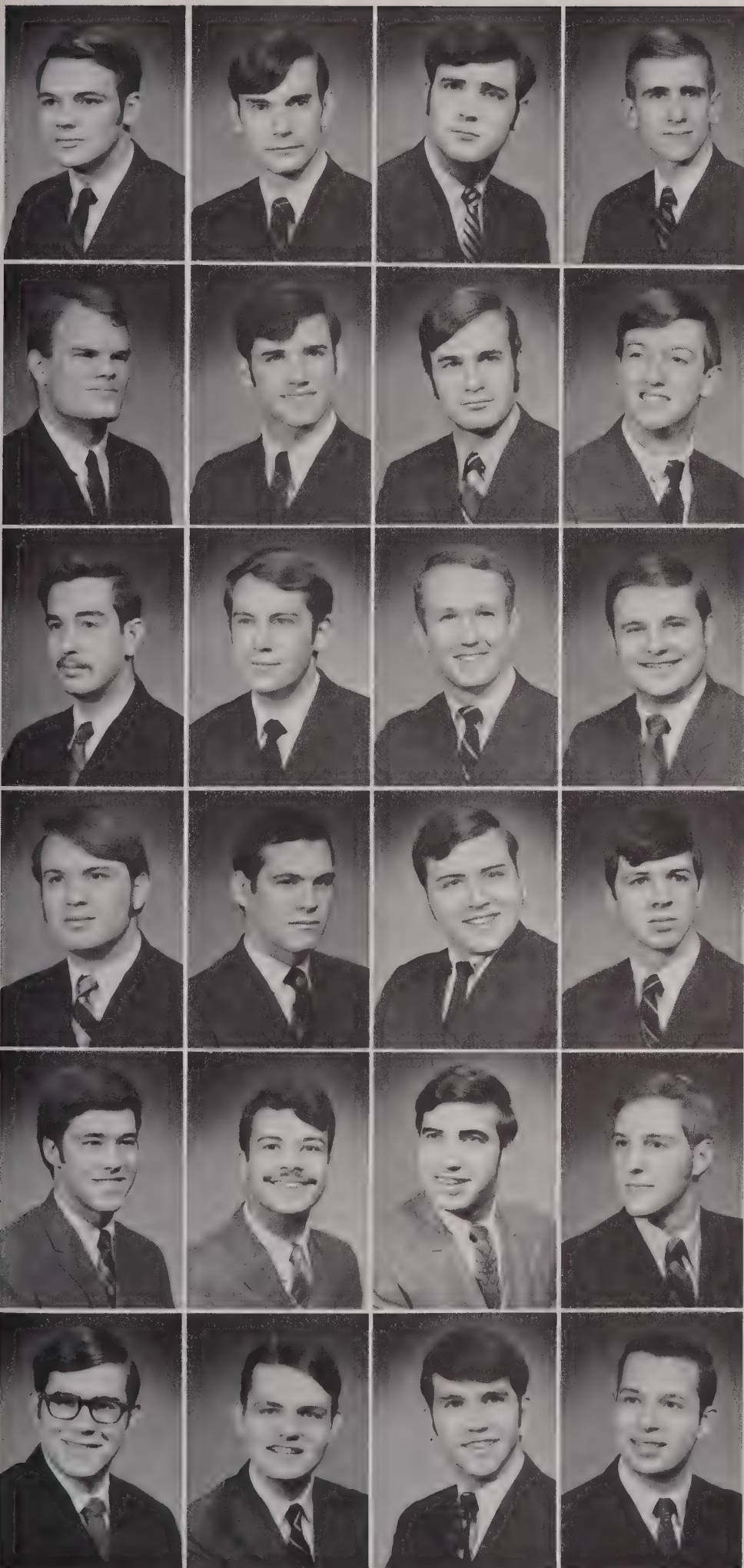
John B. Coughlin—Middletown, Connecticut

B.A. Accounting

K. of C., Dome, Observer, Student Government
Treasurer



The Class of 1970



Robert M. Coughlin—Euclid, Ohio

A.B. English

William A. Coughlin—Ravenna, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional

Debate, Hall Judicial Board

Michael D. Couhig—Sedalia, Missouri

A.B. Economics

Mental Health

Albert R. Counselman—Balto, Maryland

A.B. English

Sailing

John D. Cox—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E., Swimming, Big Brother Program

Joseph S. Coyne—Bettendorf, Iowa

B.A. Marketing

Roger E. Craska—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. General Program

Cheerleader, Youth Advisor Program

John F. Crawford—Munster, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional

Observer, Young Republicans, Class President

Mark E. Crawford—Fort Dodge, Iowa

A.B. English

Patrick W. Crawford—Bowie, Maryland

B.Arch. Architecture

Junior and Senior Prom Committee

John P. Cronin—Erie, Pennsylvania

B.A. Marketing

Wayne M. Cuchna—Brookfield, Illinois

B.A. Management

Thomas F. Cummings—Worcester, Massachusetts

A.B. Sociology

Fencing

Patrick Cunningham—Rock Island, Illinois

B.S. Engineering Science

Dean's List

Norman J. Currier—Coco Solo, Canal Zone

B.A. Finance

Vincent J. Cushing—Kensington, Maryland

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Jay R. Cusick—Solon, Ohio

A.B. English

Tennis

Steven F. Cuspard—Carlisle, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

A.I.A.A.

Stephen W. Cutillo—Raynham, Massachusetts

A.B. English

William Cvengros—Bloomington, Illinois

A.B. Economics

Donald Cvitkovich—East Chicago, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta, N.S.H.P., Hall Judicial Board

Kenneth P. Dahl—Hastings, Minnesota

A.B. Government

N.S.H.P., NSA Commission

John J. Dalton, Jr.—Bloomfield, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Patrick J. Damiani—Chicago Heights, Illinois

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

The Class of 1970

John R. Darsee—South Bend, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional
Science Quarterly

George D. Davis—Teaneck, New Jersey

B.S. Preprofessional
Campus Judicial Board

John L. Davis—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. Government

Thomas G. Davis—South Bend, Indiana

A.B. Mechanical Engineering

Jeffrey J. Day—Fort Lee, New Jersey

A.B. Government
Collegiate Jazz Festival

Reginald E. Day—New Rochelle, New York

A.B. English
Tennis, Student Managers

James A. de Arrieta—Winnemucca, Nevada

A.B. Economics
Football

Joseph E. DeCicco—Conshohocken, Pennsylvania

B.S. Physics
Physics Club

Curt L. DeClue—Columbus, Indiana

A.B. Government
Pi Sigma Alpha, WSND, Young Republicans

David Decoursey—Prairie Village, Kansas

A.B. Theology
C.I.L.A., N.S.H.P.

Richard M. De Frank—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Psychology

Fred T. Dedrick—Staten Island, New York

A.B. English
Scholastic, Senate, Student Body Vice President

Frederick Delgado—Tucson, Arizona

B.S. Mathematics
Chess Club

Richard Delgallo—Pittsfield, Massachusetts

B.A. Accounting

Thomas A. Dempsey—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

J.D. Law
Lawyer, Student Bar Association, Gray's Inn

Todd L. Dempsey—Wayne, Illinois

B.A. Management
Management Club

James R. Dempster—Mendota, Illinois

A.B. Mathematics

Stephan A. DeSales—Sherman Oaks, California

J.D. Law

Edgar F. Devine—Waldwick, New Jersey

A.B. Sociology

Edward W. Devine—Staten Island, New York

A.B. Economics

Robert P. DeVita—New York, New York

A.B. Economics
Scholastic, Fencing, Sailing, C.I.L.A.

Dennis H. Devlin—Mount Kisco, New York

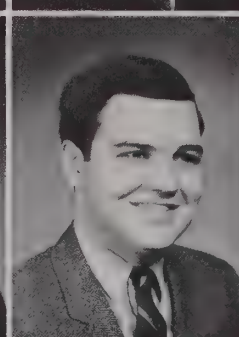
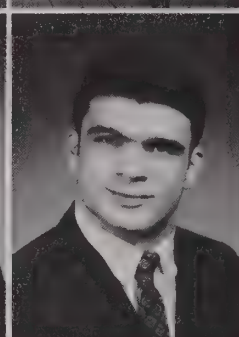
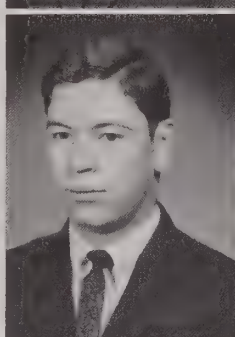
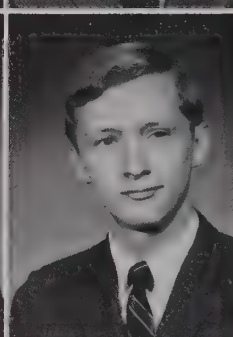
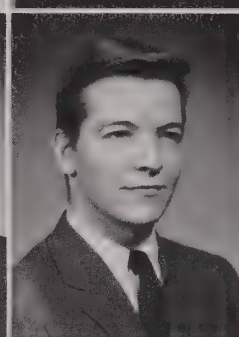
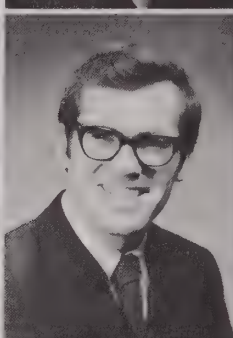
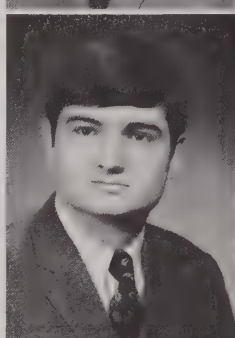
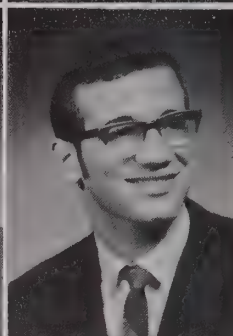
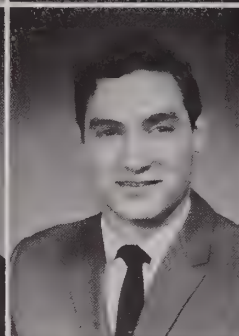
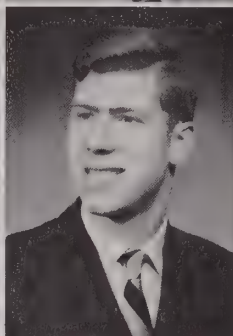
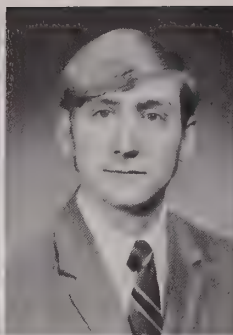
A.B. Economics
Intramurals

Owen H. Devlin—Phillipsburg, New Jersey

B.A. Management
A.L.E.S.E.C., N.S.H.P.

Rogelio Diaz—Panama, Panama

A.B. Economics
Soccer





Steven R. Dickey—Notre Dame, Indiana
B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.

Lawrence A. Didier—Franklin Grove, Illinois
A.B. Communication Arts
Track

Michael J. Dierickx—Jacksonville, North Carolina
B.A. Marketing
Irish Air Society, Young Democrats

Joseph DiGiovanni—Kansas City, Missouri
B.A. Marketing
Intramurals

Daniel T. Dillon—Joliet, Illinois
A.B. Modern Language
Dean's List, Junior Class Council

James A. Dineen—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
A.B. Economics

Timothy J. Dineen—Park Forest, Illinois
B.A. Marketing

John J. Dixon—Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. Preprofessional
Intramurals

Gerald T. Dobyns—Whiting, Indiana
A.B. Government
Young Democrats, Pre-Law Society

Enrico U. Doggett—Chicago Heights, Illinois
A.B. Communication Arts

Thomas C. Dolack—Niles, Illinois
B.A. Management
Ski Club

Michael P. Dolan—Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Intramurals

Philip L. Dollard—Rochester, New York
A.B. English
Wrestling, Boxing

Henry Domzalski—Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
A.B. English
Fencing, WSND

Martin A. Donlan—Oak Park, Illinois
B.A. Management
Business Review, Swimming, Water Polo

Dennis P. Donovan—Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Preprofessional

The Class of 1970

Gary E. Doran—Loves Park, Illinois

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Boxing

J. Patrick Dowdall—Missoula, Montana

A.B. Government
Blue Circle, Hall Council, C.A.F.

John M. Downey—Mission, Kansas

A.B. English

Joseph B. Doyle—Lynchburg, Virginia

B.A. Accounting
Theater, Marketing Club

Richard T. Doyle—Salem, Massachusetts

A.B. Sociology

Fred J. Drankoski—Endicott, New York

A.B. Economics

John J. Dreznes—Chicago, Illinois

B.A. Marketing
Student Manager, Young Republicans

Donald F. Driscoll—Cranford, New Jersey

A.B. Sociology
Sociology Club, Hall Judicial Board

Raymond Drnevich—North Versailles,
Pennsylvania

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E., Dean's List

William P. Drozda—Lansing, Illinois

B.A. Marketing
Baseball, Marketing Club

Joseph T. Druecker—South Bend, Indiana

B.A. Finance
Sailing Club, Management Club

Robert F. Drum—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. General Program

John M. Drumgould—Poughkeepsie, New York

A.B. Communications Arts

Noel A. Dube—Rollinsford, New Hampshire

B.A. Management
Arnold Air Society

Dennis F. Ducate—Wayne, New Jersey

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Michael W. Duell—Beech Grove, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional

John J. Dues—Dayton, Ohio

B.A. Finance

Michael K. Duffey—Richardson, Texas

A.B. Government

Thomas J. Duffy—San Francisco, California

A.B. General Program
Scholastic, Senator

Thomas A. Dunn—New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

William F. Dvorak—LaCrosse, Wisconsin

B.A. Accounting

Jonathan R. Dwyer—North Bennington, Vermont

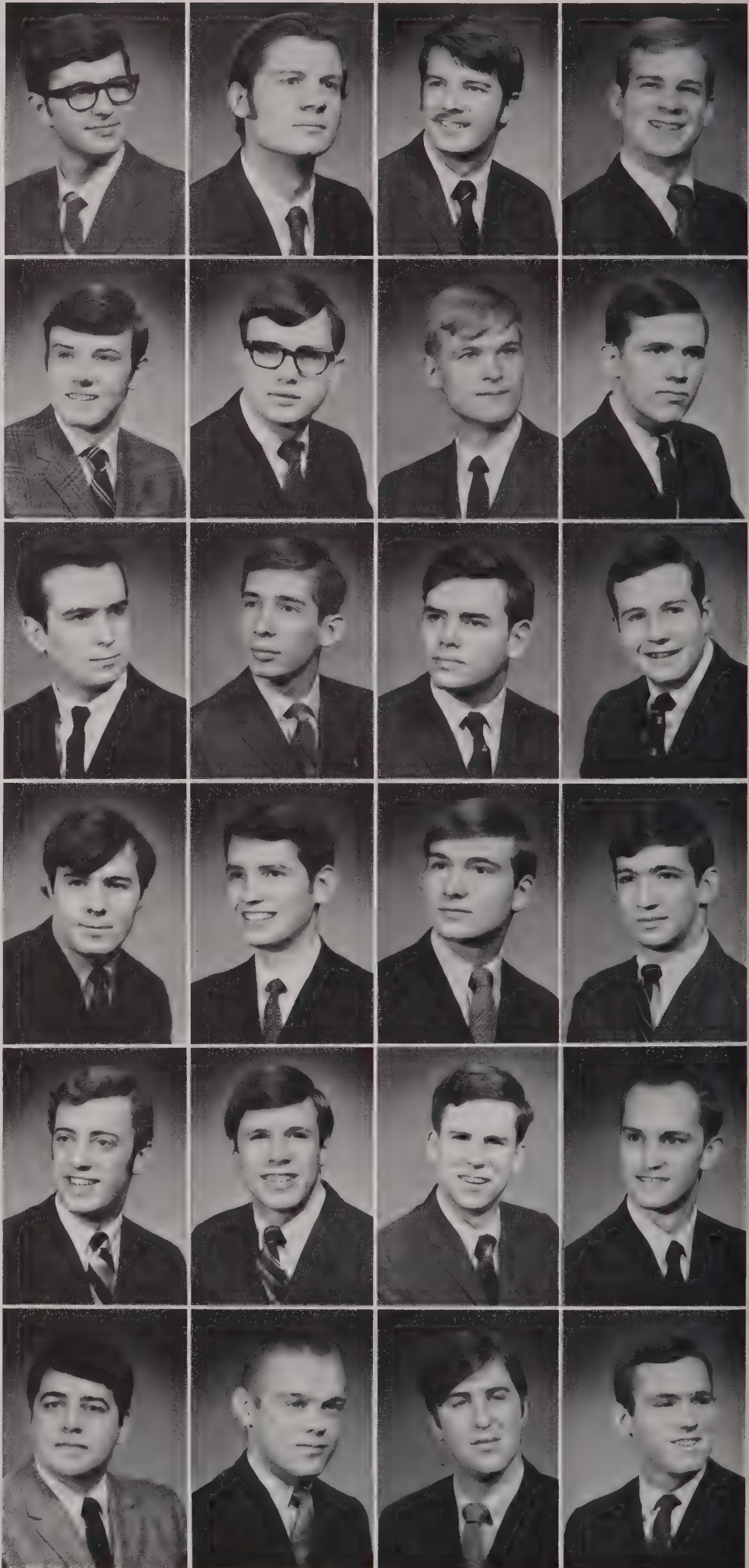
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Student Manager

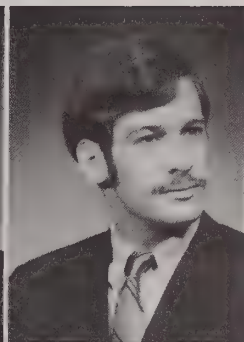
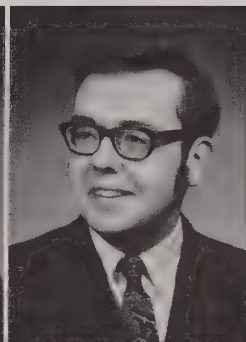
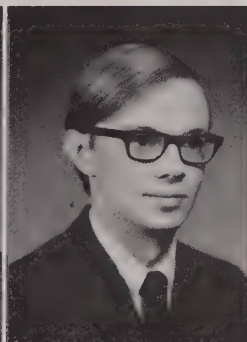
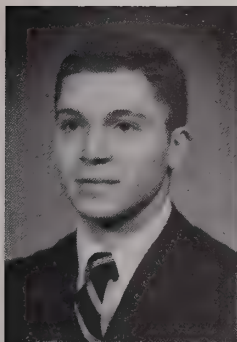
Philip J. Eagan—New York, New York

A.B. English
Lacrosse

Edward Easby-Smith—Bethesda, Maryland

B.S. Electrical Engineering



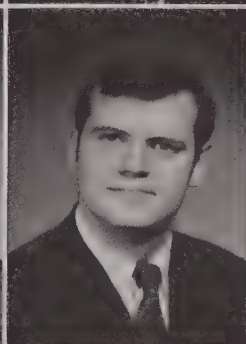
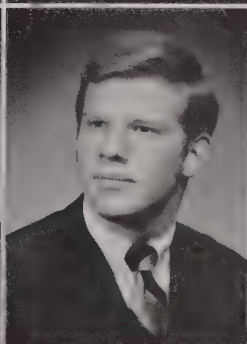


Thomas F. Eberhardt—Allentown, Pennsylvania
B.S. Aerospace Engineering
A.I.A.A.

Thomas R. Edman—St. Paul, Minnesota
A.B. English
C.J.F.

David A. Edmonds—Cleveland Heights, Ohio
A.B. Modern Languages
WSND

Stephen C. Effler—Scarsdale, New York
A.B. Government

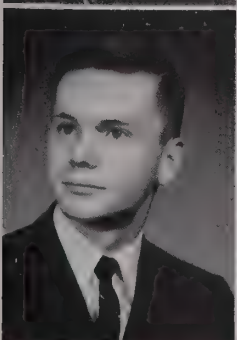


Michael J. Egan—Swampscott, Massachusetts
B.A. Management
Management Club, Off-Campus Judicial Board

Robert R. Egan—Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Sociology
Sociology Club

Michael G. Egart—Park Ridge, Illinois
A.B. History
Baseball

Philip W. Eglsaer—South Milwaukee, Wisconsin
B.A. Finance



Robert P. Eichorn—Richmond, Virginia
B.A. Management
NROTC Pistol and Rifle Team

Jeffrey P. Eisenman—Columbus, Ohio
B.A. Marketing

Thomas W. Emerson—Muncie, Indiana
B.A. Finance
Hall Council, Irish Air Society

Robert H. Englert—Louisville, Kentucky
A.B. Government
A.S.P.



David C. Ernst—Lake Bluff, Illinois

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta, N.S.H.P., Aesculapians

John E. Ervin—Leawood, Missouri

A.B. Preprofessional

Boxing, Weightlifting

Michael R. Esposito—Oak Park, Illinois

B.A. Accounting

Richard T. Faber—Sandusky, Ohio

A.B. Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon

James J. Fabian—Haddonfield, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Peter T. Fagan—Chicago Heights, Illinois

B.A. Accounting

Louis A. Falzarano—Miami, Florida

B.A. Management

Track, Football, Sports Car Club

Joseph N. Fante—Louisville, Kentucky

B.A. Accounting

James P. Farley—Parma Heights, Ohio

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Young Republicans

John P. Farrell—Mineville, New York

B.S. Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.

Thomas P. Fauls—Northbrook, Illinois

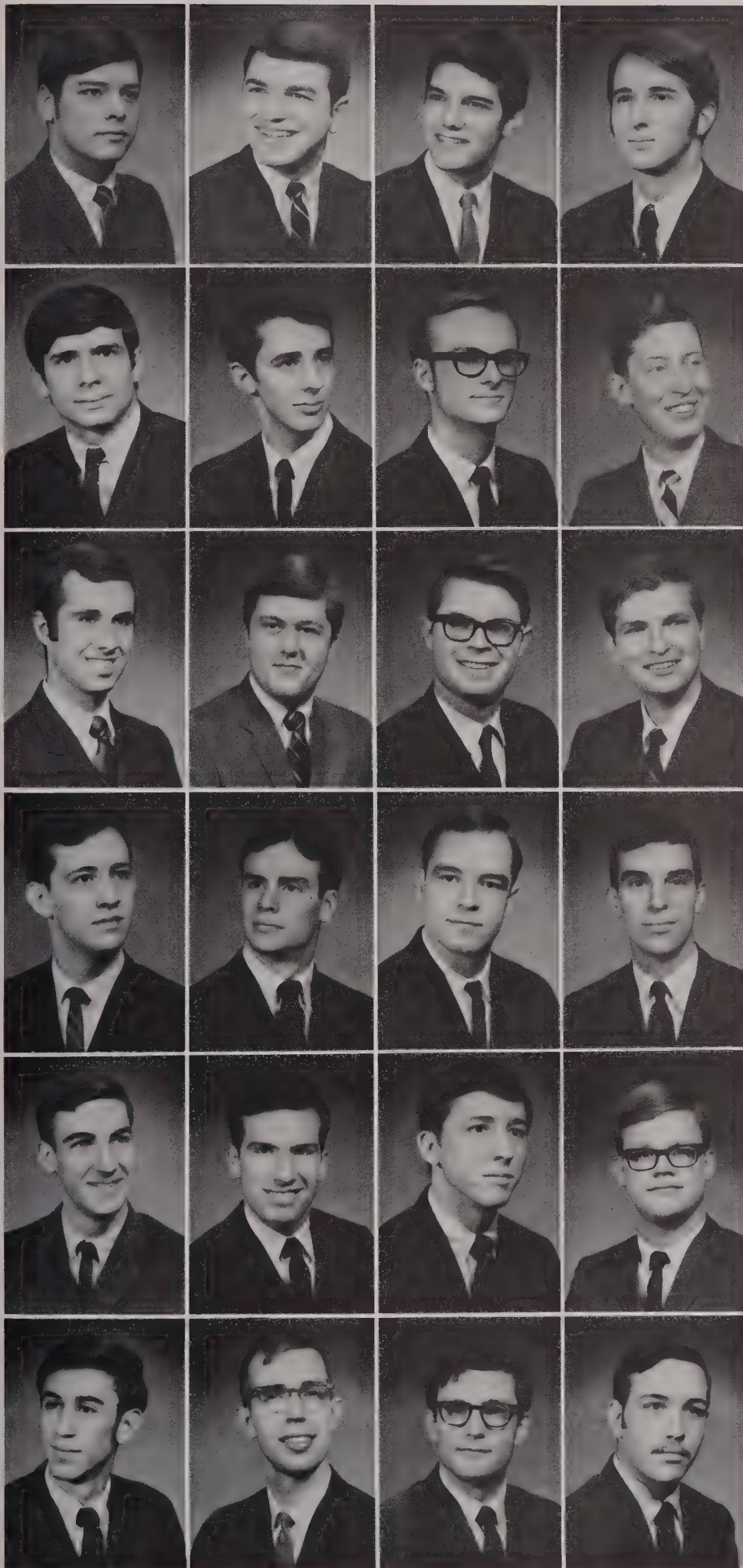
A.B. Communication Arts

John B. Favor—Baldwin, New York

B.S. Biology



The Class of 1970



Robert E. Fellner—Belleville, Illinois

B.A. Marketing Management
Marketing Club

John E. Felton—Johnstown, Pennsylvania

A.B. Psychology
N.S.H.P., Marketing Management Club

Vincent J. Ferlini—West Hartford, Connecticut

B.S. Mathematics

Stephen P. Ferrari—Seaford, New York

B.S. Mathematics
Lacrosse, Honor Council, Student Senate

Eduardo Ferrer—Panama, Panama

A.B. Economics
Bengal Bouts, Soccer

Mark E. Ferrick—Columbus, Ohio

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

John P. Ferrone—Cumberland, Maryland

B.S. Preprofessional

Walter C. Fidler—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B.S. Physics
Band

Thomas M. Fink—Huntington, Indiana

B.A. Finance

David L. Finley—Aurora, Ohio

A.B. Communication Arts
WSND, Scholastic

John Finnegan—Toledo, Ohio

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Robert W. Fischer—Brightwaters, New York

B.S. Electrical Engineering
WSND

Don P. Fisher—Lexington, Missouri

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Michael R. Fisher—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. Communication Arts

John A. Fitzpatrick—Linden, New Jersey

B.Arch. Architecture
Tau Sigma Delta

Joseph J. Fitzsimmons—St. Louis, Missouri

B.A. Accounting
Social Commission, Junior Parent Weekend

John A. Fleming—New York, New York

B.S. Electrical Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu, Intramurals

Joseph G. Fleming—Evergreen Park, Illinois

B.A. Marketing
Intramurals

James C. Fogarty—Bricktown, New Jersey

A.B. Preprofessional
Baseball

Dan J. Foley—Cambridge, Minnesota

B.S. Chemical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi, A.I.Ch.E.

John H. Fonseca—Los Angeles, California

A.B. Government
Pan American Club, WSND

Stephen M. Forczyk—Assonet, Massachusetts

B.S. Physics

Timothy J. Forward—Rochester, New York

A.B. Communication Arts
Innsbruck Club

Arthur C. Fougner—Manhasset, New York

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tennis, N.S.H.P.

The Class of 1970

Donald T. Francis—Woodridge, Illinois
B.A. Management
Wrestling, N.S.H.P.

Carl J. Frank—Riverside, Illinois
J.D. Law

Student and American Bar Association
John C. Fravel—Santa Cruz, California
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu, Crew

Robert L. Freeman—Washington, D.C.
B.A. Marketing
Basketball

Eneas P. Freyre—Greenwich, Connecticut
B.A. Marketing

David T. Fritts—Dixon, Illinois
A.B. Economics
Junior Parent Son's Weekend

David A. Fromme—Waunatosa, Wisconsin
B.S. Physics
Physics Club

Brian M. Fullam—Baldwin, New York
A.B. Sociology

Terry A. Fuller—Misawaka, Indiana
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Thomas J. Fulton—Chicago, Illinois
B.A. Marketing

Joseph M. Furjanic—Schererville, Indiana
A.B. Government
Scholastic, Student Senate, Young Republicans

Nicholas R. Furlong—Pelham, New York
A.B. History
Football, Baseball

Steven R. Gable—South Bend, Indiana
A.B. English

Gerard T. Gabrys—Hanover, Pennsylvania
B.A. Accounting
Finance Club, Beta Alpha Psi

John F. Gallagher—Lynbrook, New York
A.B. English
Blue Circle, Basketball

Christopher G. Gallavan—Dayton, Ohio
A.B. Government

Stephen A. Galvacky—Dunellen, New Jersey
A.B. Communication Arts
Knights of Columbus

Terence J. Galvin—Roselle, New Jersey
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, A.S.M.E., C.J.F.

Charles S. Garrett—Kalamazoo, Michigan
A.B. English

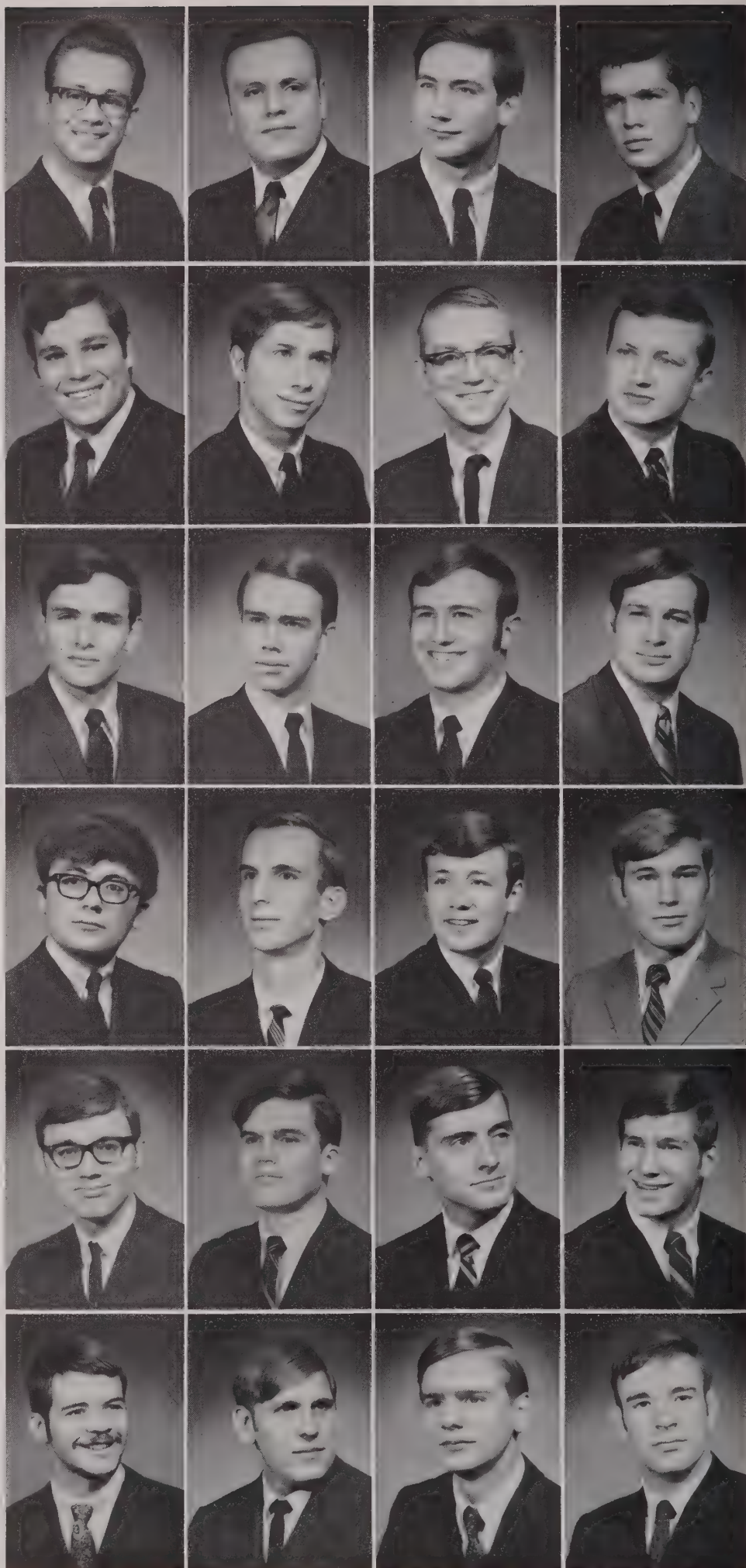
John J. Gasser—Logan, Ohio
A.B. Economics
Football, Baseball

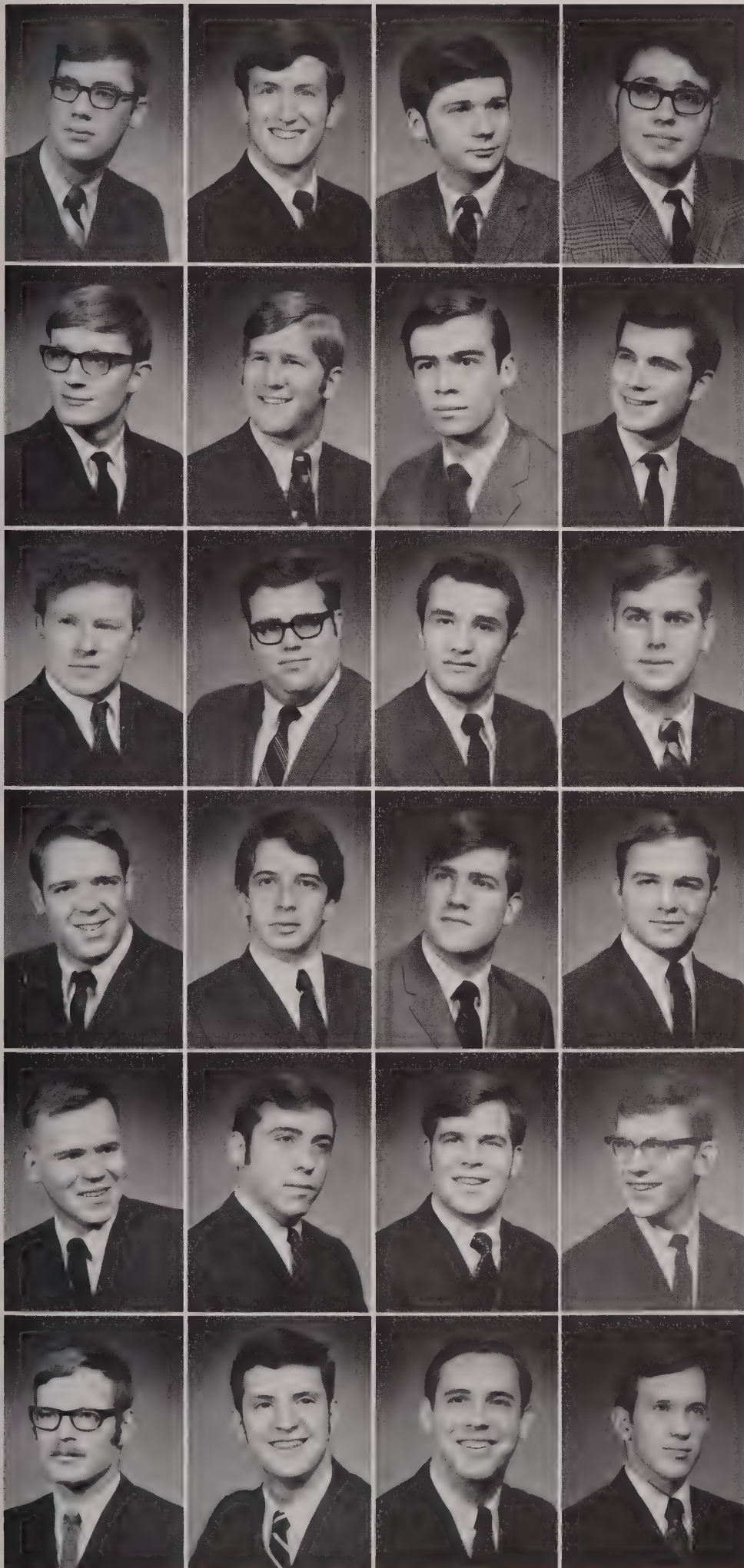
Edward Gates—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Randy J. Gawelek—Maple Heights, Ohio
B.A. Finance

Raymond W. Gelchion—Westfield, New Jersey
B.S. Preprofessional
Intramurals

John A. Genetti—Belleville, Illinois
B.A. Management





- Louis P. Gentine**—Plymouth, Wisconsin
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Campus Judicial Board, N.S.H.P.
- Gary A. Gereffi**—Fort Lauderdale, Florida
A.B. Sociology
Alpha Kappa Delta, Dean's List, Sociology Club
- John R. Gerrein**—Newport, Kentucky
A.B. Psychology
Track
- Michael G. Giannone**—Paterson, New Jersey
B.A. Management Science
Track, Grand Prix
- Gerald Gibbons**—Maumee, Ohio
B.A. Accounting
Band
- John M. Gibbons**—Celina, Ohio
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Hall Judicial Board
- Gregory J. Giczi**—South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Marketing
Social Commission
- Thomas V. Giel**—Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
A.B. Engineering Science
- Paul G. Gill**—Mobile, Alabama
A.B. Preprofessional
- James F. Gilmore**—Mound, Minnesota
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Knights of Columbus
- Keith S. Giron**—Westminster, Colorado
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Wrestling
- Gary J. Gleason**—Massapequa, New York
B.A. Business Marketing
- James P. Gluvna**—Parma, Ohio
B.A. Management
- Juan A. Gonzalez**—Guayaquil, Ecuador
B.A. Management
- William M. Goodyear**—Lake City, Indiana
B.A. Finance
- Thomas C. Gores**—Bellevue, Washington
A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Football
- Leonard S. Goslawski**—Chicago, Illinois
J.D. Law
Gray's Inn, Moot Court
- Thomas R. Gould**—Erie, Pennsylvania
B.A. Accounting
Bengal Bouts
- Wallace R. Goulet**—Grafton, North Dakota
B.A. Marketing
Blue Circle, S.U.S.C., Lacrosse, Theater
- Donald R. Graham**—Springfield, Illinois
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, WSND, Young Democrats
- Michael Q. Graham**—Hopkins, Minnesota
A.B. Sociology
- Stephen R. Green**—New Castle, Pennsylvania
B.S. Space Engineering
Swimming
- Travis C. Green**—Austin, Texas
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Band
- Peter R. Gregware**—Bismarck, North Dakota
B.A. Finance
Business Review, Pre-Law Society, Judicial Board

The Class of 1970

Gerald V. Greve—Belle Center, Ohio

B.A. Accounting

1970 DOME Editor, Beta Alpha Psi

Gerard W. Griffin—South Bend, Indiana

B.A. Marketing

Marketing Club, Soccer

Luke A. Griffin—Wellesley, Massachusetts

A.B. Communication Arts

WSND, Young Democrats

Richard E. Grimmer—Fort Wayne, Indiana

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi

Alden E. Gross III—Salem, Ohio

A.B. Government

Sophomore Class Council

John E. Grycz—Dayton, Ohio

A.B. Electrical Engineering

I.E.E.E.

Kenneth E. Guentert—Oregon, Illinois

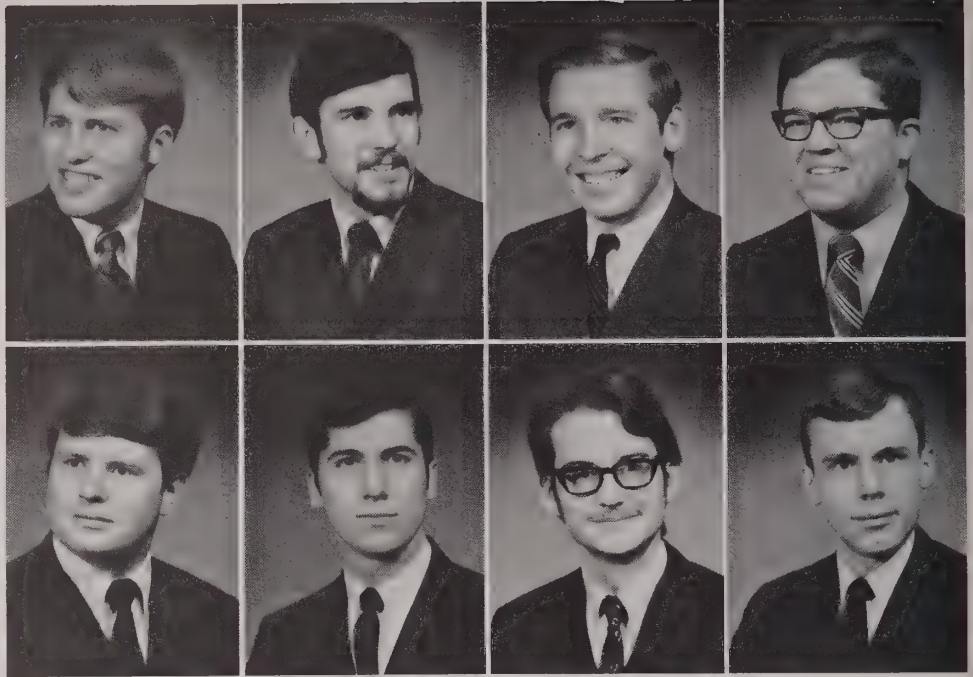
A.B. General Program

African Studies Society

John E. Gulas—Joliet, Illinois

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Intramurals, Pistol Team



James G. Gunter—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. General Program

Paul C. Haas II—Mendon, Michigan

A.B. Engineering Science

Track, Hall Judicial Board

Timothy G. Hains—Port Chester, New York

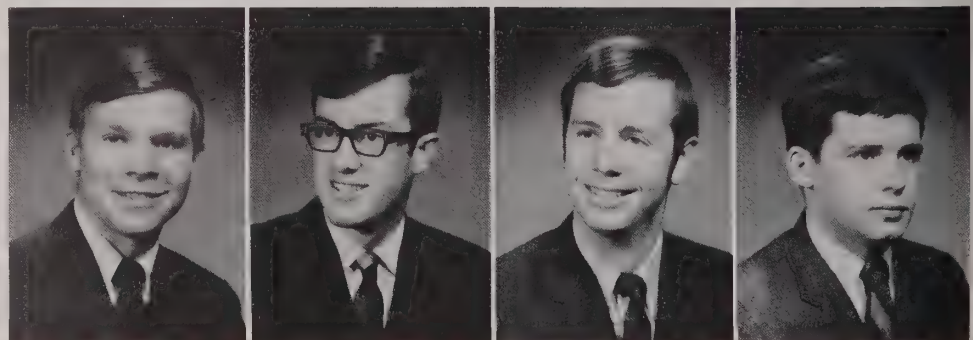
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

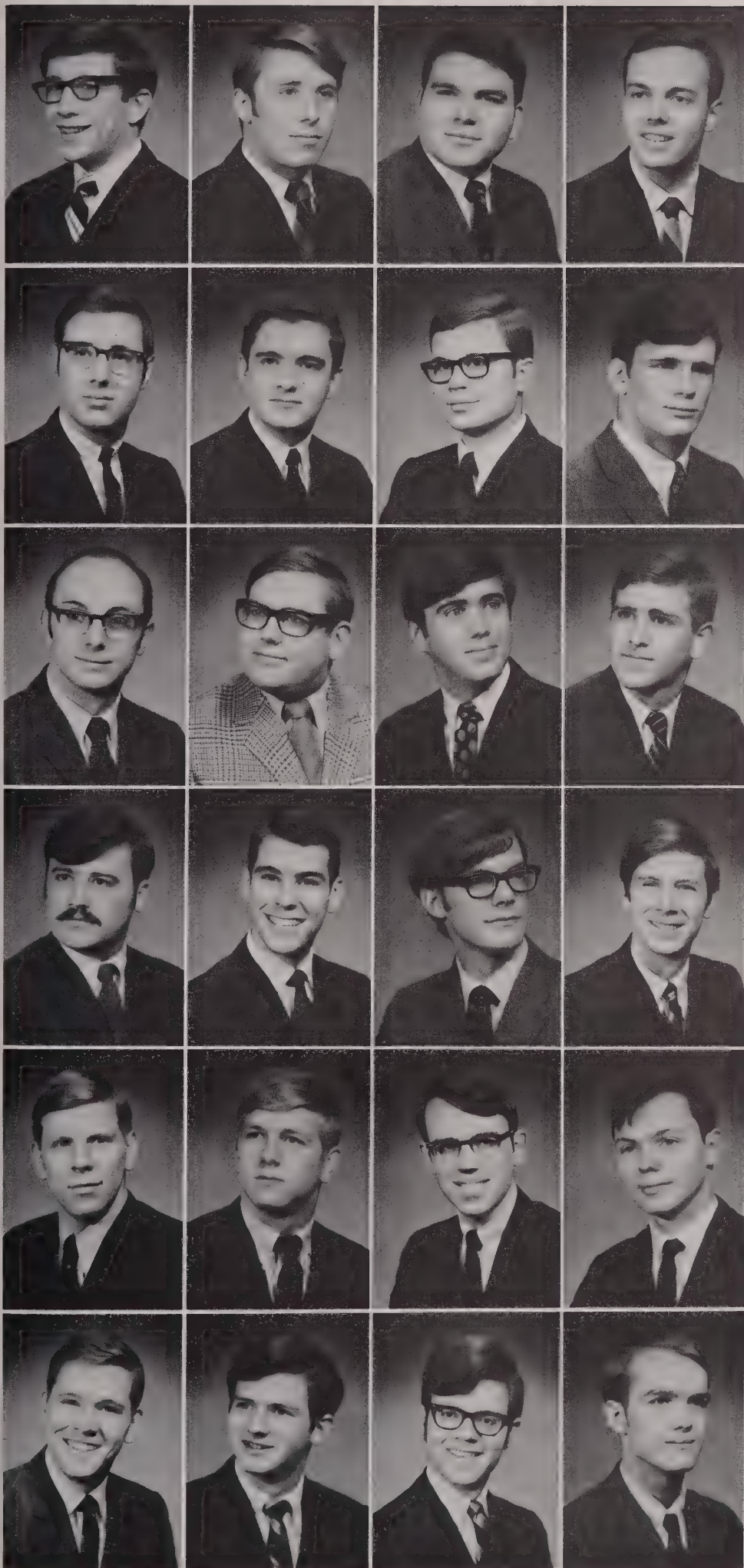
Track, N.S.H.P., A.I.A.A.

Kurt D. Hameline—Utica, New York

B.A. Finance

Pre-Law Society





Michael J. Hammes—South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, K. of C., Marketing Club
Michael P. Hampel—Michigan City, Indiana
B.A. Marketing
Marketing Club
John Hancock—Waverly, Kentucky
A.B. History
Dennis M. Hand—Valparaiso, Indiana
A.B. Communication Arts
Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

John B. Haneiko—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E., Irish Air Society
L. Dennis Hanley—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Golf
John C. Hannan—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
B.A. Marketing
Badin Hall Secretary
James R. Hansen—Northbrook, Illinois
A.B. English
Wrestling

Michael E. Harden—Fremont, California
A.B. Psychology
John H. Harmon—Indianapolis, Indiana
A.B. Economics
Alpha Phi Omega, S.U. Services Commission
Michael T. Harrison—Coral Gables, Florida
B.Arch. Architecture
Tau Sigma Delta, A.I.A.
Robert G. Harrison—Coral Gables, Florida
A.B. History
Soccer

John W. Hart—Waupaca, Wisconsin
B.A. Finance
Wisconsin Club
Earl G. Hartman—Fort Lauderdale, Florida
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, N.S.H.P., A.S.M.E.
Robert E. Hartman—McKinney, Texas
B.A. Management
Management Club
Robert R. Hartman—Madison, New Jersey
B.Arch. Architecture
Dome, Observer

Thomas M. Harvick—Chicago, Illinois
J.D. Law
William A. Hasbrook—Indianapolis, Indiana
A.B. English
Glee Club, Wrestling
David L. Hatfield—Kalamazoo, Michigan
B.A. Finance
Sailing, Judicial Board, Pre-Law Society
Denis F. Healy—New York, New York
B.S. Geology

Albert J. Hebert—Mars Hill, Maine
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta
William F. Hederman—Brooklyn, New York
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, I.E.E.E., S.U.A.C.
Anthony J. Heimann—Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
B.A. Marketing
Marketing Club, Wisconsin Club
Thomas J. Heinen—Hinsdale, Illinois
A.B. Communication Arts
Delta Phi Alpha, Band, N.S.H.P.

The Class of 1970

David Heise—Louisville, Kentucky
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Thomas Heleoitis—Wanamassu, New Jersey
A.B. Preprofessional

Social Commission, Mardi Gras, Homecoming

William E. Hellams—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
A.B. Communication Arts

Michael Hendryx—Port Arthur, Texas
B.A. Management
N.S.H.P.

John L. Hennessy—Summit, New Jersey
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Boxing

Patrick Hergenroeder—West Richfield, Ohio
A.B. Preprofessional

Paul Hergenroeder—West Richfield, Ohio
A.B. Preprofessional

John Hess—Charleston, West Virginia
B.S. Aero Space Engineering
C.I.L.A., Manager

John P. Hess—Kirkwood, Missouri
A.B. Preprofessional

Paul Hickey—Little Rock, Arkansas
A.B. Sociology

Terence E. Hickey—Levittown, New York
A.B. Preprofessional

John R. Higgins—Homewood, Illinois
B.A. Finance
Innsbruck Club, Ski Club

Terrence S. Higgins—Plainfield, New Jersey
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Sailing Club

Mark D. Hilz—Hamilton, Ohio
A.B. Preprofessional
Manager, Class Council

Joseph M. Hiss—Oakland, California
B.S. Biology
N.S.H.P., Irish Air Society

William A. Hodrick—Williamsport, Pennsylvania
B.A. Marketing

Daniel P. Hogan—Hamilton, Ohio
B.A. Accounting

Edward M. Hogan—Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Sociology

John M. Hogan—Nutley, New Jersey
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A., Band, N.S.H.P.

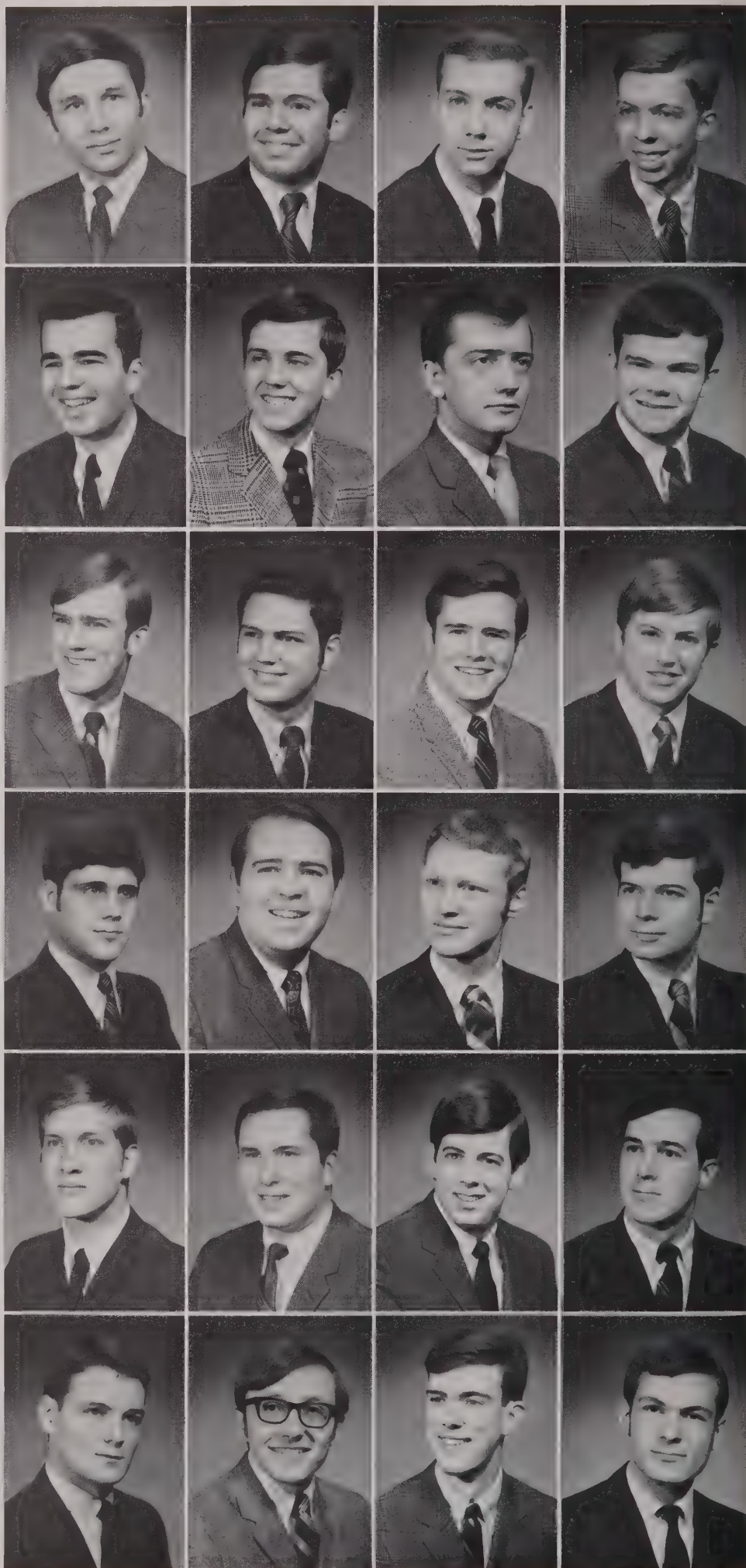
Richard P. Hogan—Binghamton, New York
B.A. Accounting
Manager

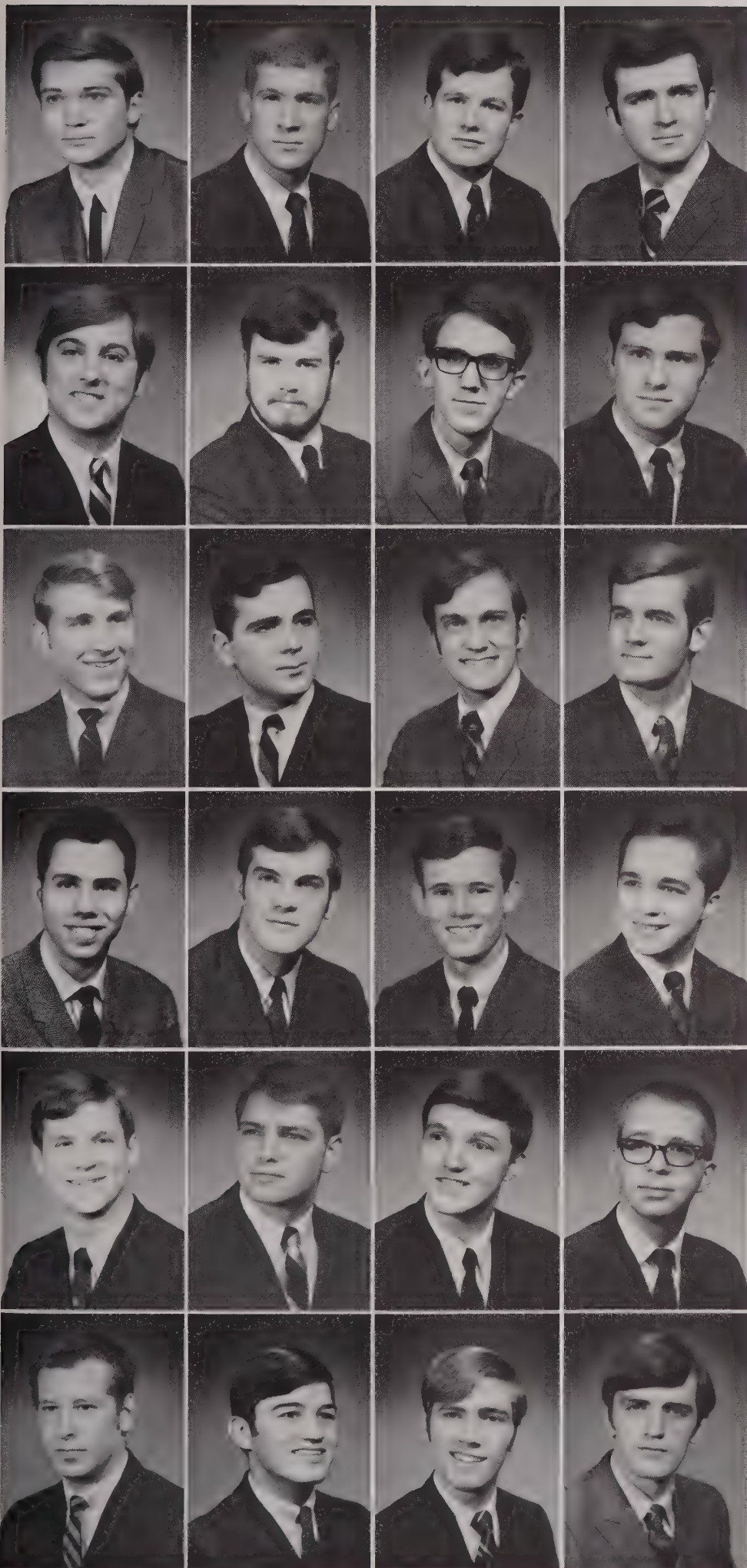
Thomas P. Hogan—Albany, New York
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Manager, Pre-Law Society

Roger Holzgrafe—Quincy, Illinois
A.B. Government
Fencing

Thomas F. Homeyer—Camillus, New York
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Ralph E. Horvath—Maple Heights, Ohio
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
N.S.H.P.





Lee J. Hoskins—Bensenville, Illinois

B.A. Marketing

Chicago Club

Patrick B. Howell—Detroit, Michigan

A.B. Sociology

Daniel T. Hughes—Chittenago, New York

A.B. History

Thomas D. Hughes—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. English

Rugby, Track, N.S.A., Blue Circle

Terrence N. Hughes—Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

A.B. English

Sailing Club

Earl J. Hurd—Boonton, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Delta Phi Alpha

Stephan E. Hurd—Perry, Iowa

A.B. Government

William J. Husic—Chevy Chase, Maryland

B.S. Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E., N.S.H.P.

Carl A. Ireton—Kettering, Ohio

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Academic Commission

Harry L. Irvine—Valley Stream, New York

A.B. English

Albert W. Isenman—Little Rock, Arkansas

A.B. English

WSND

Gregory R. Istre—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

B.S. Preprofessional

Track, Wrestling, Class Council, C.I.L.A.

Claude K. Jackson—Sarasota, Florida

B.S. Mathematics

John H. Jackson—Richmond, Virginia

B.S. Electrical Engineering

N.S.H.P.

Robert C. Jackson—Buffalo, New York

B.S. Chemistry

A.C.S.

Joseph E. Jacob—South Haven, Michigan

A.B. Philosophy

Donald P. Jacobs—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Sociology

Boxing

Robert J. Jaeger—Short Hills, New Jersey

B.A. Management

Baseball

Victor J. Jagmin—South Bend, Indiana

A.B. Communication Arts

Dome

Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.—Notre Dame, Indiana

A.B. History

Michael V. Jerry—Massena, New York

B.A. Marketing

Glee Club

Kenneth Johannig—Kokomo, Indiana

B.S. Aero Space Engineering

Bruce T. Johnson—Oxen Hills, Maryland

A.B. Preprofessional

Young Democrats

Jeffery F. Johnson—Syracuse, New York

B.Arch. Architecture

N.S.H.P.



John E. Johnston—Chatham, New Jersey
B.S. Chemistry
K. of C., Fencing, Hall Council, N.S.H.P.

David S. Jones—Racine, Wisconsin

B.A. Marketing
Student Senate, WSND, Cheerleader

Kenneth J. Jones—Old Greenwich, Connecticut
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Raymond F. Jones—Marine City, Michigan
A.B. Philosophy

Theodore Jones—Houston, Texas

A.B. Sociology
Blue Circle, Student Government, Student Union

Martin J. Joyce—Youngstown, Ohio

B.A. Management
Finance Club

Stanley Jozefczyk—Detroit, Michigan

B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E., Campus Judicial Board

Warren C. Junium, Jr.—Fairlawn, New Jersey

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Glee Club

Denis G. Kaelin—Flossmoor, Illinois

B.A. Management
Knights of Columbus, Management Club

Robert J. Kaminski—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pittsburgh Club

Thomas Kaminski—Youngstown, Ohio

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Garrie J. Kane—New York, New York

A.B. Economics

Jeffrey J. Karrenbauer—Canton, Ohio

B.A. Marketing
S.U.A.C., S.U.S.C., Senate, Hall Council

James P. Karson—Shawnee Mission, Kansas

A.B. Communication Arts
Interhall Sports

Patrick Kavanaugh—Washington, D.C.

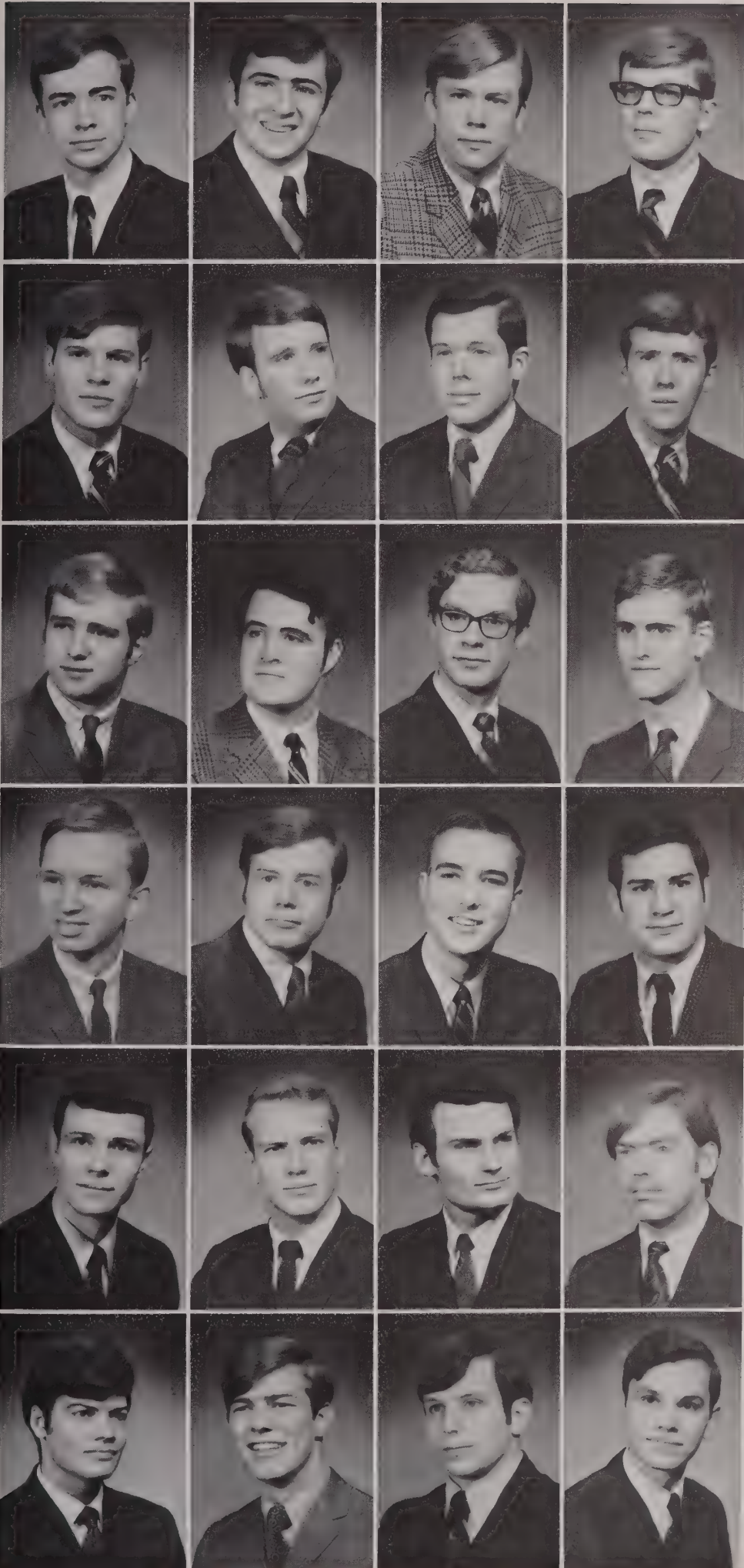
A.B. Government
Interhall Sports

Patrick F. Kealy—Oakland, California

A.B. History



The Class of 1970



David W. Keeler—Hudson, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering

Fencing

William J. Keeler—Mission Viejo, California

A.B. Government

Pre-Law Society

Joseph D. Keenan—Park Ridge, Illinois

A.B. Communication Arts

James M. Kelleher—Lancaster, New York

J.D. Law

Gray's Inn, Moot Court

David W. Keller—Garden City, Kansas

B.A. Accounting

Daniel N. Kelly—Fort Wayne, Indiana

A.B. Sociology

Intramural Sports, Pre-Med Club

David L. Kelly—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Government

Student Senate, Judicial Coordinator, Academic Commission

Hugh M. Kelly—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.A. Management

Joseph P. Kelly—Peoria, Illinois

B.A. Accounting

Michael E. Kelly—Flint, Michigan

A.B. Government

Young Republicans, S.U.A.C., Student Senate

Peter M. Kelly—Schererville, Indiana

A.B. Government

Wm. Michael Kelly—Gloucester, New Jersey

A.B. Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Interhall Sports

Gregory M. Kemp—Buffalo, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering

Knights of Columbus, A.I.Ch.E.

Michael C. Kendall—Jasper, Indiana

A.B. History

O.E.O., Hall Senate, N.S.A., Academic Commissioner

John W. Kennedy—Wichita, Kansas

A.B. Economics

N.R.O.T.C.

Kevin A. Kennedy—Flossmoor, Illinois

A.B. Economics

Athletic Manager, Intramural Sports

Thomas E. Kennedy—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E., N.S.H.P.

William J. Kennedy—Willoughby, Ohio

A.B. Communication Arts

Robert B. Kent—South Bend, Indiana

B.S. Physics

John J. Keogh—Norwall, Connecticut

A.B. Sociology

John F. Kerbleski—Bay City, Michigan

A.B. Philosophy

Kenneth P. Kern—Indianapolis, Indiana

B.A. Marketing

Rugby

Dennis M. Kerrigan—Lincoln, Illinois

B.A. Marketing

Marketing Club, Football

George F. Kerwin—Green Bay, Wisconsin

B.A. Management

The Class of 1970

Michael J. Keyes—Mineola, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering
Intramurals, A.I.Ch.E.

John R. Keys—Kettering, Ohio

A.B. Sociology
Scholastic, Free University

Lawrence J. Kickham—Saginaw, Michigan

A.B. Economics
Student Senate, Sailing

Harry K. Kiefer—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Psychology

James A. Kieffer—Elmira, New York

B.A. Management
Dome

Nelson Kieswetter—David Chiriqui, Panama

B.A. Finance

Bruce M. Killion—Defiance, Ohio

A.B. History

Barry M. Kilzer—Buena Park, California

B.A. Management
Management Club, Crew

Bernard D. King—Alger, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Blue Circle, Observer,
WSND

Robert J. King—Wheaton, Illinois

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E., Y.A.F.

J. Michael Kinsela—Kimberly, Iowa

A.B. Government
Scholastic

James M. Kirker—Norwich, Connecticut

J.D. Law
Grey's Inn, Moot Court

Thomas W. Kirley—Kewanee, Illinois

B.A. Management

John J. Klein—Freeport, Illinois

J.D. Law

Kenneth C. Kleinknecht—Oradell, New Jersey

B.A. Accounting
Tech Review, Wrestling

Leo W. Klemm—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. English
Sophomore and Junior Class President

William S. Knapp—Evergreen Park, Illinois

A.B. Preprofessional
C.A.F.

Theodore Knuck—Elkhart, Indiana

A.B. English

John J. Koch—Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

A.B. Preprofessional
Student Senate

David S. Kocsis—Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

A.B. Economics
Intramurals, Hall Council

Kenneth R. Koehler—Alamo, California

B.A. Management
Band

Philip G. Koenig—Rockford, Illinois

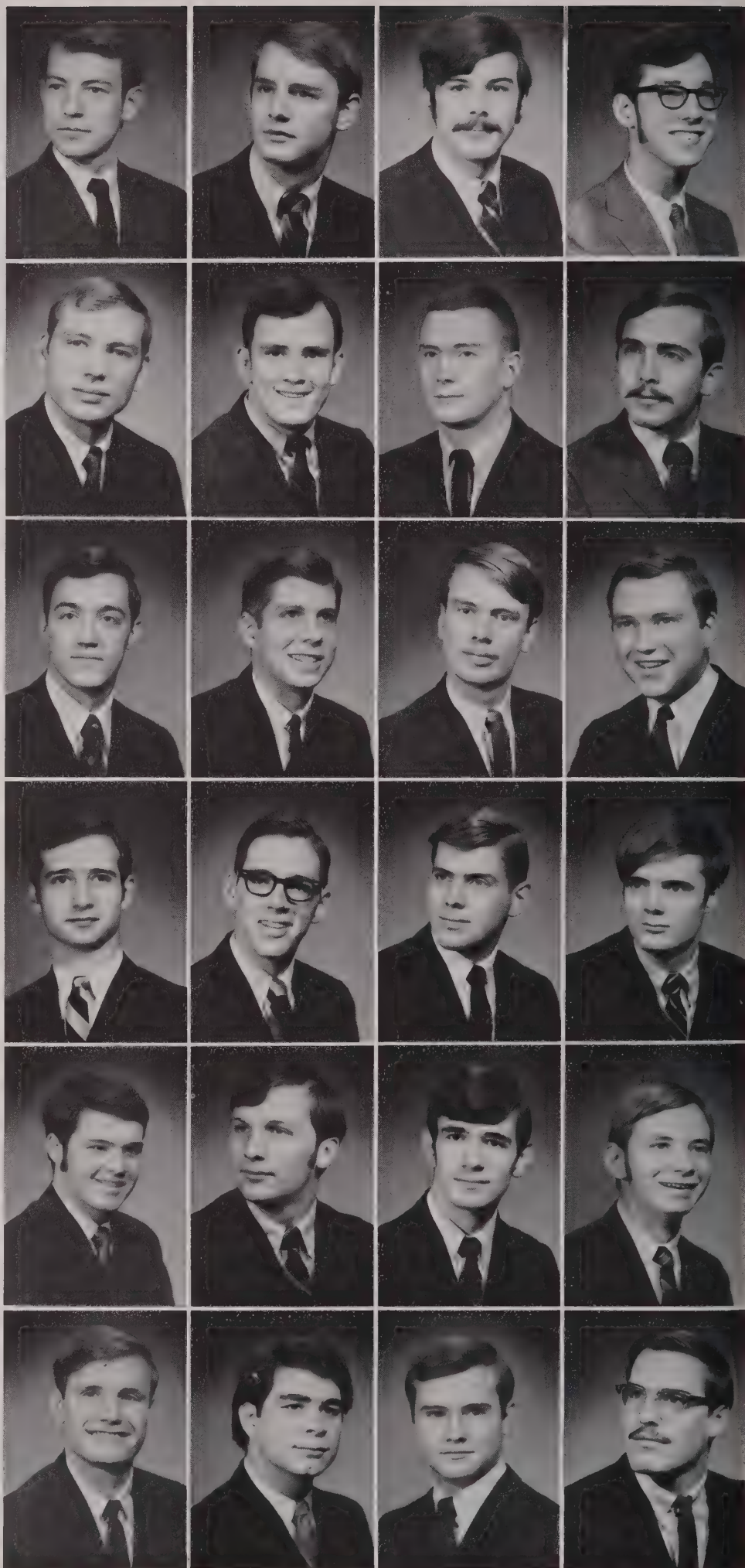
A.B. Sociology

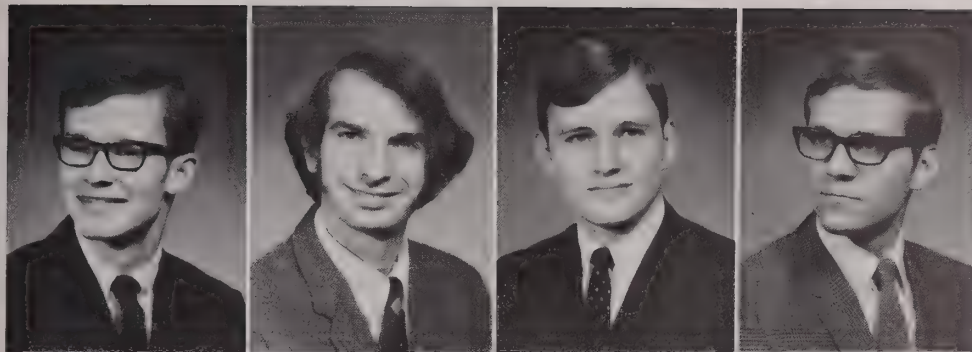
J. Dennis Kohler—Teaneck, New Jersey

A.B. General Program
Crew, Intramurals, Pre-Law Society

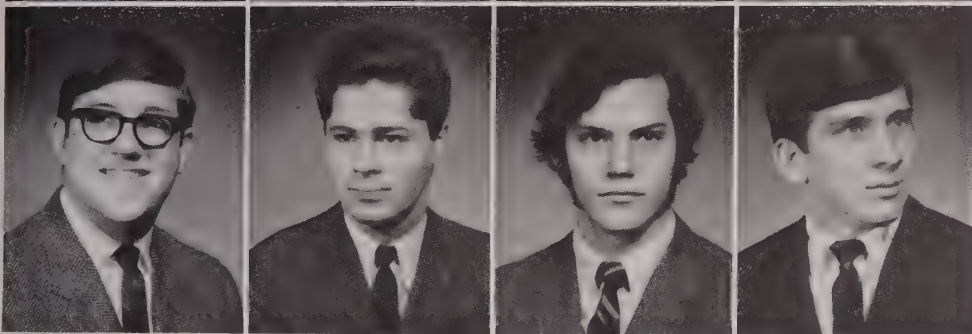
Michael Kohlmeier—Clarendon Hills, Illinois

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi





John C. Kohne—LaPorte, Indiana
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Michael Kovacevich—Bakersfield, California
A.B. Sociology
Frank P. Koval—Canonsburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Irish Air Society, Arnold Air Society
F. Scott Kraly—Whiting, Indiana
A.B. Psychology
Blue Circle, Baseball



Joseph J. Kraly—Whiting, Indiana
A.B. Government
Kenneth F. Kraly—Belleville, New Jersey
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.
John W. Kramer III—Baltimore, Maryland
A.B. Philosophy
Charles B. Krebs—Syosset, New York
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
Fencing, Crew, Band



John P. Kreis—Scranton, Pennsylvania
A.B. Government
Rugby
Martin P. Kress—Syracuse, New York
A.B. Government
Dean's List, Hall President, Baseball
Dale J. Kroll—South Bend, Indiana
A.B. Economics
Thomas A. Kronk—Detroit, Michigan
A.B. Government

The Class of 1970

James M. Krumme—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.A. Marketing

Philip J. Kucera—Corpus Christi, Texas

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Football

Laurence G. Kuhl—Anderson, Indiana

B.A. Accounting

K. of C., Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma

Elmer J. Kuhn III—Bucyrus, Ohio

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Band

Philip G. Kukielski—Newburgh, New York

A.B. English

Scholastic

Joseph M. Kunches—St. Charles, Illinois

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

A.I.A.A.

Robert J. Kundtz—Naperville, Illinois

A.B. History

WSND

James J. Kupfer—Battle Creek, Michigan

B.S. Chemistry

N.S.H.P.

William A. Kwinn—Chicago, Illinois

B.S. Physics

Physics Club

John LaCava—San Diego, California

B.S. Biology

Interhall Sports

Dominick Lacovara—Fort Worth, Texas

A.B. Communication Art

Interhall Sports, Karate Club

Thomas P. Laffey—Delmar, New York

B.A. Finance

Knights of Columbus, Wrestling, WSND

Jamil La Ham—Aurora, Illinois

B.S. Preprofessional

Ross S. Laho—Bensenville, Illinois

B.S. Electrical Engineering

William G. Lajoie—Dallas, Texas

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Finance Club

Terrence P. Lamb—Cleveland, Ohio

B.A. Marketing

Student Manager

Harold Lambole—New Haven, Connecticut

A.B. History

History Club, Knights of Columbus

Robert L. Landgraf—Niles, Michigan

B.A. Management

Lawrence D. Landry—Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

A.B. Government

Executive Council

Raymond W. Lane—Oradell, New Jersey

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Hockey

Brendan J. Lantier—White Plains, New York

A.B. Government

Interhall Sports

Allan LaReau—Hammond, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta, N.S.H.P.

Scott F. Larkin—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

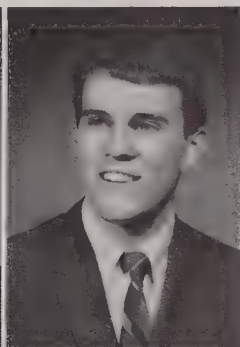
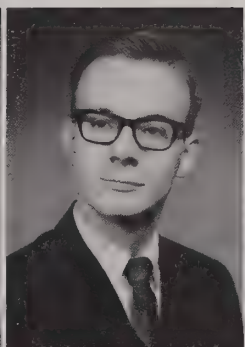
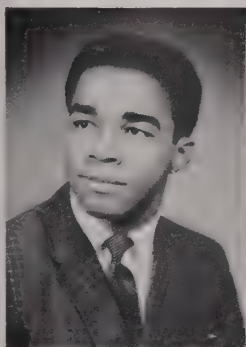
Interhall Sports

William B. Larsen—Valley Stream, New York

A.B. Government

Dome



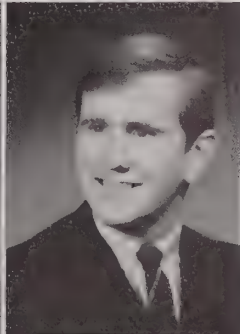
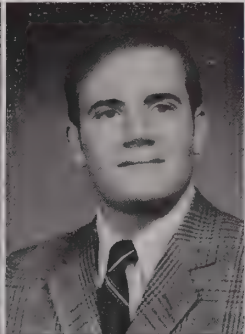
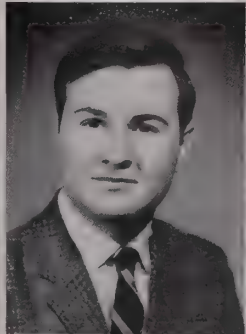


Winston C. Latham—Aruba, Netherlands Antilles
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Pan American Club

Charles J. Lattimer—Marion, Indiana
B.S. Chemistry

James R. Lauerman—Gary, Indiana
B.A. Finance
Interhall Sports

Michael D. Lavelle—Cleveland, Ohio
B.A. Marketing
Band, S.U.A.C., WSND

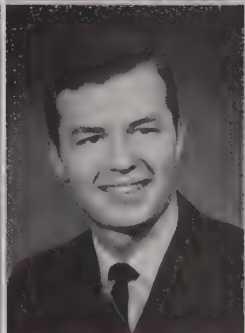
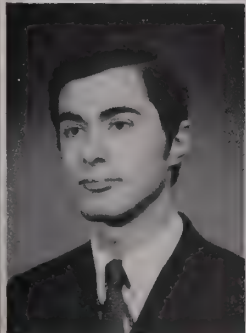


James D. Lavis—Ocean City, New Jersey
B.S. Preprofessional
Soccer Club, Aesclepien Society

James W. Lawler—Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
A.B. Preprofessional

Thomas M. Lawson—New City, New York
A.B. Economics

Joseph N. Layden—Green Bay, Wisconsin
A.B. Government
Hall Legislation



Evan M. LeDuc—Decatur, Michigan
B.A. Architecture
Architecture Club, Prom Committee

James Lehner—Toledo, Ohio
B.S. Preprofessional
Cross Country, Track

David M. Leick—Aurora, Illinois
B.A. Accounting

Michael Leiferman—Kimball, South Dakota
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

The Class of 1970

Gregory A. Leland—Spokane, Washington

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Hockey, A.I.A.A., N.S.H.P.

Thomas F. Lemker—Fort Wright, Kentucky

B.A. Accounting

Thomas F. Lemos, C.S.C.—Notre Dame, Indiana

A.B. Modern Languages

CILA

Hugh F. Lena—New London, Connecticut

A.B. Sociology

Jack M. Leo—Niagara Falls, New York

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Band, Sophomore Literary Festival

John A. Leonard—Linden, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Pasquale Leonardo—Vineland, New Jersey

A.B. History

Sailing

Thomas M. Leslie—Larchmont, New York

A.B. Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Social Commission

John H. L'Estrange, Jr.—Westport, Connecticut

J.D. Law

Brian W. Lewallen—South Bend, Indiana

B.A. Marketing

Football

Richard L. Libowitz—Stamford, Connecticut

A.B. English

Track, Free University, WSND, Young

Democrats

William P. Liebold—Glendale, New York

B.A. Marketing

Observer, Campus Judicial Board

Lawrence Lijewski—Milwaukee, Wisconsin

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

James M. Likos—Phoenix, Arizona

B.A. Marketing

Russell Lindemann—North Merrick, New York

A.B. Economics

Baseball

Michael Linkevich—Linden, New Jersey

A.B. Electrical Engineering

Junior Parents Weekend

Thomas A. Lipps—Perry, Ohio

A.B. Music

Band, NEA

David J. Liss—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

B.A. Marketing

Observer, Marketing Club, INTOP

William R. Litgen—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Civil Engineering

Intramurals, N.S.H.P., A.S.Ch.E.

Stephen E. Locher—Monticello, Iowa

A.B. History

Pre-Law Society

William G. Locke—Prairie Village, Kansas

A.B. English

John P. Lockney—Waukesha, Wisconsin

B.A. Management

Arnold Air Society, Management Club

Patrick J. Lombardi—Rome, Georgia

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi

Mark B. Loney—Kankakee, Illinois

B.A. Accounting





John S. Loss—Niles, Michigan
B.A. Accounting
Baseball, Beta Alpha Psi, Pre-Law Society
Thomas F. Loughren—Vestal, New York
B.A. Accounting
Christopher J. Loving—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
A.B. General Program
Intramurals
Daniel J. Luby—Dallas, Texas
A.B. Communication Arts
Theatre, Chimes, Rugby, Intramurals

Michael J. Luciano—Staten Island, New York
B.S. Chemistry
A.Ch.S.S., Irish Air Society, Intramurals
Richard P. Lucke—Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin
B.A. Management
Baseball, Intramurals
William A. Ludwico—Aliquippa, Pennsylvania
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E., Intramurals
Richard A. Luebbe—Oak Park, Illinois
A.B. Government
Hockey, S.U.A.C.

Michael E. Lynch—Indian Orchard, Massachusetts
A.B. Government
Pi Sigma Alpha, S.U.A.C., C.A.F.
William R. Lyon—Bethel Park, Pennsylvania
B.A. Finance
John T. Lyons—Berwyn, Pennsylvania
A.B. Economics
Fencing, S.U.A.C., Mental Health
John M. Maas—Watertown, Wisconsin
B.A. Management

James A. MacDonald—Farmingdale, New York
A.B. Languages
Intramurals
Ray F. Maddalone—Munster, Indiana
B.S. Chemistry
A.Ch.S.S., Dome, Fencing
Robert V. Madden—Birmingham, Michigan
A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pre-Law Society
William J. Madden—Sharon, Pennsylvania
A.B. History

Charles Magnesio—New Hartford, New York
B.S. Civil Engineering
A.S.C.E.
Stephen C. Maher—Spokane, Washington
B.S. Preprofessional
Aesculapians
Timothy K. Mahon—Saint Paul, Minnesota
A.B. Government
CILA, N.S.H.P., Drama
Andrew J. Mahoney—Niles, Michigan
A.B. Economics

Thomas E. Mailliard—Prairie Village, Kansas
B.A. Management
John R. Maimone—Twinsburg, Ohio
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, N.S.H.P., Sophomore Literary
Festival
Dennis Malinowski—Stoughton, Wisconsin
B.A. Management
William F. Malone—Falls Church, Virginia
A.B. Communication Arts



William F. Maloney—Spring Lake, New Jersey

A.B. General Program
Aesclepians, Intramurals

Carl G. Maneri—Oyster Bay, New York

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Band

John T. Manning—Greensburg, Pennsylvania

B.A. Accounting
Finance Club, Management Club

James E. Mansour—Kansas City, Missouri

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, N.S.H.P.

James G. Marencik—Apollo, Pennsylvania

B.S. Preprofessional

Gary S. Marrone—Brooklyn, New York

B.S. Electrical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi, Tech Review, I.E.E.E.

John D. Martin—Lemon Grove, California

B.A. Accounting
Voice

Charles G. Martinez—New Orleans, Louisiana

A.B. Economics

Jerome L. Massey—Green Bay, Wisconsin

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Stephen J. Massey—Santa Barbara, California

A.B. General Program
C.A.P., C.A.F.

F. Ronald Mastriana—Youngstown, Ohio

B.A. Management
Student Life Council, An Tostal

Armand J. Mauro—Binghamton, New York

A.B. Sociology

Michael S. McAleer—Jacksonville, Florida

A.B. Communication Arts
Track

Robert P. McAleer—Butler, New Jersey

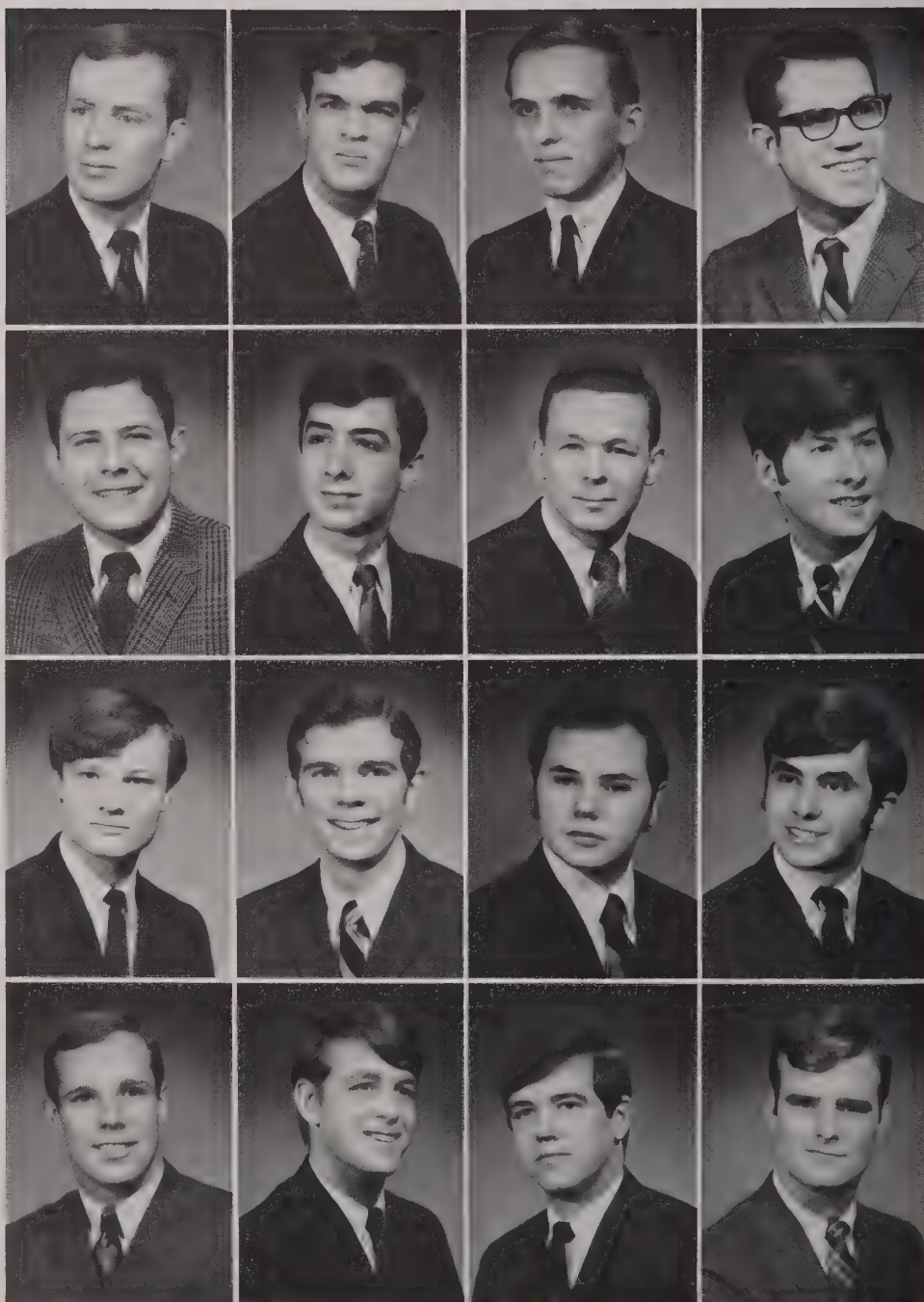
A.B. English
Ski Club, Soccer

Charles McAnallen—Claysville, Pennsylvania

B.A. Management
N.S.H.P.

Charles J. McCabe—Westwood, New Jersey

A.B. Preprofessional
Baseball



The Class of 1970



Dan T. McCabe—Shelbyville, Indiana

B.S. Chemical Engineering

K. of C., A.I.Ch.E.

Terrence J. McCabe—Dedham, Massachusetts

A.B. Sociology

Karate, Sociology Club

Michael R. McCann—Salamanca, New York

A.B. History

Mental Helath

Daniel M. McCarthy—Clewiston, Florida

B.S. Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.

Kevin B. McCarthy—Indianapolis, Indiana

B.A. Finance

Student Manager, Equestrian Club

Terrence McCarthy—Brookfield, Illinois

A.B. Psychology

Mark R. McClellan—Taunton, Massachusetts

A.B. English

Intramurals, Mental Health

Thomas McCloskey—Santa Monica, California

A.B. Government

Intramurals, Finance Club

James J. McConn, Jr.—Houston, Texas

A.B. General Program

Dean's List, Observer, Scholastic

Michael McCormack—Brooklyn, New York

A.B. Government

Hockey

Michael McCoy—Erie, Pennsylvania

A.B. Economics

Football, Wrestling

Gary F. McCracken—N. Tonawanda, New York

B.S. Biology

Biology Club

F. O'Donnell McDermott—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. General Program

Fencing, Rugby, S.U.S.C., Young Republicans

John V. McDermott—Closter, New Jersey

A.B. Communication Arts

Student Manager, WSND, Alumnus, Insight

Anthony P. McDonald—Marion, Indiana

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Glee Club

Frederick J. McDonough—Deal, New Jersey

A.B. Communication Arts

WSND, Student Senate

Patrick J. McDonough—Pittsfield, Massachusetts

A.B. Preprofessional

Fencing, Social Commission, Aescupilians

Martin J. McFadden—Chicago, Illinois

B.A. Marketing

Arthur McFarland—Charleston, South Carolina

A.B. Government

Afro-American Society President, Intramurals

Clyde McFarland—Cabimas, Zulia, Venezuela

A.B. Engineering Science

Honor Council, LaFortune Manager

Page G. McGirr—River Forest, Illinois

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Arnold Air Society, A.I.A.A., Dean's List

John E. McGovern—Columbus, Ohio

B.A. Management

David M. McGrath—Vandergrift, Pennsylvania

B.A. Marketing

K. of C., Bengal Bouts, N.S.H.P.

Francis D. McGrath—Westwood, New Jersey

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Pi Tau Sigma

The Class of 1970

Francis R. McGregor—Denver, Colorado

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

A.I.A.A., Tau Beta Pi, Tech Review

Edward McGuinness—Merrick, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering

Timothy R. McHugh—Kingston, Rhode Island

A.B. Government

Lacrosse

Gary J. McInerney—Grand Rapids, Michigan

A.B. Government

Swimming, Pre-Law Society

John J. McInerney—Newtonville, Massachusetts

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Honor Council

Jerome M. McKeever—West Lake, Ohio

A.B. English

Cila, N.S.H.P.

Hugh E. McKenna—Florham Park, New Jersey

A.B. Economics

Philip R. McKenna—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Sociology

Student Body President, N.S.H.P.

Michael P. McKone—Detroit, Michigan

A.B. Government

Intramurals

Robert T. McLane—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

John J. McLaughlin—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B.S. Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.

L. Frank McNally—Dallas, Texas

B.A. Marketing

Brian J. McNamara—New Hyde Park, New York

B.A. Accounting

Michael D. McNicholas—Pompano Beach, Florida

A.B. Economics

Boxing, Hall Judicial Board

Michael A. Mead—Stamford, Connecticut

A.B. Communication Arts

Tennis, Equestrian Club, Student Senate

Richard A. Meckel—East Norwalk, Connecticut

A.B. English

Student Life Council, S.U.A.C.

James A. Meehan—Johnstown, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Glee Club

Richard T. Meehan—Bridgeport, Connecticut

A.B. General Program

Intramurals

John J. Megall—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. General Program

Irish Guard

Gregory G. Meier—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

A.B. History

S.U.S.C.

Richard M. Melin—Shawnee, Oklahoma

B.S. Chemistry

David L. Menzel—West Orange, New Jersey

A.B. History

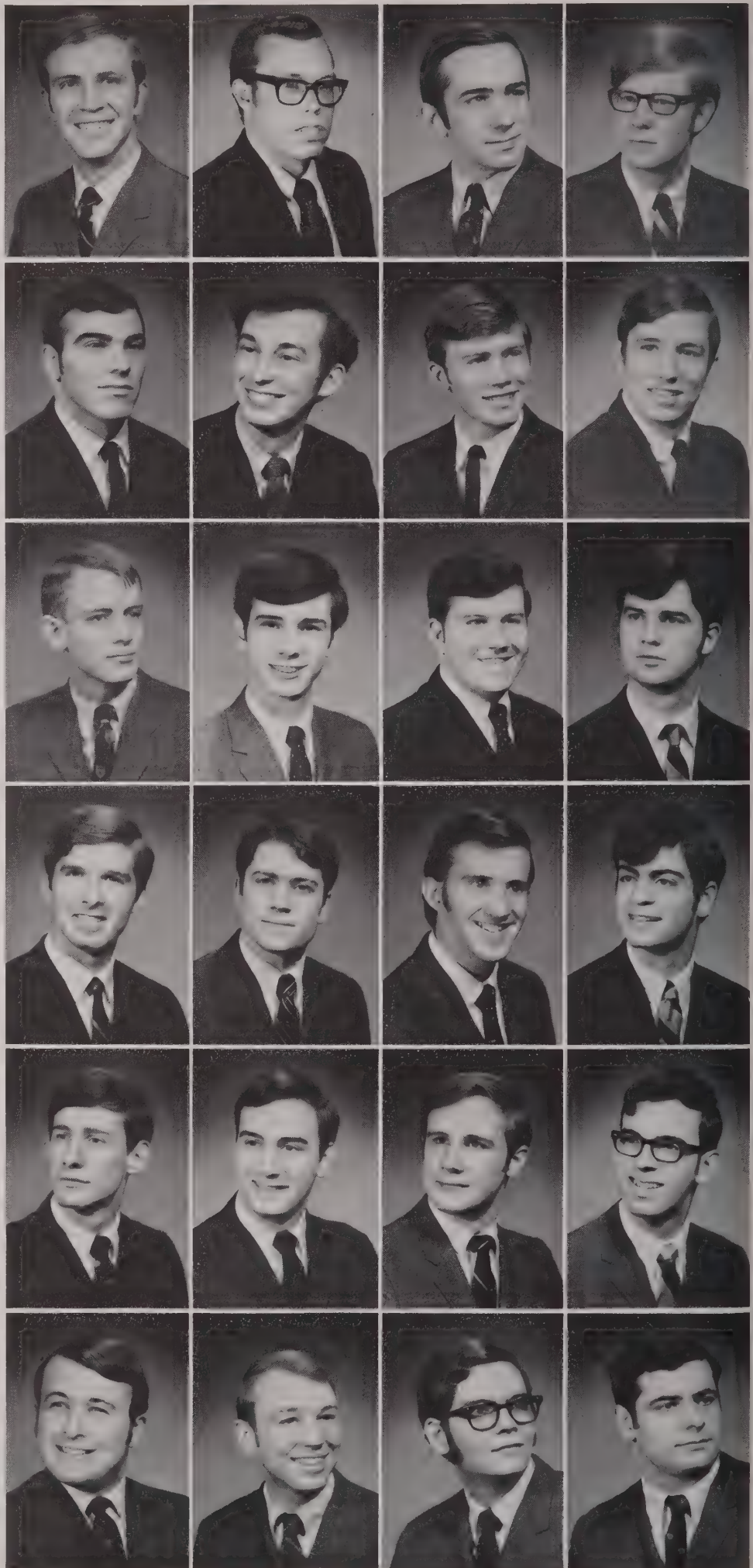
Michael P. Merlie—Merchantville, New Jersey

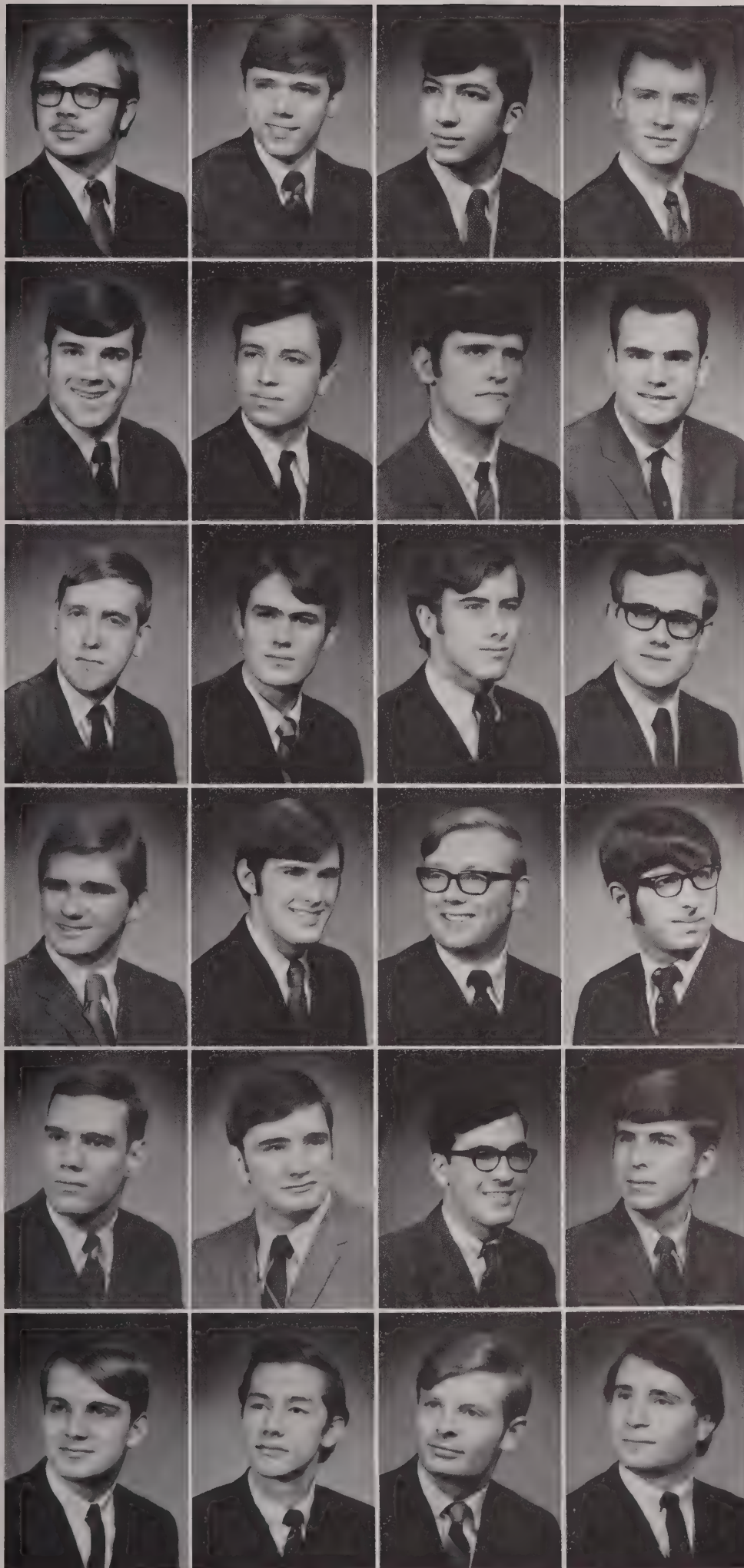
A.B. Sociology

James A. Merlitti—Akron, Ohio

A.B. Economics

Football





Eric M. Meyer—Huron, Ohio

A.B. Sociology
Fencing, Hall Council

Leo J. Meyer—Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B. Government

John T. Micha—Macon, Georgia

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Dean's List, Intramurals

Richard J. Michaels—Oskaloosa, Iowa

B.S. Geology
Arnold Air Society, Irish Air Society, A.S.C.E.

William Middendorf—Washington, D.C.

A.B. Government
Rugby

Thomas Mignanelli—Cranston, Rhode Island

B.A. Accounting
Wrestling, Marketing Club

David A. Mikelonis—Jackson, Michigan

A.B. Government

Michael E. Mihalitsianos—Panama, Panama

B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.

Robert J. Miko—Garfield Heights, Ohio

A.B. Communication Arts
Alpha Phi Omega

John G. Miller—Rocky River, Ohio

B.A. Marketing
Alpha Phi Omega, Business Administration Council

Robert A. Miller—Elmhurst, Illinois

B.A. Finance

Stephen A. Miller—Ironton, Ohio

B.S. Physics

William M. Miller—Denver, Colorado

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
Crew, Wrestling, Rugby, N.S.H.P., A.I.A.A.

Ronald R. Mills—Evanston, Illinois

B.A. Management
Glee Club

Dennis C. Mindnich—Wayland, Massachusetts

A.B. Sociology

David P. Minicucci—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A., N.S.H.P.

William Miskell—Omaha, Nebraska

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals, Social Commission

Mark A. Mitchell—Columbus, Ohio

A.B. Preprofessional
Aesculapians, N.S.H.P.

Thomas E. Mitchell—Roanoke, Virginia

A.B. Government
K. of C., Intramurals

Robert L. Mitsch—Wheeling, West Virginia

B.S. Physics.

Philip S. Mokrzecki—Hadley, Massachusetts

A.B. History

Gustavo A. Molina—Medellin, Columbia

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

John R. Monnich—Hillsdale, Michigan

B.A. Accounting

B. Carlos Montufar—Quito, Ecuador

B.S. Engineering Science

The Class of 1970

Robert P. Mooney—Wethersfield, Connecticut
 B.A. Marketing
 Marketing Club, Finance Club, Intramurals
James E. Moore—Salina, Kansas
 A.B. Preprofessional
 Honor Council
Christopher J. Moran—Vermilion, Ohio
 B.S. Preprofessional
 Hockey
John A. Moran—Hagerstown, Maryland
 A.B. English

Patrick J. Moran—Houston, Texas
 A.B. History
 Observer, Leprechan, Rugby, Sailing
Richard F. Moran—St. Louis, Missouri
 A.B. English
 Scholastic Editor, N.S.H.P.
William J. Moran—Rockville, Maryland
 A.B. Sociology
Robert F. Morand—Cincinnati, Ohio
 A.B. Aero-Space Engineering
 Pi Tau Sigma, Dean's List

John H. Mordaunt—Edina, Minnesota
 A.B. Government
 Hockey
Douglas H. Moreland—Seattle, Washington
 A.B. English
Robert A. Moritz—Biloxi, Mississippi
 B.A. Accounting
Michael Morrissey—Fitchbury, Massachusetts
 B.S. Preprofessional
 Sailing Club, Cross Country, Boxing

Douglas L. Morrow—Geneva, New York
 A.B. English
 Debate
Ronald V. Mosca—Newburgh, New York
 B.A. Accounting
 Band, S.U.S.C.
Lawrence G. Moser—Dallas, Texas
 B.A. Finance
Joseph D. Moses—Fairview Park, Ohio
 A.B. Preprofessional
 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Aesculapians

Frank J. Muench—Elm Grove, Wisconsin
 B.S. Physics
 Physics Club
John C. Mullane—Nashville, Tennessee
 A.B. Government
Patrick J. Mullin—Fort Wayne, Indiana
 A.B. History
 S.U.S.C.
James W. Murphy—Taunton, Massachusetts
 A.B. Preprofessional
 Aesculapians, Intramurals

Michael A. Murphy—Findlay, Ohio
 B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
 Soccer, A.I.A.A.
Michael J. Murphy—Albuquerque, New Mexico
 B.S. Preprofessional
 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Aesculapians, Track
Patrick E. Murphy—Wyoming, Illinois
 B.A. Marketing
 Class Officer, Marketing Club
Thomas A. Murphy—Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
 B.A. Accounting
 Intramurals, S.U.S.C., Debate, Y.A.F.





Timothy B. Murphy—Needham, Massachusetts
A.B. Communication Arts
Dean's List, Hockey, Intramurals, Golf, N.S.H.P.

F. Joseph Murray—Battle Creek, Michigan
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Joseph F. Murray—Lowell, Massachusetts
A.B. Government

Thomas J. Myers—Auburn, Massachusetts
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Crew, Aesculapians

Kevin E. Myles—Attleboro, Massachusetts
B.A. Marketing
Marketing Club

Stephen Mysliwicz—Grand Rapids, Michigan
A.B. Sociology
C.A.P., N.S.H.P.

Frederick J. Nachtney—Springfield, Illinois
B.S. Chemistry,
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Soccer, Aesculapians

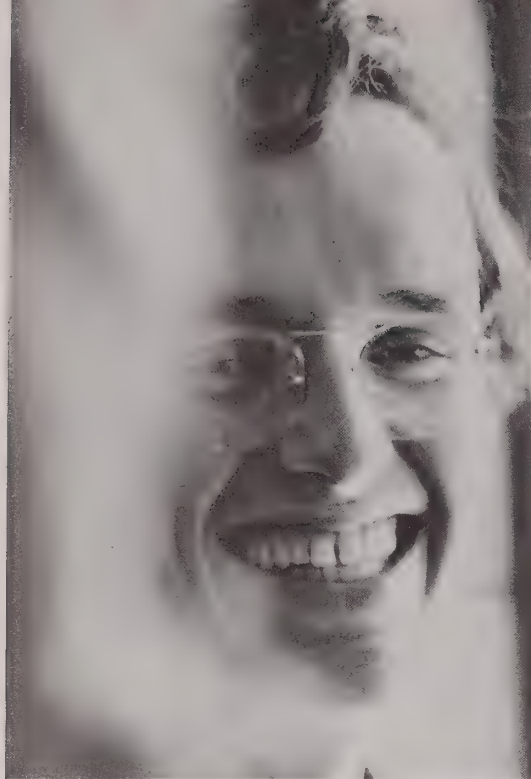
Gregory J. Naples—Palatine, Illinois
B.A. Accounting
Scholastic

Paul T. Napolski—Berwyn, Illinois
A.B. Sociology
Sociology Club

Thomas Nash—Flushing, New York
A.B. Sociology
Football

Robert G. Naso—Reading, Pennsylvania
B.A. Management

John Nelson—Poland, Ohio
B.S. Mechanical Engineering



Robert D. Neubauer—Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

B.A. Management
Rugby, Interhall Sports

Christopher J. Neubert—Riverside, Connecticut

B.A. Marketing
Pre-Law Society, Marketing Club, Interhall Sports

Stephen P. Newton, C.S.C.—Notre Dame, Indiana

A.B. English
YCS, Free University, Theatre

George H. Niarchos—Canton, Ohio

B.S. Metallurgy.

Juan M. Nieto—Presidio, Texas

B.S. Biology
Alpha Phi Omega, Aesculapians, CILA, N.S.H.P.

Herman F. Nijhout—Curacao, Net. Antilles

B.S. Biology

Gregory C. Noel—Lancaster, Pennsylvania

B.A. Accounting

Michael W. Nolan—Columbus, Ohio

A.B. Mathematics
WSND

Kevin W. Noonan—Mableton, Georgia

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

William F. Noone—Clinton, Connecticut

B.A. Marketing
Baseball, Social Commission, Marketing Club

Charles R. Norton—Cleveland Heights, Ohio

B.A. Accounting
CILA, Crew

Daniel P. Norton—Cleveland, Ohio

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Richard C. Noser—Birmingham, Alabama

A.B. Sociology

Frank H. Novy—Three Oaks, Michigan

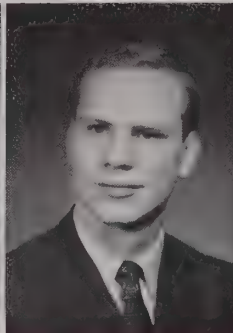
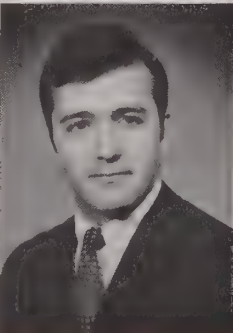
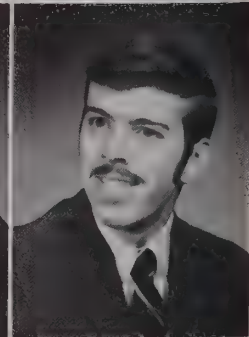
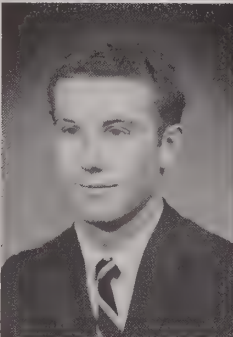
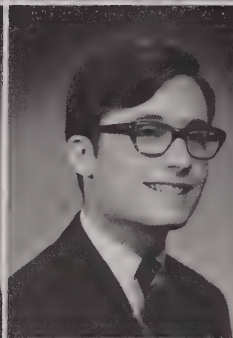
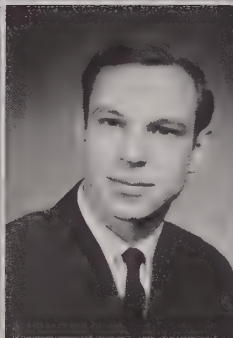
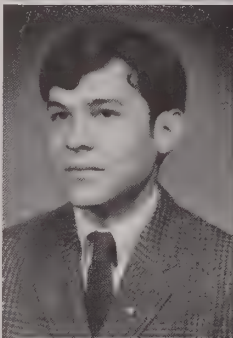
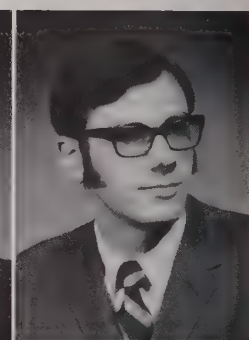
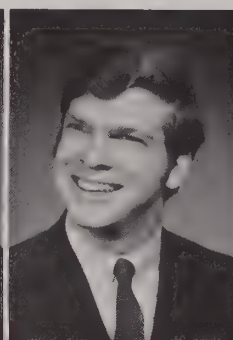
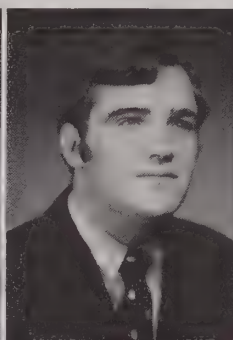
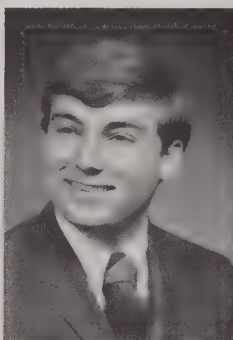
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Moreau Chorale, Gile Club, N.S.H.P.

Michael J. Nussbaum—Amarillo, Texas

B.A. Management
Phi Beta Kappa, Hall Council

Daniel J. Oberst—Rochester, New York

A.B. Modern Languages
Band, Theatre



The Class of 1970



Edward A. O'Brien—Attleboro, Massachusetts

B.A. Management
N.S.H.P., Intramurals

Michael J. O'Brien—Mesa, California

A.B. Economics
Boxing, N.S.H.P.

Michael J. O'Brien—Crestwood, Missouri

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, A.S.M.E.

Robert J. O'Brien—Winnetka, Illinois

A.B. Economics
Hall Government

Richard J. O'Brien—Rocky Point, New York

A.B. Psychology

Stephen V. O'Brien—Delray Beach, Florida

B.S. Engineering Science
S.U.A.C., N.S.H.P.

William M. O'Brien—Lynn, Massachusetts

A.B. Government
Boxing, Intramurals

James J. O'Connell—Newport, Rhode Island

A.B. Sociology
Track, Student Senate, N.S.H.P.

Thomas P. O'Connell—Fort Lee, New Jersey

A.B. History
Swimming

Frederick O'Conner—Gloucester, New Jersey

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Aesculapians

Frank W. O'Connor—Hornell, New York

A.B. Art
Lacrosse, A.S.C.E.

Michael P. O'Connor—Orchard Park, New York

A.B. English
Juggler, Scholastic, Dome

Terrence O'Connor—Buffalo, New York

J.D. Law

Thomas J. O'Hara—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Economics

James G. O'Kane—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A.B. Economics
Young Democrats

Frederico Olarte—Medellin, Colombia

A.B. Economics

Anthony M. Olivo—Haddonfield, New Jersey

B.S. Preprofessional

Robert F. O'Malley—Miami, Florida

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Tennis

Robert D. O'Neill—Norwich, New York

B.A. Management
Campus Judicial Board

Willem T. O'Reilly—Crystal Lake, Illinois

B.S. Mathematics
Theatre

William J. Orga—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.A. Marketing Management
Baseball

Michael Oriard—Spokane, Washington

A.B. English
Football, C.A.P.

Cristobal Orrantia—Guayaquil, Ecuador

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Thomas M. Osborne—Hewlett, New York

B.A. Management
Intramurals, Glee Club, S.U.A.C.

The Class of 1970

Brian O'Shaughnessy—Wilmette, Illinois

A.B. Sociology

Gerald E. O'Shaughnessy—Wichita, Kansas

A.B. Government

Interhall Sports, Junior Parents Weekend

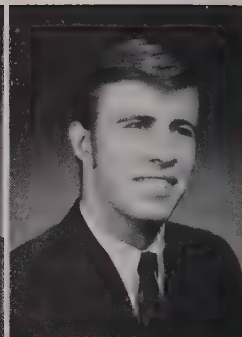
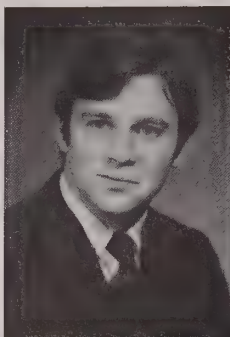
John Z. Osmar—Vienna, Austria

A.B. Sociology

John Ostrowski Jr.—Lynn, Massachusetts

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E., K. of C.



Paul D. Ott—Fort Lauderdale, Florida

A.B. English

Social Commission

James R. Owens—Weehawken, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Interhall Sports, New Jersey Club

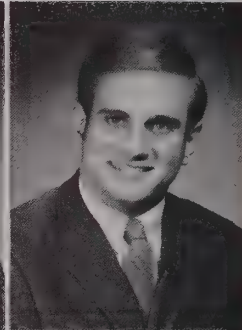
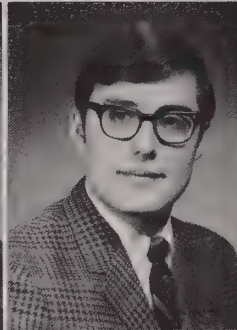
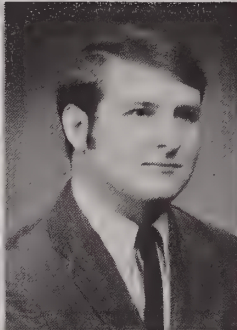
Daniel G. Paddick—Endwell, New York

B.S. Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.

James S. Padjen—Lansing, Illinois

B.A. Marketing



Roger P. Palma—Rochester, New York

A.B. Sociology

Sociology Club, N.S.H.P.

Dan Palmer—Tallahassee, Florida

A.B. Sociology

Social Commission

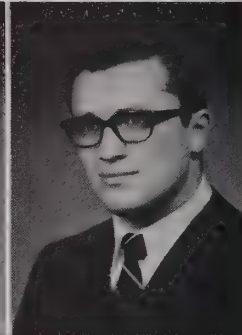
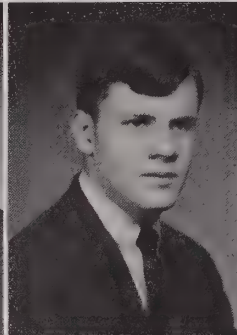
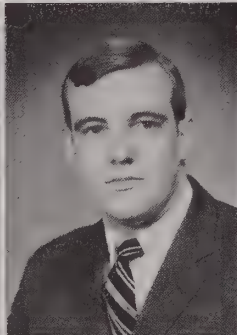
R. Dennis Parent—Greenland, New Hampshire

B.S. Aero Space Engineering

John F. Parolin—Elmwood Park, Illinois

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.



Paul P. Partyka—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B.S. Chemistry

Connie M. Pascale—Somerville, New Jersey

A.B. Government

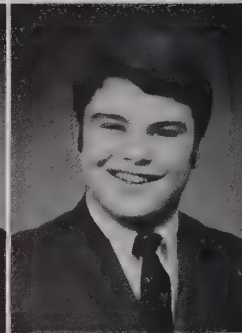
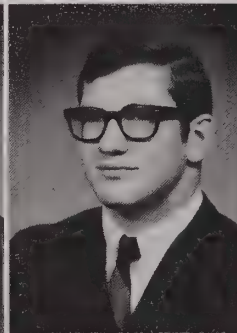
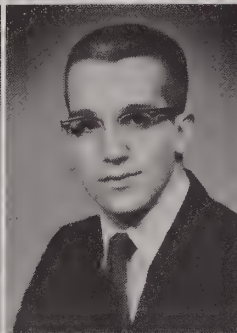
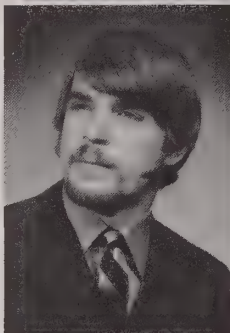
Thomas J. Passaro—Warren, Pennsylvania

B.A. Accounting

Wrestling

Michael J. Paterni—Washington, D.C.

B.A. Accounting



Donald E. Patrician—Pennsauken, New Jersey

A.B. Engineering Science

Interhall Sport, Sailing Club, C.J.F.

Charles Patterson—Framingham, Massachusetts

B.S. Physics

Timothy R. Patton—Western Springs, Illinois

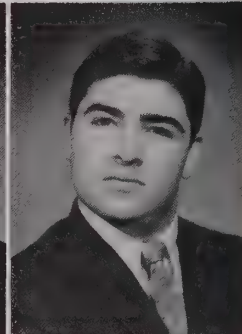
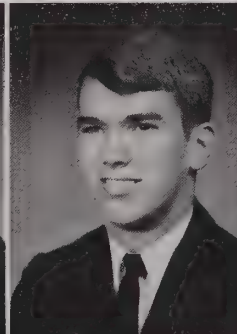
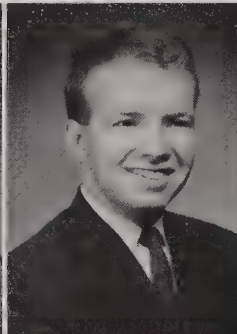
B.A. Marketing

Marketing Club, Soccer Club, N.S.H.P.

Robert E. Pautot—Youngstown, Ohio

B.S. Civil Engineering

WSND, A.S.C.E.



Alex W. Pawlicki—Calumet City, Illinois

B.S. Electrical Engineering

I.E.E.E.

John R. Pedrotty Jr.—Florissant, Missouri

B.S. Chemical Engineering

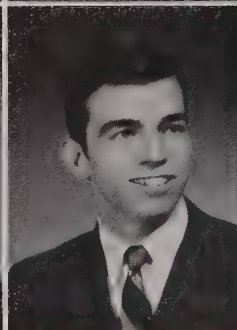
A.I.Ch.E., Soccer Club, N.S.H.P.

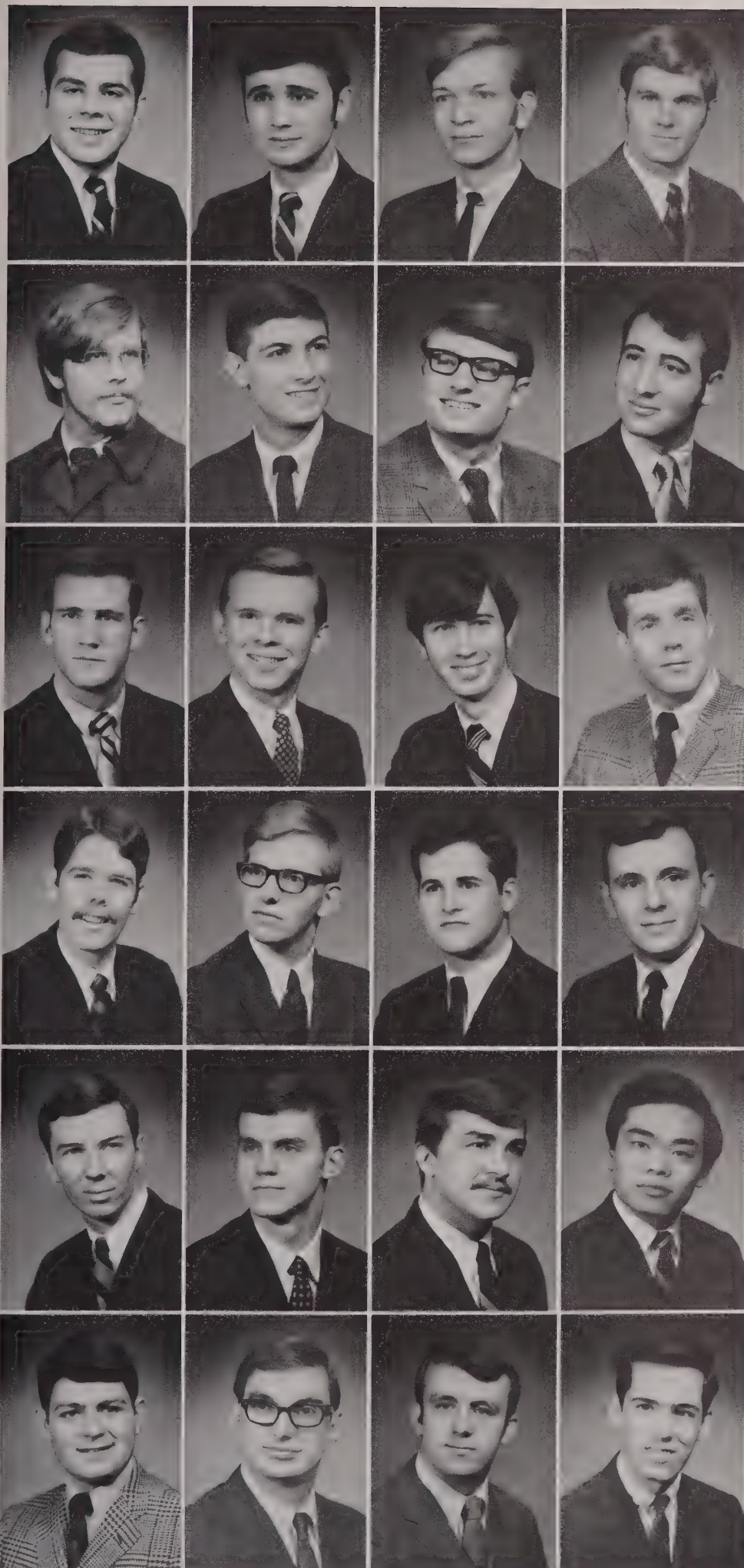
Martin E. Pehl—Thompsonville, Connecticut

A.B. History

William R. Pellettieri—Nashville, Tennessee

A.B. Government





Thomas R. Pesar—Rochester, New York

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta

John R. Pescatore—Ridge Field, New Jersey

A.B. Sociology

Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

Eugene A. Peters—Gary, Indiana

B.A. Accounting

James J. Peters—Benton Harbor, Michigan

A.B. Modern Languages

Innsbruck Club

John M. Peterson—East Paterson, New Jersey

A.B. Preprofessional

Ski Club, Pre-Med Club

Nicholas L. Petroni—Glassboro, New Jersey

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi

Charles Piacentino—Marion, Ohio

A.B. Sociology

Football, Boxing, C.I.L.A., N.S.H.P.

William T. Picchioni—Baldwin, New York

A.B. English

Rugby, Hall Presidents Council

David H. Picton—Rockport, Texas

B.A. Management

Paul S. Pieffer—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.A. Management

Marketing Club, Management Club, A.I.S.E.C.

Owen P. Pieper—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.A. Finance

Business College Council, Marketing Club,
Management Club

John S. Pierce—West Roxbury, Massachusetts

A.B. English

La Crosse, Boxing Club

William Pierce—West Roxbury, Massachusetts

A.B. Government

Interhall Sports, N.S.H.P.

Timothy S. Pishko—Marietta, Ohio

B.S. Chemical Engineering

Fencing, Band

Uel E. Pitts II—Dallas, Texas

A.B. Sociology

Glee Club, Cheerleader

John K. Plumb—Glenwood Landing, New York

J.D. Law

Gray's Inn, Moot Court

Michael Pohlmeier—Mexico, Missouri

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Student Senate

Timothy H. Poley—Mishawaka, Indiana

A.B. Psychology

Intremurals, Student Affairs Commission

William R. Ponko—Merrill, Wisconsin

B. Arch Architecture

Patrick C. Poon—Los Angeles, California

B.S. Preprofessional

Delta Theta Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta,
N.S.H.P.

David G. Porter—Nolargo, Florida

A.B. Government

Robert A. Posival—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

A.S. M.E., N.S.H.P.

Robert Prendergast—Arnold, Nebraska

B.S. Aero Space Engineering

Intermurals, Bengal Bouts, Glee Club

Stephan D. Prendergast—Wilmington, Delaware

A.B. History

The Class of 1970

Kenneth S. Przewoznik—Chicago, Illinois
B.A. Accounting
Business Administration Council, OC Judicial Board
Joseph E. Quaderer—Floral Park, New York
B.A. Marketing
Track, Cross Country
Robert J. Quinlan—Reedsburg, Wisconsin
J.D. Law
Moot Court, Gray's Inn, Delta Epsilon Sigma
Alvaro Quiros—La Canada, California
B.A. Accounting.

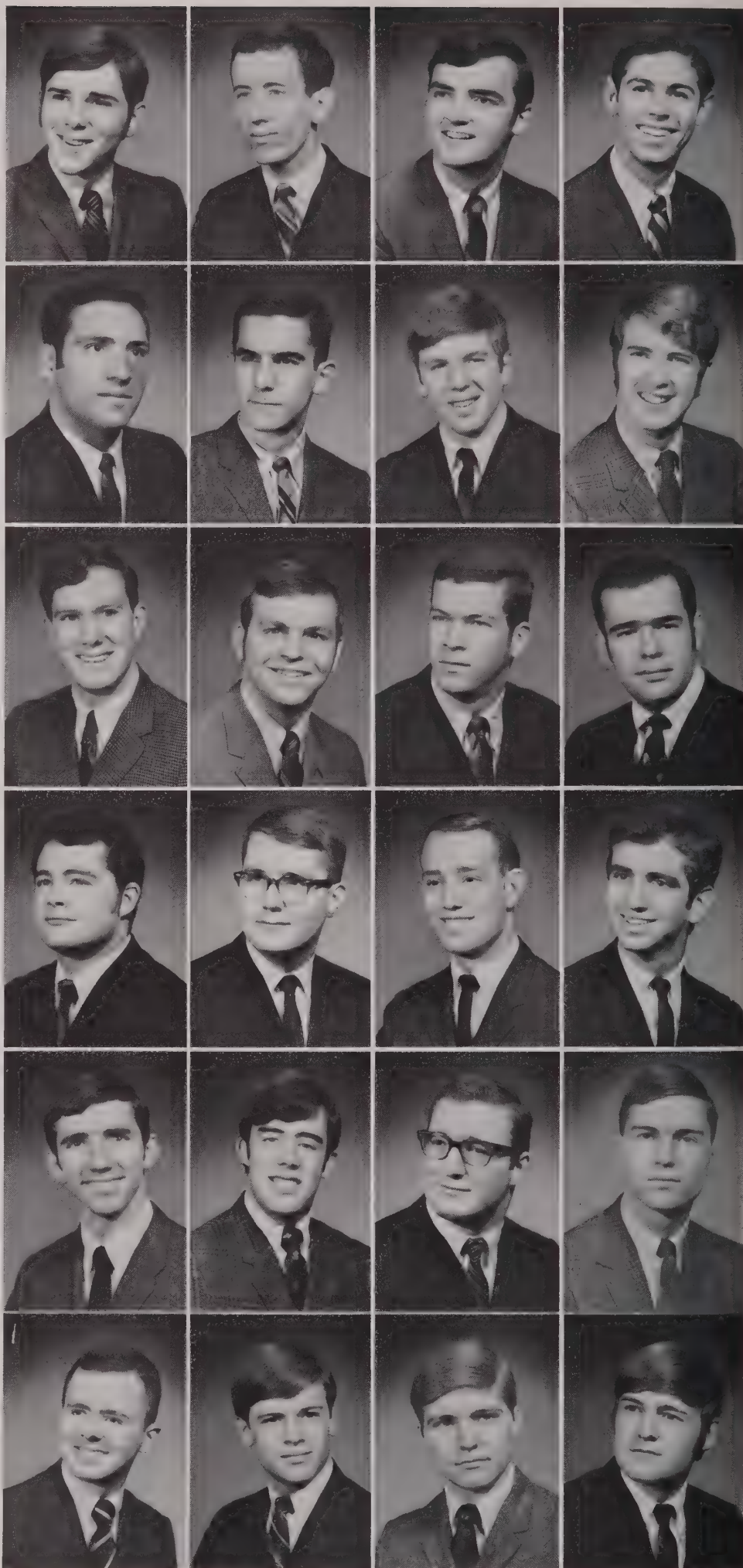
Vito L. Racanelli—Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, AIESEC, Football
David W. Rackiewicz—Stratford, Connecticut
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Intramurals, A.I.Ch.E.
John M. Radovich—Knoxville, Tennessee
B.S. Chemical Engineering
Crew, A.I.Ch.E.
Frank W. Ralph—Irwin, Pennsylvania
A.B. Government

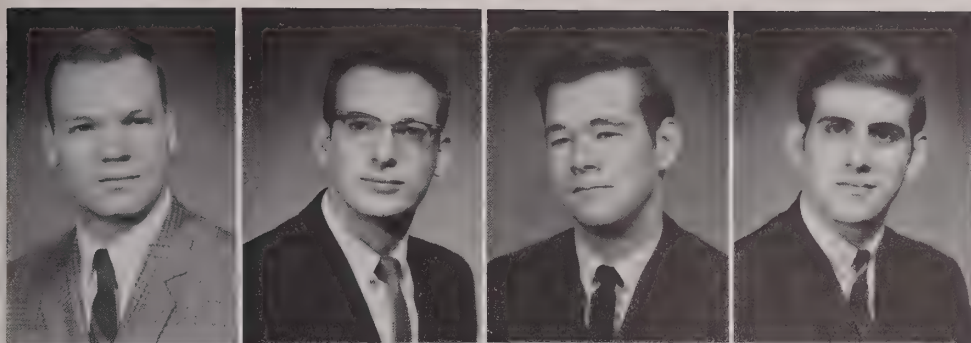
John T. Ratcliffe—Roslyn, Pennsylvania
A.B. History
Richard F. Ravnika—Amherst, Ohio
B.A. Management
Intramurals, Management Club
G. Robert Read—Birmingham, Michigan
B.A. Marketing
Mardi Gras
Michael K. Reagan—Mountain Lake, New Jersey
A.B. English

David A. Redle—Akron, Ohio
B.A. Management
Intramurals, Hall Judicial Board
Thomas S. Reed—Bethesda, Maryland
A.B. Music
Band
Raymond A. Reher—Oak Lawn, Illinois
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals
Robert Reichenbach—West Acton, Massachusetts
B.A. Marketing
Track

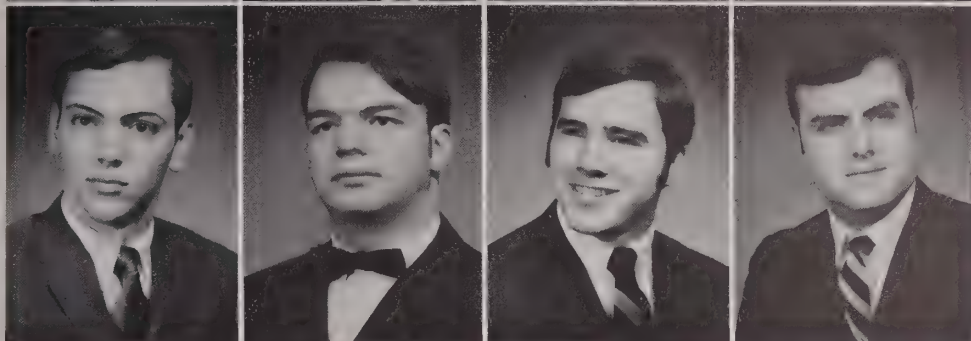
John M. Reid—Summit, New Jersey
A.B. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A., N.S.H.P.
Edward Reifenberg—Dowagiac, Michigan
B.S. Civil Engineering
James C. Reilly—Yonkers, New York
A.B. Sociology
Football
Richard Reinthaler—Paramus, New Jersey
A.B. Government
Dome, Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

Steven A. Reisinger—Rochester, New York
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Junior Parents Weekend
Richard J. Remijas—Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Government
Intramurals, Drama
George E. Revtyak—Greenwood, Indiana
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Intramurals
David W. Rewald—Duluth, Minnesota
B.S. Mathematics
Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

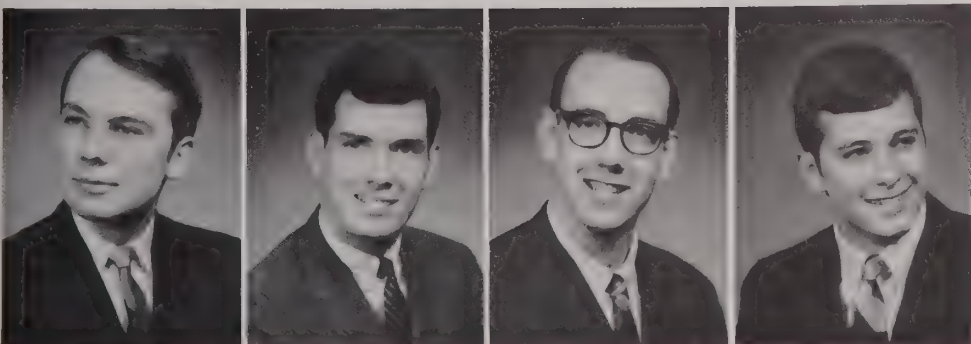




Richard C. Reynolds—Madison, Wisconsin
A.B. Engineering Science
Richard D. Rhode—South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Mathematics
Paul F. Rice—Elmgrove, Wisconsin
A.B. Economics
George Richa—Panama, Panama
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.



Richard T. Richter—San Antonio, Texas
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, A.S.M.E.
Richard M. Riehle—Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin
A.B. Speech and Drama
Stephen J. Riepenhoff—Lima, Ohio
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Hall Council
Robert P. Rigney—Belleville, Illinois
A.B. Government
Senate, Student Government Cabinet, NSA



Timothy P. Riley—Warren, Ohio
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Dean's List, I.E.E.E.
Eugene F. Ritzenthaler—Phoenix, Arizona
A.B. Government
John R. Roach—Columbus, Ohio
A.B. Government
Dean's List, Young Republicans
Michael B. Roach—Columbus, Ohio
A.B. Preprofessional
Soccer, Aesculapians

The Class of 1970

Joseph M. Robbie—Miami, Florida

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
A.S.M.E.

Vincent Robelotto—Albany, New York

B.A. Management
Intramurals, Bengal Bouts, Management Club

Daniel R. Robusto—Amsterdam, New York

B.A. Accounting

Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.—Notre Dame, Indiana

A.B. History
Moreau Chorale

Richard J. Roddewig—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. History

T. Michael Roddy—Belair, Maryland

B.A. Management
Lacrosse

Richard M. Roderick—Silver Spring, Maryland

B.A. Accounting
Intramurals, Student Government Treasurer

Alfred H. Rohol—Evanston, Illinois

B.A. Finance
Soccer

James E. Rohr—Shaker Heights, Ohio

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega,
Intramurals

James E. Rollins—Cumberland, Maryland

A.B. Psychology
Boxing

Henry S. Romano—Skokie, Illinois

A.B. Government

Kevin M. Rooney—Wantagh, New York

A.B. English
Lacrosse, Student Senate, WSND

Thomas F. Rooney—New Hyde Park, New York

B.A. Management
Arnold Air Society, Student Life Commission

Robert J. Rosenbach—Comfort, Texas

A.B. Government

Charles L. Rossetti—York, Pennsylvania

B.A. Management
Management Club

Robert W. Rovito—Shamekin, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A.

John D. Rowe—Lansing, Illinois

B.S. Biology
Mental Health

John H. Rubel—Glen Ellyn, Illinois

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon

Eugene J. Rudnik—Lincolnwood, Illinois

B.A. Finance

Daniel L. Russell—Douglastown, New York

B.Arch. Architecture
Intramurals

James L. Ruzicka—Portland, Oregon

A.B. Government
Dean's List, Football, CILA

Robert J. Ryan—Wilmette, Illinois

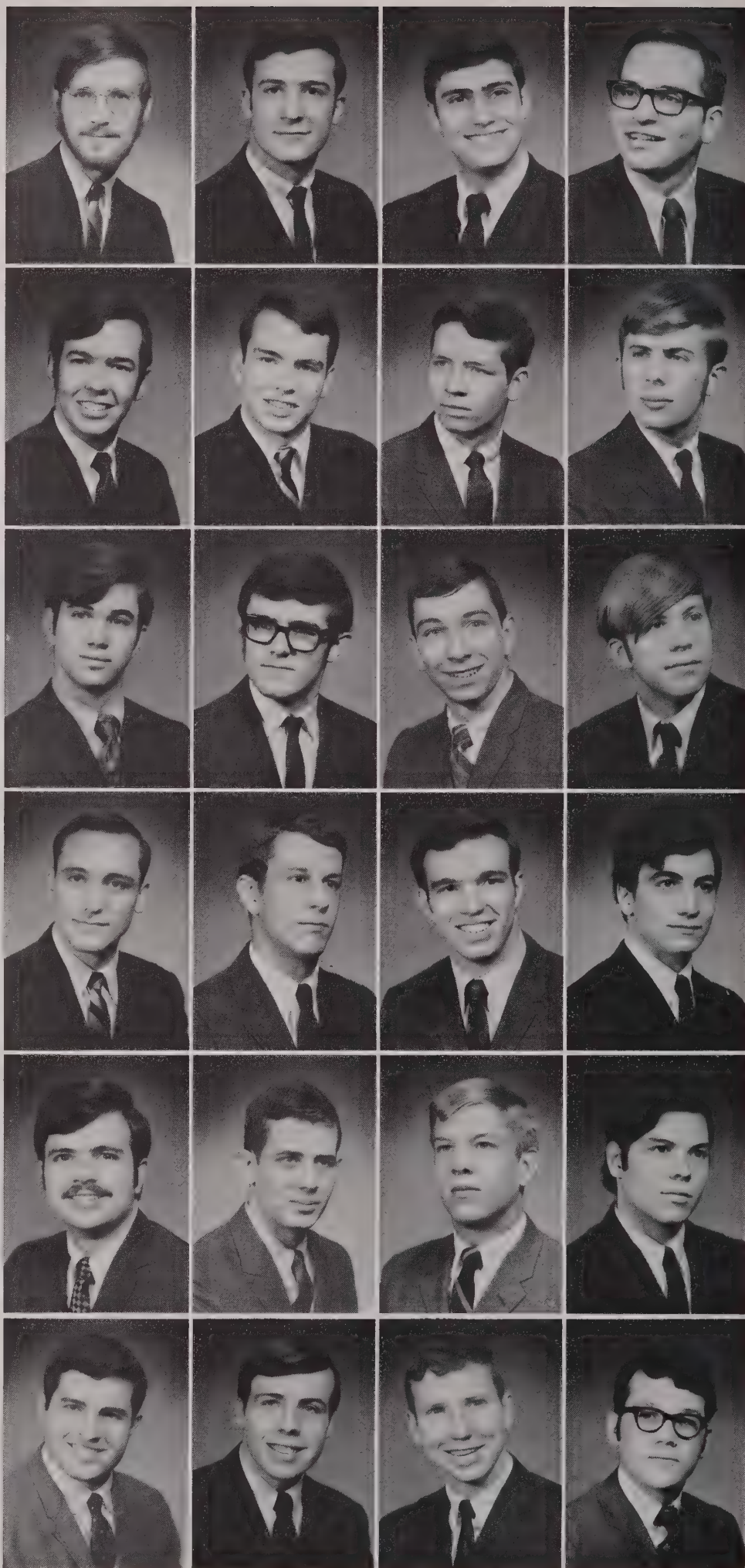
B.S. Finance
Hall Council, Dean's List

Thomas D. Ryan—Saint Louis, Missouri

B.A. Accounting
Boxing, Intramurals, Friends of the Migrants

Thomas M. Ryan—Kensington, Maryland

A.B. Economics
Intramurals, Finance Club





- Stephen D. Rycyna, Jr.**—Lockport, New York
B.S. Preprofessional
Track, Cross Country, Intramurals, N.S.H.P.
- Steven J. Saecugling**—Monona, Iowa
B.A. Management
Baseball, S.U.S.C., Management Club
- Richard J. Salzbrenner**—Douglas, Arizona
B.S. Metallurgy
Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Mu, A.I.M.E.
- Eric J. Sandeen**—South Bend, Indiana
A.B. History
Fencing, Golf, Soccer, Intramurals, WSND
- Michael Sandretto**—Snyder, New York
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E., Intramurals
- Grant W. Sassen**—Grand Island, Nebraska
A.B. History
Glee Club
- Kenneth L. Savage**—Plymouth, Pennsylvania
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Aesculapians, Intramurals
- Michael W. Sayer**—South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Management
Arnold Air Society
- Robert J. Scardina**—New Hartford, New York
B.S. Preprofessional
Aesculapians
- Nicholas Scarpelli, Jr.**—Spokane, Washington
A.B. General Program
Monogram Club, Baseball, N.S.H.P.
- Ronald A. Schaefer**—Newtown, Pennsylvania
B.S. Physics
Intramurals, Mardi Gras
- Thomas W. Schaller**—Uniondale, New York
B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.
- Thomas G. Schatz**—Omaha, Nebraska
A.B. English
- James B. Scherer**—Media, Pennsylvania
A.B. Economics
Student Senate, Sophomore Class Council
- John W. Schermerhorn**—Pittsfield, Maine
B.S. Mathematics
- David R. Schiel**—Michigan City, Indiana
B.S. Preprofessional
Rugby, Aesculapians
- Nicholas Schiralli**—Gary, Indiana
A.B. English
Water Polo, Swimming
- Richard Schlegel**—East Orange, New Jersey
A.B. Modern Languages
Innsbruck Club
- Donald R. Schmidt**—Plainfield, New Jersey
A.B. Sociology
- Terry J. Schmitt**—Lafayette, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Baseball
- Brother George Schmitz**—Notre Dame, Indiana
A.B. Modern Languages
- Robert P. Schmuhl**—Michigan City, Indiana
A.B. English
Observer
- Edward W. Schreck**—Hilliard, Ohio
B.S. Preprofessional
Observer
- Thomas Schrepfer**—Metamora, Illinois
B.S. Preprofessional

The Class of 1970

Karl J. Schroeder—Suffern, New York

A.B. Preprofessional

Paul F. Schubert—Marietta, Ohio

B.S. Chemistry
Science Quarterly

Donald R. Schuering—Quincy, Illinois

J.D. Law

Albert H. Schumaker II—Columbus, Indiana

A.B. Sociology
Soccer, Swimming

David J. Schuster—St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Off Campus Judicial Board

James J. Schwartz—Greensburg, Pennsylvania

A.B. Government
Soccer, Intramurals, Young Democrats

Thomas D. Sclafani—Brooklyn, New York

B.A. Marketing
K. of C., Marketing Club, Pre-Law Society

Anthony C. Scolaro—Cicero, Illinois

B.A. Finance
Blue Circle, Honor Council

David A. Scott—Oakdale, Pennsylvania

A.B. Government

John P. Scott—Maple Glen, Pennsylvania

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, N.S.H.P.

Robert A. Scott—Covington, Kentucky

B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.

Robert A. Scrivens—North Adams, Massachusetts

A.B. English
Intramurals

Daniel J. Sedley—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. Modern Languages
Delta Phi Alpha, Young Republicans

Jeffrey Seiter—Xenia, Ohio

A.B. Engineering Science

Joseph J. Sepkoski, Jr.—Sparta, New Jersey

B.S. Geology
Science Quarterly

Raymond J. Serafin—Garden City, Michigan

A.B. Communication Arts
Scholastic, N.S.H.P.

Christopher E. Servant—Attleboro Falls,

Massachusetts

A.B. English
Crew, Boxing, Lacrosse, N.S.H.P.

Frank A. Sesar—Lorain, Ohio

A.B. History
WSND, N.S.H.P.

Charles L. Shafer—Los Alamos, New Mexico

A.B. Government

Mitchell F. Shaker, Jr.—Niles, Ohio

A.B. Economics
Intramurals

William C. Sheehan—Westchester, Illinois

B.A. Finance
Sailing, Business Review, Soccer

William M. Sheehan—Flossmoor, Illinois

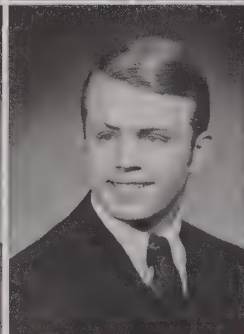
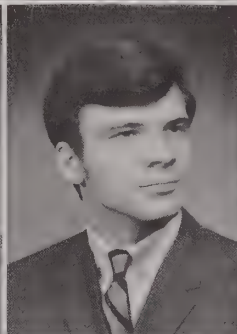
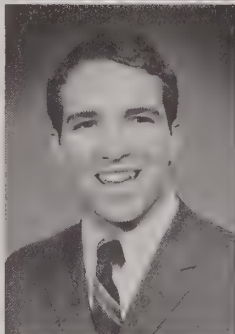
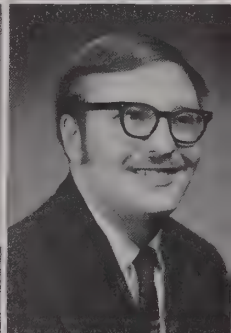
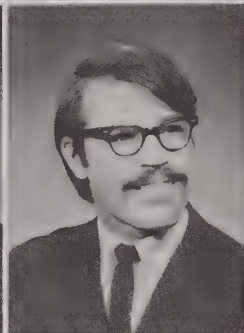
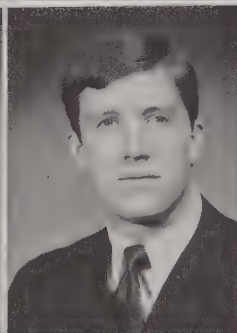
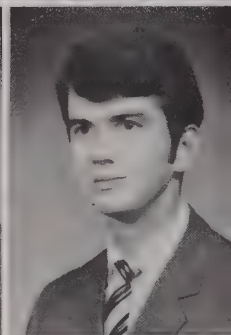
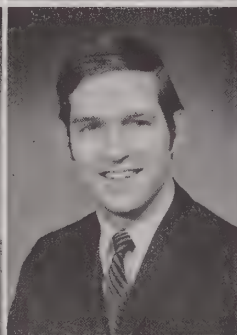
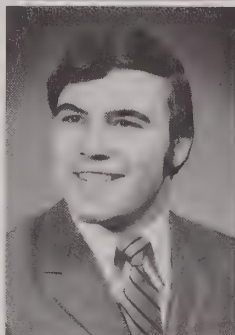
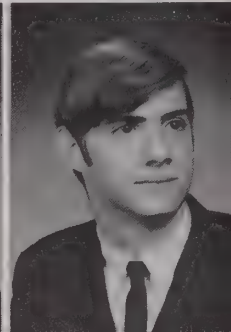
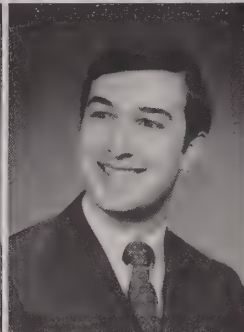
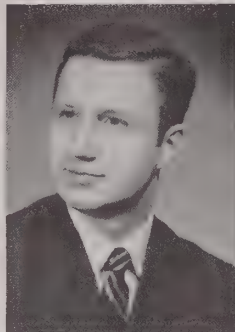
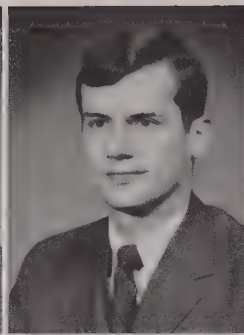
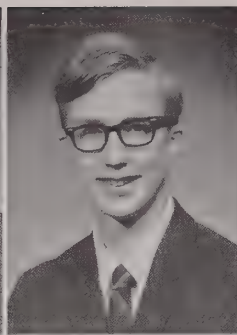
B.A. Finance
Intramurals, S.U.S.C., Finance Club

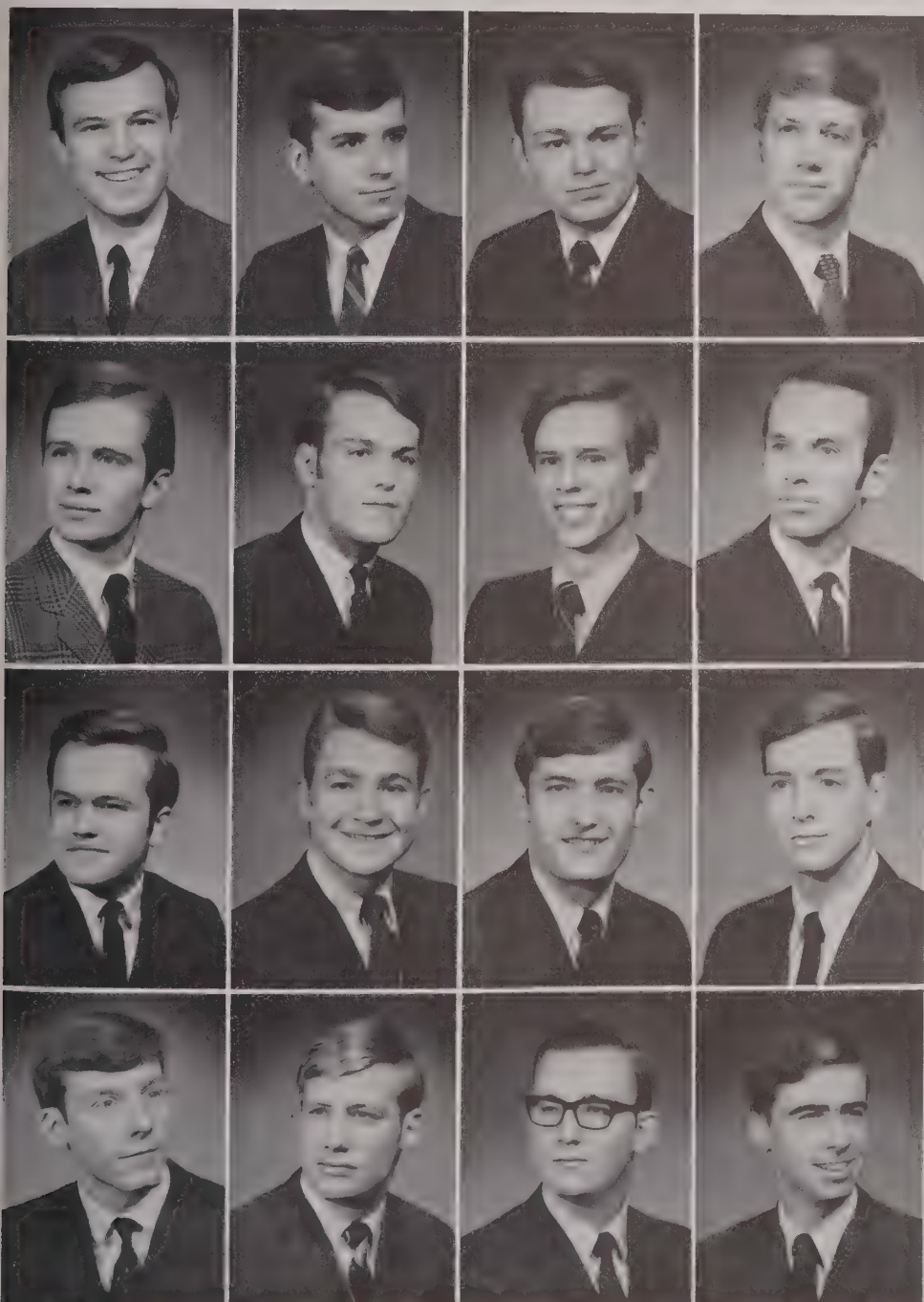
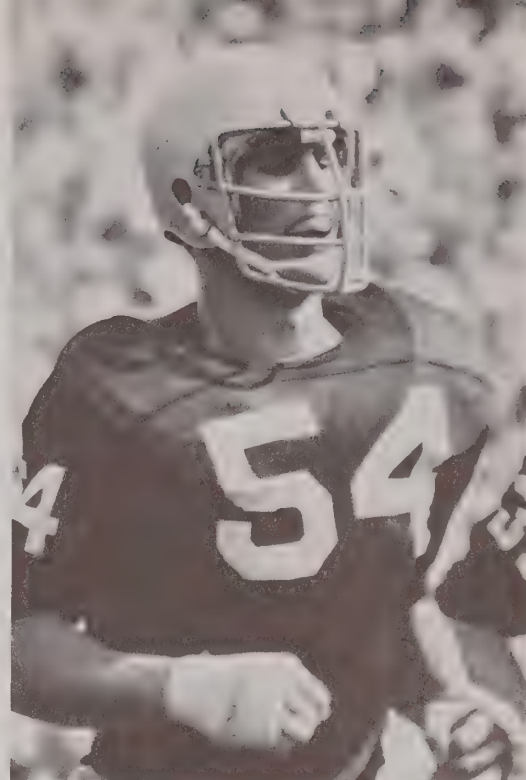
Thomas M. Sherman—Pittsfield, Massachusetts

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi

Stephen E. Shields—Clinton, Maryland

A.B. Government
Grand Prix, Hall Judicial Board





Thomas A. Shine—Xenia, Ohio

A.B. Communication Arts

Richard W. Shock—Latrobe, Pennsylvania

B.S. Biology

John C. Shortell—Wallingford, Connecticut

A.B. History

N.S.H.P.

Bruce A. Shurtz—Kalamazoo, Michigan

A.B. Government

Ski Club, Hall Council

Donald J. Simantz—Chicago, Illinois

B.A. Finance

James R. Simpson—Wyomissing, Pennsylvania

B.S. Preprofessional

Intramurals, Sports Car Club

Brian J. Siplo—Rochester, New York

A.B. English

Ole B. Skarstein—Mo I Rana, Norway

B.Arch. Architecture

Tau Sigma Delta, Track, Scholastic, Observer

John E. Slattery—Lima, New York

B.A. Finance

Richard W. Slawson—Beaverton, Oregon

J.D. Law

Moot Court, Law School President, 1970

John L. Slimm—Trenton, New Jersey

J.D. Law

Student Bar Association, Gray's Inn

Daniel M. Smith—Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Edward M. Smith—Dayton, Ohio

A.B. Government

WSND, Legal Aid Committee

James A. Smith, Jr.—Northbrook, Illinois

A.B. English

Mark C. Smith—New Hampton, Iowa

B.S. Mathematics

Michael T. Smith—Westmont, New Jersey

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Arnold Air Society, Junior Parents Weekend,

S.U.S.C.

The Class of 1970

Russell P. Smith, C.S.C.—Cleveland, Ohio

A.B. English

E. O'Mally Smith—West Haven, Connecticut

A.B. Government
Intramurals, N.S.H.P.

Thomas C. Smith—Western Springs, Illinois

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
A.S.M.E.

Eugene B. Smyk—Coal City, Illinois

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.

Paul F. Snyder—Oswego, New York

B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.S.M.E.

Thomas C. Sopko—Ravenna, Ohio

J.D. Law
Phi Alpha Theta, Bar Association, Gray's Inn

William H. Sorrell—Burlington, Vermont

A.B. History
C.I.L.A., N.S.H.P.

David G. Souers—Akron, Ohio

B.A. Accounting

William H. Spahr—San Antonio, Texas

B.A. Management
Interhall Sports, Dean's List

Robert J. Speidel—Levittown, New York

B.S. Aero Space Engineering
Arnold Air Society

Thomas S. Sperber—Cincinnati, Ohio

A.B. General Program

David K. Spieler—Lima, Ohio

B.A. Marketing
Marketing Club, Management Club

Thomas B. Springer—La Jolla, California

B.A. Finance
Management Club

Edward C. Squires—Mooresville, Indiana

B.S. Electrical Engineering
Manager

Kenneth P. Stachiw—Cranford, New Jersey

B.S. Civil Engineering

Jay Standing—Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Sociology
Football

Robert W. Stanton—Inverness, Illinois

A.B. Economics

Christopher Starr—Snyder, New York

A.B. Preprofessional
Intramurals, Aescupians

James Stearns—Harlowton, Montana

A.B. Psychology
Mental Health

Daniel G. Steffen—St. Louis, Missouri

B.S. Preprofessional
Psychology Club

Con F. Sterling, Jr.—Berwyn, Pennsylvania

B.A. Finance
Intramurals

H. Patrick Stern—Rock River, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional
A.E.D., Honor Council

Larry C. Stewart—Arlington Heights, Illinois

B.S. Management
C.J.F., Hockey, Pre Law Society

Michael Stiglianese—Roselle, Illinois

B.S. Physics





Patrick J. Stillisano—Willoughby, Ohio
B.S. Preprofessional
Aesculapians, Young Republicans, Ski Club
Thomas P. Stocky—Forest Park, Illinois
B.S. Chemistry
A.C.S., Drama
J. Peter Stonitsch—Glen Cove, New York
B.S. Mathematics
Mathematics Club
Steven A. Strachota—Campbellsport, Wisconsin
B.A. Marketing

Paul G. Strohm—Scarsdale, New York
B.A. Management
George W. Stuart—Cheshire, Connecticut
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Manager, Intramurals
David J. Stumm—Aurora, Illinois
B.A. Finance
Observer, Sailing Club, Finance Club
Charles A. Stuppy—Cleveland Heights, Ohio
A.B. Economics
Intramurals, Drama

Mark Sturm—Memphis, Tennessee
B.A. Accounting
J. Michael Suarez—Phoenix, Arizona
B.S. Preprofessional
A.E.D., Aesculapians
John T. Sucato—Lake Bluff, Illinois
B.A. Business Administration
Brian P. Sullivan—Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
A.B. English

The Class of 1970

David W. Sullivan—Terre Haute, Indiana

B.A. Marketing

Pre-Law Society, Marketing Club

Gregory M. Sullivan—Dallas, Texas

A.B. Government

Young Democrats

Richard T. Sullivan—Bronx, New York

J.D. Law

Thomas A. Sullivan—Framingham, Massachusetts

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

N.S.H.P.

Timothy J. Sullivan—Tulsa, Oklahoma

A.B. Government

S.U.A.C.

Timothy C. Sweeney—Madison, Wisconsin

A.L. Economics

Blue Circle

Michael E. Sweet—North Miami Beach, Florida

A.B. Preprofessional

CILA

Thomas J. Talcott—North Olmsted, Ohio

A.B. Economics

Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon

Stephen J. Tapscott—West Des Moines, Iowa

A.B. English

Harold Tarkington—Greenwich, Connecticut

B.Arch. Architecture

Leprechaun, Intramurals

Edward J. Tavares—Fall River, Massachusetts

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Soccer

Francis X. Taylor—Washington, D.C.

A.B. Government

Arnold Air Society, Afro-American Society

Richard P. Terrell—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.S. Chemistry

Hockey

John J. Theisen—Jefferson City, Missouri

BA.. Management

N.S.H.P.

John F. Thelen—Kenosha, Wisconsin

B.A. Marketing

Marketing Club, Ski Club, Sports Car Club

Bruce R. Thomas—Alliance, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Robert J. Tissier—San Francisco, California

B.A. Management

Intramurals

George J. Tisten—Kristinehamn, Sweden

B.F.A. Art

Dome—Assistant Editor

Joseph P. Tomain—West Long Branch, New Jersey

A.B. Government

Pre-Law Society, Student Government

Andrew J. Tomko—Baltimore, Maryland

A.B. Communication Arts

Timothy P. Toomey—Evergreen Park, Illinois

B.A. Management

Intramurals

Ronald D. Torborg—Fort Wayne, Indiana

B.Arch. Architecture

A.I.A.

Frederick Torrisi—Arlington, Vermont

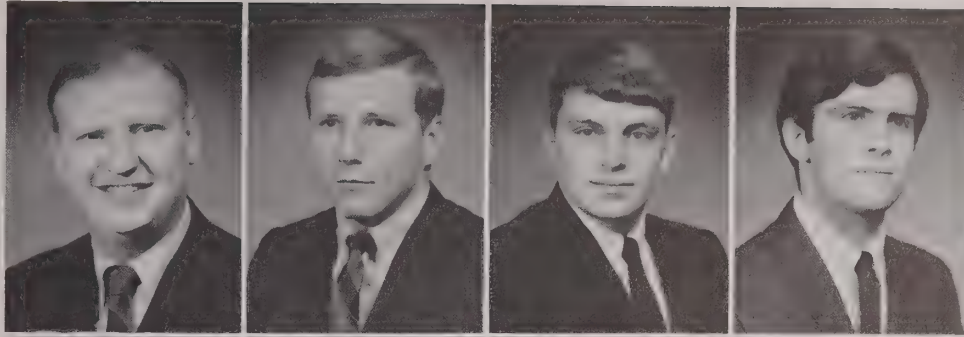
B.S. Physics

Scholastic, Ski Club

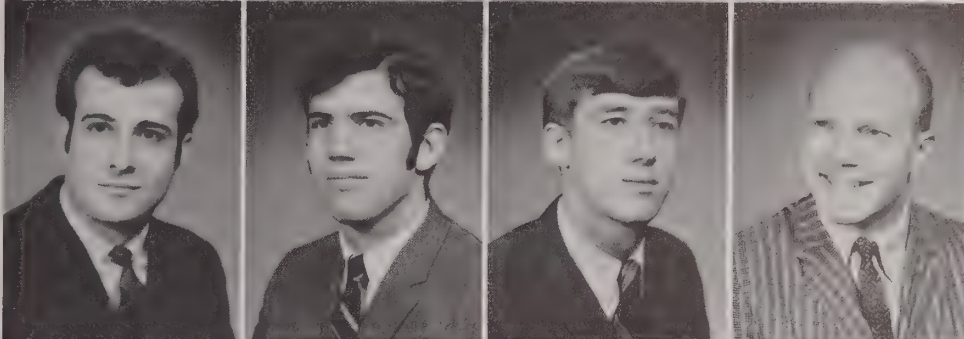
Edmond E. Traille—Oakland, California

B.A. Accounting

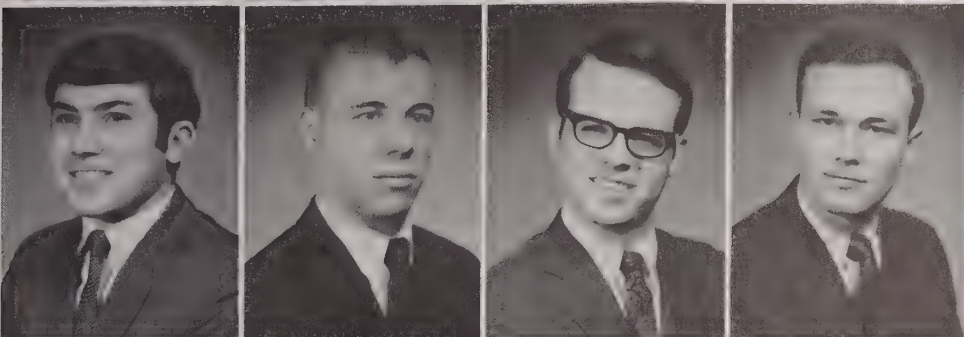




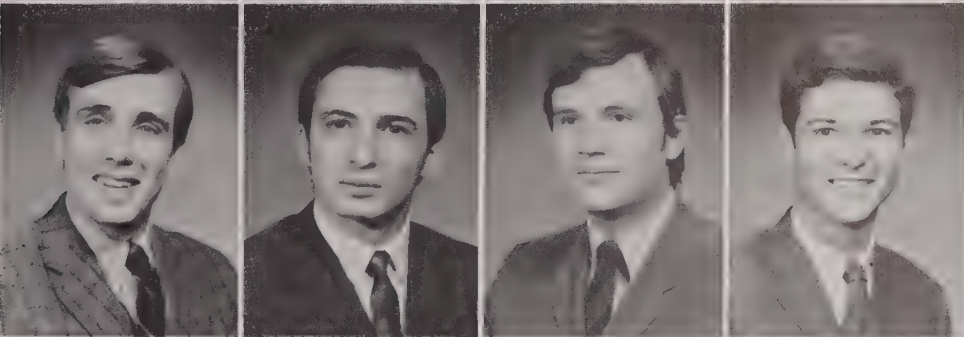
Thomas C. Trankina—River Forest, Illinois
B.A. Marketing
Joseph D. Trepanier—Gary, Indiana
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
A.I.A.A. Football
John A. Troeger—South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Accounting
Sailing Club
Michael Truesdell—Southfield Michigan
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Mental Health, N.S.H.P.



Andres Trujillo—Madrid, Spain
B.A. Finance
Pan-American Club
David J. Trull—Tewksbury, Massachusetts
A.B. Economics
Blue Circle, Student Senate, Intramurals
Benjamin Truskoski—Bristol, Connecticut
B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Knights of Columbus
Thomas Tully, C.S.C.—Short Hills, New Jersey
A.B. Sociology



Louis G. Tutino—South Bend, Indiana
A.B. Communication Arts
WSND
James F. Tynan—Syracuse, New York
B.S. Civil Engineering
A.S.C.E.
Joseph P. Tynan—New Orleans, Louisiana
A.B. English
Scholastic, WSND
Francis Underwood—West Helena, Arkansas
B.S. Aero-Space Engineering



James R. Urban—Avon, Connecticut
A.B. History
Rodrigo Uribe Jr.—Colombia, South America
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Pan-American Club, Soccer
Robert E. Vadnal—Pueblo, Colorado
B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Paul J. Valeri—Danbury, Connecticut
A.B. Government
WSND, Big Brother, Intramurals



John B. Van De North—Mishawaka, Indiana
J.D. Law
Moot Court
Michael J. Van Dyke—Kansas City, Missouri
A.B. Economics
Robert J. Vasily—Gary, Indiana
B.A. Marketing
Band
Francis J. Vatterott—Creve Coeur, Missouri
A.B. Communication Arts
Observer



David A. Vecchi—Canandaigua, New York
B.A. Accounting
Social Commissioner
Jose A. Velez—Jackson Heights, New York
A.B. Engineering Science
Donald G. Vera—Warren, Ohio
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.
John E. Vermeire—Rochester, New York
A.B. Psychology



Jaime F. Villalon—Makati, Rizal-Philippines

A.B. Economics
I.S.O.

Raymond Villarosa—Upper Montclair, New Jersey

A.B. Government
Karate Club

Richard S. Vinson—Belmont, Massachusetts

B.A. Management

John J. Vogel II—South Orange, New Jersey

B.A. Management
Equestrian Club, Mardi Gras

M. Robert Voitier—Church Point, Louisiana

B.S. Preprofessional
Baseball

Timothy G. Walch—Grosse Pointe, Michigan

A.B. History
S.U.A.C., Sociology Club, Young Republicans

William G. Wall—Hamden, Connecticut

A.B. English
Swimming, Intramurals

James R. Wallace—Rochester, New York

A.B. Psychology

Michael J. Waller—Rockford, Illinois

A.B. Economics
Alpha Phi Omega, Omicron Delta Epsilon,
Intramurals

David E. Walsh—Mishawaka, Indiana

J.D. Law

Robert F. Walsh, Jr.—Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

A.B. English

Terrence M. Walsh—Johnstown, New York

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals

Thomas E. Walsh—Onaga, Kansas

B.S. Preprofessional
N.S.H.P.

Mark W. Walter—Slinger, Wisconsin

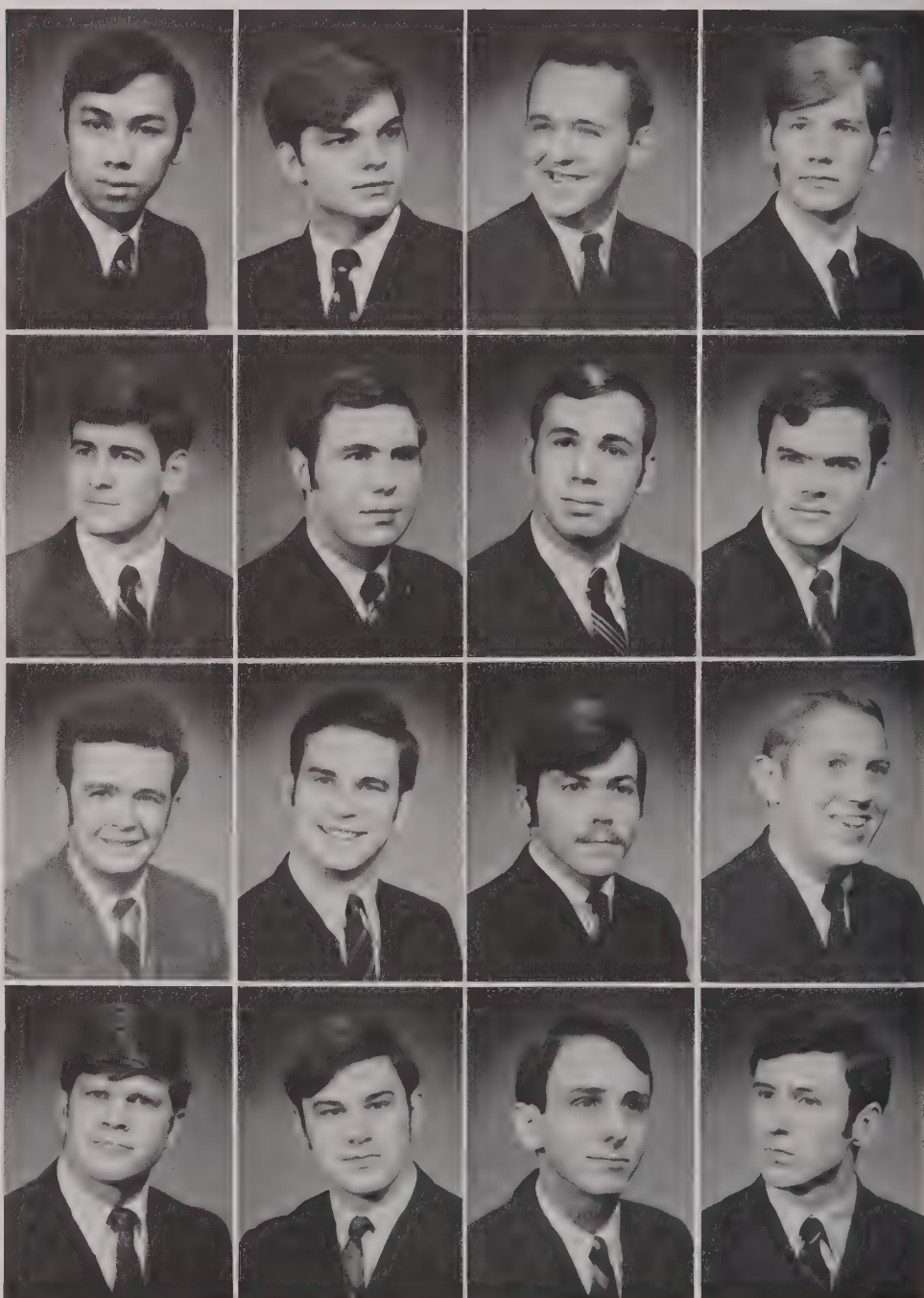
A.B. History

David R. Ward—Decatur, Illinois

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Thomas J. Ward—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. Modern Languages
Scholastic, NSA Commission



The Class of 1970



Ronald J. Wasowski—South Bend, Indiana

B.S. Physics
Physics Club

Robert W. Watson—Dundas, Ontario

A.B. Economics
Track

Robert L. Watters—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

B.S. Chemistry
American Chemical Society

Paul K. Weathersby—Worcester, Massachusetts

B.S. Chemical Engineering
Crew, A.I.Ch.E.

Tim J. Weber—Topeka, Kansas

B.S. Preprofessional
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Track, N.S.H.P.

Francis P. Weinheimer—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

B.S. Engineering Science
Intramurals, Band

William H. Weirich—Medford Lakes, New Jersey

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Golf, Class Council

John R. Weitzel—Louisville, Kentucky

A.B. Government
CILA, Class Council

Freddie L. Welcher—Augusta, Georgia

B.S. Mathematics
Afro-American Society, C.J.F.

Philip J. Welchman—Mill Valley, California

A.B. General Program
S.D.S., CILA, N.S.H.P.

Robert F. Wellman—Lima, Ohio

B.A. Accounting
Beta Alpha Psi, AIESEC, Intramurals

Daniel J. Wenstrup—Cincinnati, Ohio

A.B. Government

Glenn A. Wergin—Brookfield, Wisconsin

B.S. Preprofessional
Young Republicans

Richard T. Werner—Madison, Wisconsin

B.A. Accounting
Judicial Board

David C. Wetmore—Canton, Ohio

B.A. Accounting
Intramurals, Social Commission

James J. Whelan—Freehold, New Jersey

A.B. Economics

Paul M. White—Beaumont, Texas

B.A. Finance
Hall Judicial Board

Richard T. White—Modesto, California

A.B. Economics

James C. Whitmire—Corpus Christi, Texas

A.B. Sociology
Band

John J. Wierschem—Hales Corner, Wisconsin

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

John P. Wiethoff, Jr.—Westbury, New York

B.A. Marketing
Honor Council

Randall Wilbert—Fort Wayne, Indiana

A.B. Government
Arnold Air Society, Bengal Bouts, Young
Republicans

David C. Wilburn—Fort Lauderdale, Florida

A.B. Government
Scholastic

Dennis P. Wilkins—Mobile, Alabama

B.S. Physics

The Class of 1970

Dennis E. Williams—Fort Lauderdale, Florida

A.B. Psychology
Sociology Club, Intramurals

Patrick J. Wilson—Memphis, Tennessee

B.S. Civil Engineering
Tau Beta Phi, Chi Epsilon, Dome-Managing
Editor

Robert E. Wilson—Memphis, Tennessee

B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Golf

William J. Wise—Chicago, Illinois

B.S. Chemistry

Stephen Witanowski—East Williston, New York

B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Christopher F. Wolf—Grand Rapids, Michigan

B.A. Accounting
Irish Guard

John L. Woll—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Frederick W. Wolnitzek—Fort Wright, Kentucky

B.Arch. Architecture

Stephen D. Wolnitzek—Fort Wright, Kentucky

A.B. History
Hall Government

Kenneth R. Wong—Cleveland, Ohio

B.A. Accounting
Young Republicans

Bruce G. Wood—Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey

B.A. Marketing

Gregory A. Wood—Sturgis, Michigan

A.B. Modern Languages
N.S.H.P.

Francis X. Wright—Baltimore, Maryland

J.D. Law
Lawyer, Student Bar Association, Gray's Inn

Andrew J. Wyrobek—Indianapolis, Indiana

B.S. Physics
Crew, Intramurals, Theater

Michael K. Yarbrough—Columbus, Ohio

A.B. Sociology
Innsbruck Club

Andrew W. Yeager—Binghamton, New York

B.A. Accounting
Equestrian Club

David A. Young—Bay City, Michigan

A.B. Sociology
Sophomore Literary Festival S.U.A.C.

J. Talbot Young—Suffield, Connecticut

A.B. Government
Glee Club

William J. Young—Danville, Illinois

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon

James W. Younger—Helena, Montana

B.S. Physics
Physics Club, Knights of Columbus

Michael A. Yuhas—LaPorte, Indiana

A.B. Government

Francis D. Zaffere—Federalsburg, Maryland

B.A. Marketing
Intramurals

J. Grant Zajas—South Bend, Indiana

J.D. Law
Gray's Inn, Student Bar Association, Moot Court

Charles R. Zappalla—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. Government





Dominick A. Zarcone—Rochester, New York

A.B. Government
Head Start, WSND, Intramurals

John L. Zavertnik—Miami, Florida

B.A. Management

Thomas L. Zawodny—Toledo, Ohio

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering
Football

John J. Zebroski—Brentwood, Maryland

B.S. Electrical Engineering
I.E.E.E.

John W. Zeller—Allentown, Pennsylvania

B.A. Marketing
Moreau Chorale, Theatre

Norman L. Zeller—Alexander, Illinois

A.B. Economics

Edward J. Zewinski—Turners Falls, Massachusetts

B.A. Management
Management Club, Football

Patrick J. Zika—Ottumwa, Iowa

A.B. Engineering Science
Student Manager, S.U.A.C., Young Republicans

Paul E. Zimmer—Kettering, Ohio

A.B. Economics
Omicron Delta Epsilon, S.U.A.C.

Geoffrey Zimmerman—Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania

A.B. Sociology
Football

John B. Zimmerman—Winneconne, Wisconsin

A.B. Government
S.U.A.C., Student Senate, Student Life Council

Gregory J. Ziombra—Belleville, Illinois

B.A. Marketing
Intramurals, Young Republicans, Marketing Club

Jay J. Ziznewski—Perth Amboy, New Jersey

A.B. Economics
Football, Basketball

Eugene F. Zlaket—Tucson, Arizona

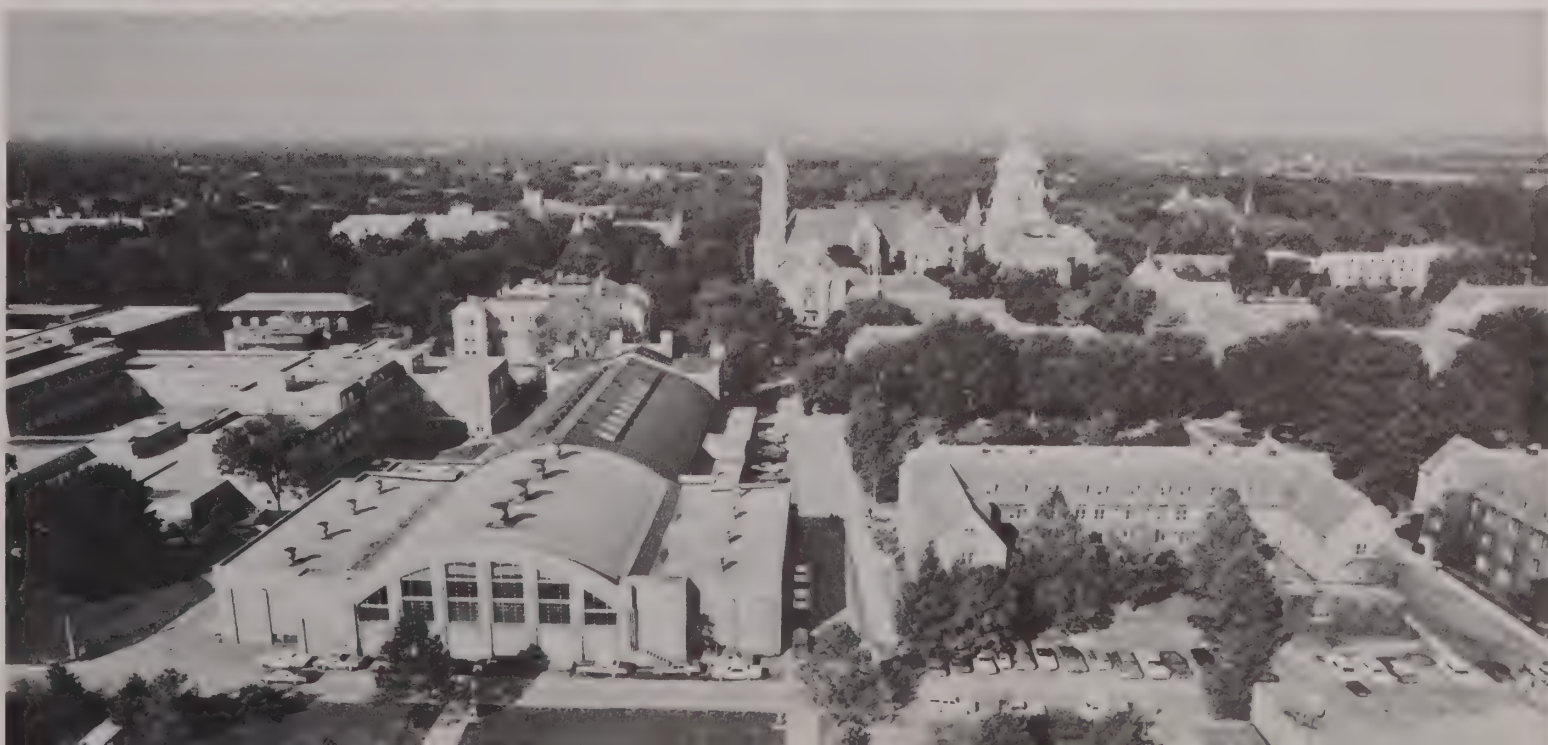
A.B. Government

Anthony M. Zupcic—Fort Lee, New Jersey

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

Carl E. Zwislser, III—Carmel, Indiana

A.B. Government
Wrestling, WSND



The Class of 1970

Robert H. Allaire—Winona, Minnesota

A.B. Sociology

Friends of the Migrants

Robert B. Arnot—Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

A.B. Preprofessional

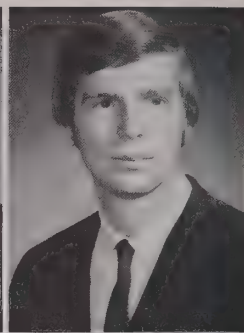
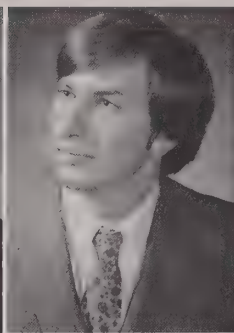
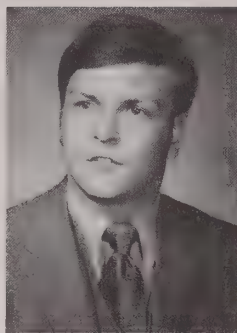
Dean's List, Senate, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Frederick S. Beckman—South Bend, Indiana

B.F.A. Art

Claude G. Chenard—Manchester, New Hampshire

A.B. Government



Joel J. Cicerella—Lorain, Ohio

A.B. Communication Arts

Joseph R. Connelly—Buffalo, New York

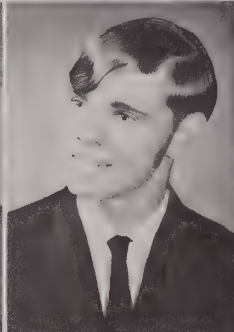
A.B. Economics

Paul G. Devine—Bloomfield, New Jersey

A.B. Sociology

Arthur B. Eddy—Ashley, Pennsylvania

A.B. Modern Languages



William T. Fahey—Weirton, West Virginia

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Student Mgr., Prelaw Society

Steven N. Filips—Chicago, Illinois

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

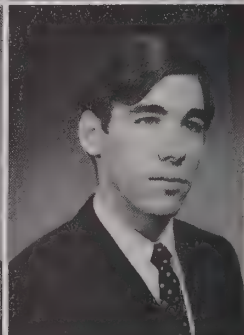
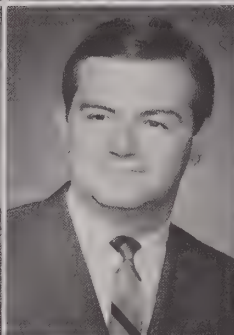
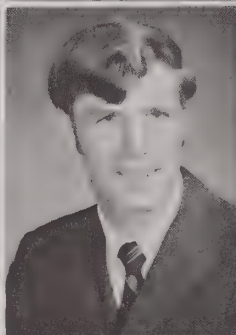
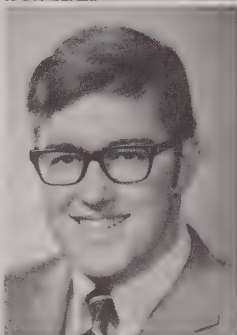
Timothy M. Flood—Cincinnati, Ohio

B.A. Accounting

John H. Garvey—Sharon, Pennsylvania

A.B. Government

Blue Circle



Gene V. George—Rome, New York

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

David T. Gutowski—Ambridge, Pennsylvania

B.A. Finance

Homecoming

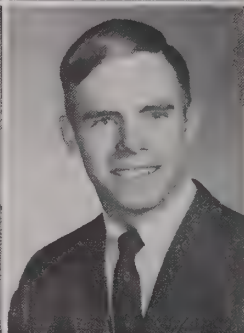
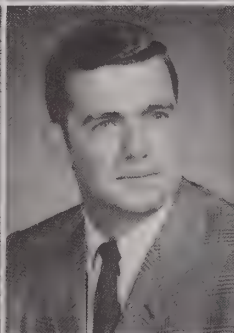
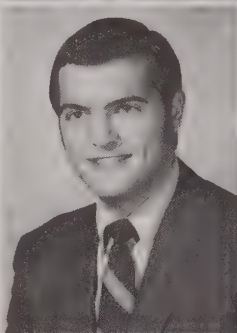
Thomas C. Herbstritt—River Forest, Illinois

A.B. Communication Arts

William J. Hughes—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A.B. Economics

Glee Club, SUSC, Junior-Parents Weekend



Daniel M. Johndrow—Millbrae, California

B.A. Finance

Robert J. Jones—Newark, New Jersey

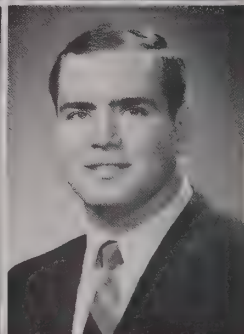
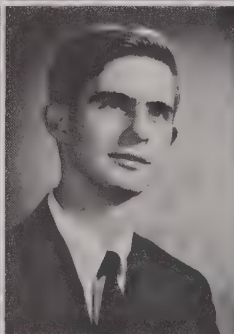
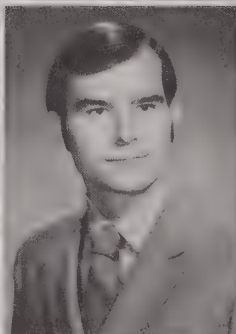
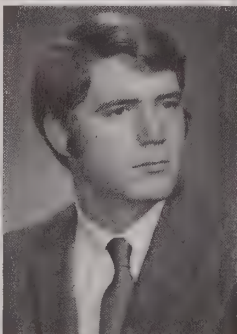
A.B. Government

Robert D. Kaiser—Hamilton, Ohio

B.S. Preprofessional

George J. Kelly—Butler, Pennsylvania

A.B. Sociology



Edward J. Kubatko—Kittanning, Pennsylvania

B.S. Civil Engineering

Chi Epsilon

Daniel D. Lenzo—Rochester, New York

B.A. Finance

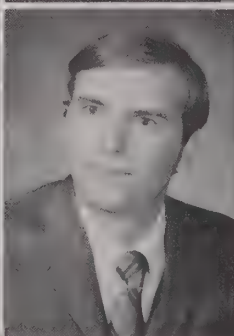
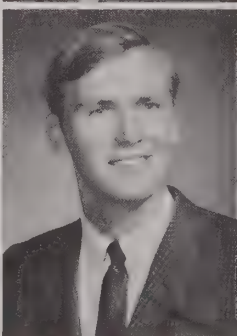
John M. Maloney—Jackson, Mississippi

A.B. History

Daniel C. McElroy—St. Paul, Minnesota

A.B. History

Honor Council, Judicial Board, Mardi Gras





Richard W. Mertens—Solvay, New York

B.A. Accounting

Douglas P. Meyer—Minster, Ohio

A.B. Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Robert F. Monaghan—Flossmoor, Illinois

B.A. Accounting

John E. Mroz—Osterville, Massachusetts

A.B. Government



Peter J. Neeson—Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

B.S. Aero-Space Engineering

A.A.I.A., SUAC, Intramurals

Michael V. Norris—Cleveland, Ohio

B.A. Management

Business Advisory Council, Rugby, Intramurals

Eugene R. O'Brien—Port Credit, Ontario Canada

B.A. Management

Management Club, Rugby, Intramurals

John J. Podesta—Cincinnati, Ohio

A.B. Sociology



Sam R. Prisco—Chicago Heights, Illinois

B.A. Finance

Robert C. Rossignol—Manchester, New Hampshire

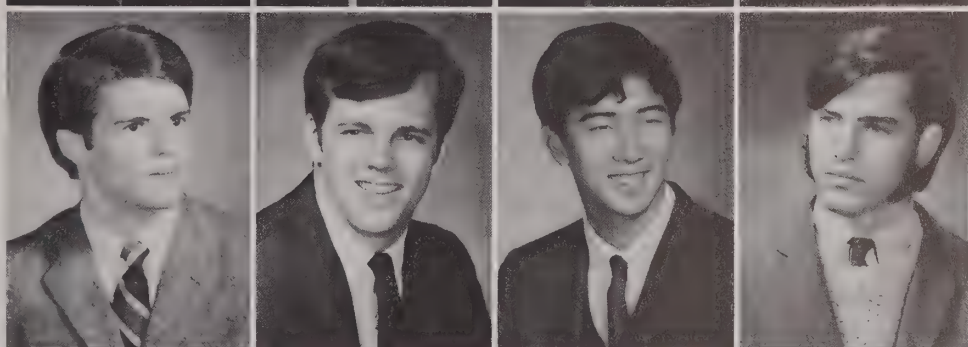
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Michael E. Saville—Claremont, California

B.A. Finance

Vincent B. Sherry Jr.—Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

A.B. English



Robert J. Simons Jr.—Dayton, Ohio

A.B. Psychology

Thomas X. Sweeney—Wilmette, Illinois

B.A. Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma.

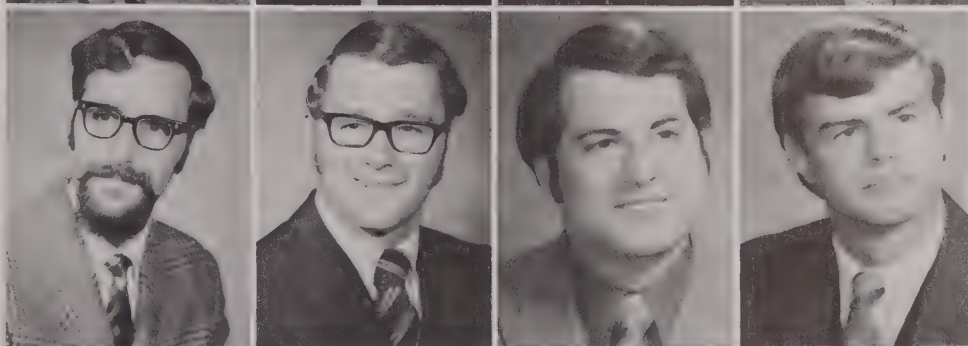
Hilton H. Unemori—Haiku, Maui, Hawaii

B.S. Electrical Engineering

IEEE

Philip C. Webre—Abaco, Bahamas

A.B. Sociology



Steven J. Wieland Jr.—Cleveland, Ohio

B.S. Physics

Dean's List, Science Quarterly

Robert Wingerson—Dearborn, Michigan

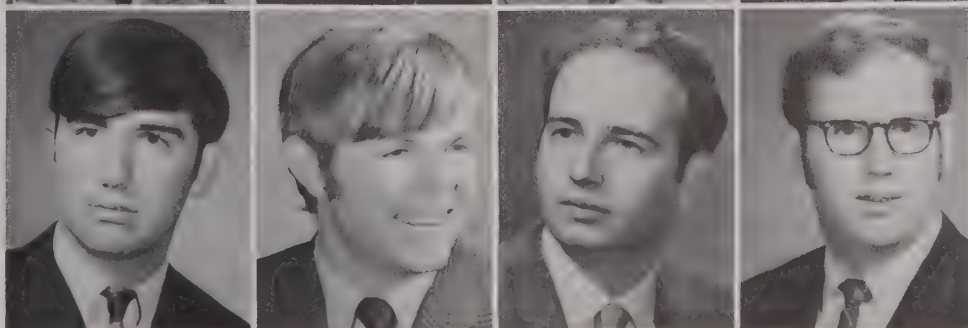
A.B. Modern Languages

James J. Albanese—Ridgewood, New York

A.B. Philosophy

Paul L. Antus—Manhasset, New York

A.B. Art



Sergio E. Bendixon—Miami, Florida

B.S. Chemical Engineering

Timothy J. Berry—Los Altos, California

A.B. English

Frank G. Blundo—Hackensack, New Jersey

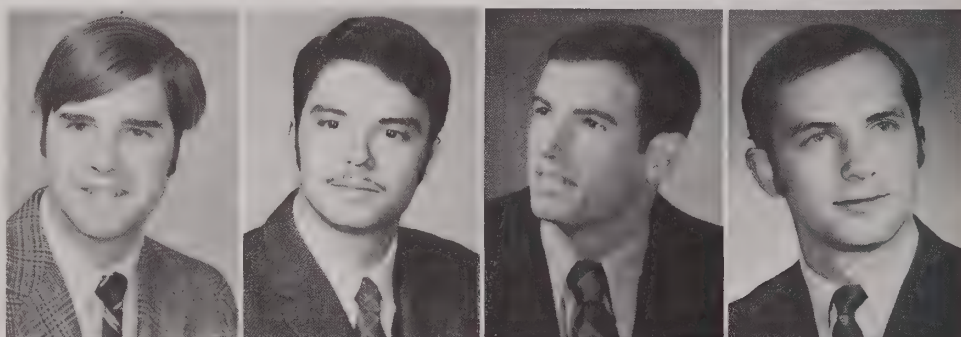
A.B. Government

Edwin D. Booth—South Bend, Indiana

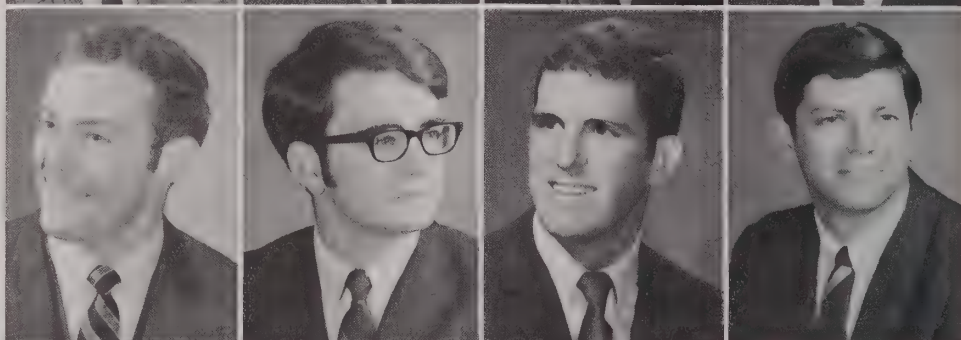
A.B. Sociology



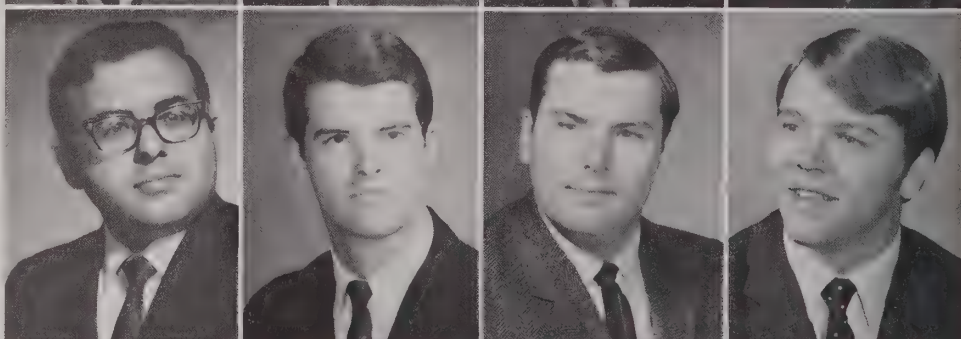
Gregory G. Brown—New York, New York.
B.S. Chemistry.
Donald J. Buckley—Flossmoor, Illinois.
A.B. General Program.
James E. Butler—Indianapolis, Indiana.
A.B. Preprofessional.
James H. Cawley—Eldred, Pennsylvania.
J.D. Law



John R. Conlon—Leroy, New York.
B.A. Management.
William J. Cox—Jefferson City, Missouri.
A.B. Government.
James E. Crowe—St. Louis, Missouri.
A.B. General Program.
Michael G. Davis—Cincinnati, Ohio.
B.S. Preprofessional.



Thomas J. Deluca—Glenolden, Pennsylvania.
J.D. Law.
Gerard K. Donovan—Tulsa, Oklahoma.
A.B. Preprofessional.
Michael T. Earle—Notre Dame, Indiana.
A.B. Sociology.
Frank T. Finlon—North Braddock, Pennsylvania.
B.S. Preprofessional.



David P. Fleming—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
A.B. Government.
Joseph C. Fry—Los Angeles, California.
B.S. Chemical Engineering.
John A. Furrey—Paterson, New Jersey.
B.S. Preprofessional.
Mark T. Hall—Bend, Oregon.
B.S. Preprofessional.



The Class of 1970



Randall A. Harkins—Athens, Ohio.

A.B. Government.

Kevin M. Howard—Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A.B. English.

Richard M. Jordan—Glenview, Illinois.

J.D. Law.

Joseph E. Kane—Lansing, Michigan.

J.D. Law.

Charles Kentfield—Burlingame, California.

A.B. General Program.

James P. Laffin—St. Louis, Missouri.

A.B.

Rogers D. Lebaron—Los Altos, California.

A.B. Government.

John R. Leuck—Muscatine, Iowa.

A.B. Government.

Timothy J. MacCarry—New City, New York.

A.B. Psychology.

William K. Macke—Wayne, Pennsylvania.

A.B. Psychology.

George A. Marino—Stratford, Connecticut.

A.B. Economics.

John H. Meany—River Forest, Illinois.

J.D. Law.

William H. Miller—San Francisco, California.

A.B. General Program.

James P. O'Brien—Wayne, New Jersey.

A.B. English.

Edward P. O'Connor—Kansas City, Missouri.

A.B. Government.

Timothy O'Mellia—North Palm Beach, Florida.

A.B. Communication Arts.

James P. O'Sullivan—Bronx, New York.

A.B. Government.

Michael C. Otto—University Heights, Ohio.

A.B. Economics.

Charles A. Pfeiffer—Montclair, New Jersey.

B.S. Physics.

John B. Phebus—South Bend, Indiana.

A.B. Preprofessional.

Bernard J. Raterman—Washington, D.C.

B.S. Electrical Engineering.

Vincent A. Reale—Westport, Connecticut.

A.B. Government.

Richard O. Richter—Livingston, New Jersey.

B.S. Mechanical Engineering.

John C. Rudolf—Spokane, Washington.

A.B. Government.

The Class of 1970

John J. Ryan—South Bend, Indiana.

A.B. English.

John S. Santi—Seattle, Washington.

A.B. Economics.

Joseph W. Shadwell—Morris Plains, New Jersey.

A.B. Communication Arts.

Kevin Smith—Palos Heights, Illinois.

A.B. English.

Robert M. Smith—Sioux City, Iowa.

A.B. Government.

Craig R. Snyder—Flossmoor, Illinois.

B.S. Preprofessional.

Robert J. Spaulding—Laconia, New Hampshire.

A.B. Sociology.

David M. Stark—South Bend, Indiana.

B.A. Finance.

J. E. Staudenheimer—Kenton, Ohio.

A.B. Government.

C. Q. Stephan—Evanston, Illinois.

A.B. English.

John J. Stott—Portland, Oregon.

B.S. Chemical Engineering.

James B. Stynes—New York, New York.

B.S. Physics.

John P. Tesei—Greenwich, Connecticut.

B.S. Electrical Engineering.

Eugene J. Topolski—Michigan City, Indiana.

B.A. Finance.

Edward D. Verrier—Warwick, Rhode Island.

B.S. Preprofessional.

Milton J. Vidrine—Houston, Texas.

B.S. Chemical Engineering.

Thomas W. Ward—Toms River, New Jersey.

B.A. Management.

Paul F. Whelan—Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A.B. Government.

Ackerman, Richard—Moses Lake, Washington.

Alexander, Wayne L.—Southgate, Michigan.

Amato, Charles P.—Norwalk, Ohio.

Apt, Alan R.—Reading, Pennsylvania.

Aucin, Lawrence F.—Wickliffe, Ohio.

Baker, James T.—Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

Bars, Michael L.—Farmington, Michigan.

Beach, Raymond F.—Manlius, New York.

Beaverson, Wayne F.—Elkhart, Indiana.

Belmont, Edward A.—Windsor, Connecticut.

Berquist, James C.—Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Berndt, Robert A.—South Bend, Indiana.

Bick, Thomas K.—Creve Coeur, Missouri.

Blumberg, Richard M.—St. Paul, Minnesota.

Bradely, Charles H.—Wilmington, Delaware.

Brennan, Terence G.—South Bend, Indiana.

Brereton, Robert M.—Oradell, New Jersey.

Brisson, Lawrence J.—Edison, New Jersey.

Buchbinder, Paul W.—Chicago, Illinois.

Byrnes, Lawrence M.—Buffalo, New York.

Cahill, Peter J.—Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Camarra, Peter J.—Oppenheim, New York.

Carter, Bruce E.—Notre Dame, Indiana.

Cashore, Thomas J.—Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Celizic, Michael J.—Painesville, Ohio.

Cerbone, Richard R.—Jefferson, New York.

Clinton, Patrick J.—Grosse Pte. Shores, Michigan.

Cochrane, Douglas W.—Buffalo, New York.

Connolly, Michael W.—Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Cormier, Thomas R.—Hartford, Connecticut.

Cota, Thomas H.—Norwalk, Iowa.

Coyle, Philip T.—New Westminster, British Columbia.

Craig, Michael A.—Muncie, Indiana.

Craig, Robert F.—Muncie, Indiana.

Crane, Raymond M.—Chicago, Illinois.

Creaturo, John A.—St. Louis, Missouri.

Seniors Not Pictured



- Crespo, Daniel A. South Bend, Indiana.
 Crump, John M. West Caldwell, New Jersey.
 Cummings, William H. Youngstown, New York.
 Davila, Juan A. Quito, Ecuador.
 DeCoster, Jules V. Canton, Missouri.
 Deegan, Michael F. Riverside, California.
 Defiese, Phillip Garden City, New York.
 DelFavero, Anthony Nashville, Tennessee.
 Dellamano, Mark J. Los Altos, California.
 Demer, James E. Bethesda, Maryland.
 DeNiro, Michael J. Youngstown, Ohio.
 Derrico, James M. Kensington, Connecticut.
 Dewam, David M. Houston, Texas.
 DiGrazia, Thomas A. Bronx, New York.
 Dobson, Mark K. New York, New York.
 Doherty, Patrick J. Portland, Oregon.
 Donnellon, John S. South Bend, Indiana.
 Donnelly, Michael F. Foxboro, Massachusetts.
 Dorson, James E. Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Doyle, James E. Beaumont, Texas.
 Dubois, Peter F. St. Louis, Missouri.
 Duffy, John R. Downers Grove, Illinois.
 Dunn, Lawrence J. Waterloo, Indiana.
 Durett, William G. Clark, New Jersey.
 Dyer, Anthony A. Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Ebel, Thomas G. Naperville, Illinois.
 Egan, Gerald M. Danbury, Connecticut.
 Eglink, Anthony G. Elkhart, Indiana.
 Ehrbar, Thomas E. Lyndhurst, Ohio.
 Erickson, David C. Gardiner, Maine.
 Ewan, Robert D. Denver, Colorado.
 Fairchild, Michael Kingston, New York.
 Farina, Richard H. New Buffalo, Michigan.
 Ferguson, Stephan D. Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
 Forgash, Robert J. Trenton, New Jersey.
 Forhan, John P. Lyndhurst, Ohio.
 Freeman, Bradley T. Grand Rapids, Michigan.
 Freeman, John P. Naperville, Illinois.
 Gabriel, James R. Bridgewater, Massachusetts.
 Gage, Colm T. Baltimore, Maryland.
 Gallagher, Michael Dallas, Texas.
 Garvey, John H. Sharon, Pennsylvania.
 Gillette, Geoffrey Chatham, New Jersey.
 Gilmartin, Wayne S. Livittown, New York.
 Goodsell, Gary R. Racine, Wisconsin.
 Grawey, Richard E. Peoria, Illinois.
 Gregg, James D. Scottsbluff, Nebraska.
 Gross, Richard D. Baltimore, Maryland.
 Guarnieri, Paul A. Warren, Ohio.
 Guilfoyle, James K. Oak Park, Illinois.
 Hagan, Robert K. Chicago, Illinois.
 Hammes, William J. South Bend, Indiana.
 Hardgrove, James A. Danville, Illinois.
 Harrington, James P. Butte, Montana.
 Heying, Gregory C. South Bend, Indiana.
 Higgins, Thomas E. Au Sable Forks, New York.
 Hirschauer, Jeffrey Logansport, Indiana.
 Holliday, Donald C. Dayton, Ohio.
 Hurt, Robert G. Parma, Ohio.
 Huston, Brett A. Muncie, Indiana.
 Iverson, Kenneth A. McGregor, Minnesota.
 Jankowski, Joseph J. Perth Amboy, New Jersey.
 Jaquay, Richard L. South Bend, Indiana.
 Jesse, James K. Buchanan, Michigan.
 Jockisch, Robert A. Peoria, Illinois.
 Jonas, Robert E. St. Louis, Missouri.
 Karkut, Michael G. Bayonne, New Jersey.
 Kastner, Steven E. Auburn, Indiana.
 Keck, William C. Hamilton, Ohio.
 Keefe, Paul A. West Roxbury, Massachusetts.
 Keefe, Robert J. Houston, Texas.
 Kelly, John G. Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.
 Keniry, Joseph P. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.
 Kennedy, Charles J. Claymont, Delaware.
 Kennfield, Charles Burlingame, California.
 Kish, Stephen J. Seattle, Washington.
 Kloby, Philip E. Jersey City, New Jersey.
 Knauer, Patrick K. Springfield, Missouri.
 Knight, David M. Speedway, Indiana.
 Kozak, Kenneth J. Chicago, Illinois.
 Kraemer, Thomas E. Babylon, New York.
 Kruse, Daniel A. Parma, Ohio.
 Kuchta, Joseph H. Medford, Massachusetts.
 Landreth, James M. Deerfield, Illinois.
 Lane, John R. Downers Grove, Illinois.
 Larusso, Robert P. Yorktown Heights, New York.
 LaSalvia, Robert F. Lakewood, Ohio.
 Latimer, Larry R. Niles, Michigan.
 Leahy, Joseph J. Klamoth Falls, Oregon.
 Lee, Ted D. Danville, Alabama.
 Lensing, Leo A. Lake Providence, Louisiana.
 Lesyna, William R. St. Louis, Missouri.
 Lewis, David A. Rockford, Illinois.
 Luzzi, Hugo R. Yonkers, New York.
 Lombard, George P. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 MacDonald, Gordon Notre Dame, Indiana.
 MacDonald, Michael Whitefish, Montana.
 MacKenzie, John A. Birmingham, Michigan.
 MacLellan, Daniel D. Hundson, Ohio.
 Madden, John McLean, Virginia.
 Madden, Patrick C. South Bend, Indiana.
 Maier, Francis X. Tonawanda, New York.
 Maloney, Patrick E. Chicago, Illinois.
 Marchetti, George A. Chicago, Illinois.
 Marino, Daniel J. Wallingford, Pennsylvania.
 Masterson, Michael J. Garfield Heights, Ohio.
 McCahill, William Huntington, New York.
 McCann, James J. South Bend, Indiana.
 McCann, Michael J. Hamilton, Ontario.
 McConn, Robert G. Houston, Texas.
 McDavitt, Joseph P. Indianapolis, Indiana.
 McDonnell, Robert D. Belmont, North Carolina.
 McElroy, William A. Cranston, Rhode Island.
 McGovern, Philip F. Bronx, New York.
 McGrath, Peter A. Panama, Panama.
 McMahon, Thomas E. Oak Park, Illinois.
 Meter, Patrick M. Saginaw, Michigan.
 Meuse, Michael D. Reading, Massachusetts.
 Minch, Edward J. Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mirabelle, Alan P. Yorktown Heights, New York.
 Mize, Richard J. Kellogg, Idaho.
 Moore, Herbert B. Trenton, New Jersey.
 Murray, Joseph M. Bridgewater, Massachusetts.
 Mustone, John P. Alexandria, Virginia.
 Nagy, Charles J. Granger, Indiana.
 Nartker, Stan R. Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 Nesline, John F. Kensington, Maryland.
 Nolan, Denis G. San Luis, California.
 Norman, Maurice J. South Bend, Indiana.
 Northup, Robert W. Richmond, Virginia.
 O'Connell, Michael P. Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Olivarez, Grace Phoenix, Arizona.
 Olmstead, Dean E. Rockford, Illinois.
 Olson, Robert L. Flint, Michigan.
 Opperman, Leonard South Bend, Indiana.
 Ovitt, George O. Wayside, New Jersey.
 Padeski, Robert J. Marshalltown, Iowa.
 Pagano, Ronald W. Norfolk, Virginia.
 Pappas, John J. Roseville, Michigan.
 Parent, Curtis M. Houston, Texas.
 Patrick, William F. East Liverpool, Ohio.
 Pease, Gregory R. Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 Perry, Jerome W. South Bend, Indiana.
 Perry, Phillip M. Beaver, Pennsylvania.
 Perry, Roy E. Orange, Connecticut.
 Peters, James A. Yellow Springs, Ohio.
 Piedmont, Richard S. Schenectady, New York.
 Pine, Timothy A. South Bend, Indiana.
 Podesta, John J. Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Pollock, Paul E. Merrick, New York.
 Poskon, Frank D. Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.
 Potvin, Donald J. Worcester, Massachusetts.
 Prendergast, John P. Commack, New York.
 Preston, Stephen J. Fairbanks, Alaska.
 Raymond, Stephen V. South Bend, Indiana.
 Rehak, Michael P. Glen Ellyn, Illinois.
 Reid, Donald F. Flint, Michigan.
 Reid, John S. South Bend, Indiana.
 Reynolds, Shaun D. Chicago, Illinois.
 Richards, Michael West Long Branch, New Jersey.
 Ries, Thomas H. South Bend, Indiana.
 Rink, Thomas C. Rock Island, Illinois.
 Rippey, Michael J. Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Rocchio, Pat A. Kokomo, Indiana.
 Rogers, Paul A. Denver, Colorado.
 Roickle, Edward W. Syracuse, New York.
 Rybak, Daniel Perry, New York.
 Ryder, Gregory C. Wilmette, Illinois.
 Sackett, W. Allen Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Santino, Salvatore Brooklyn, New York.
 Saracino, Daniel J. Mishawaka, Indiana.
 Scarola, Thomas Syosset, New York.
 Schafer, Francis J. Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.
 Schmidt, Philip J. Chicago, Illinois.
 Schoenherr, Robert Sturgis, Michigan.
 Schoo, Michael J. Louisville, Kentucky.
 Schumacher, Larry C. East Orange, New Jersey.
 Sepolen, John L. Richmond, California.
 Shea, Daniel N. Palm Beach, Florida.
 Simpson, Richard T. South Bend, Indiana.
 Skube, Thomas P. Oak Lawn, Illinois.
 Slimm, John L. Trenton, New Jersey.
 Sloan, John P. Bronxville, New York.
 Smith, Charles T. Western Springs, Illinois.
 Smith, Thomas F. Larchmont, New York.
 Smith, Wayne W. Trumbull, Connecticut.
 Spainhour, Sterling A. Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
 Spohn, Vincent M. San Francisco, California.
 Staab, Lawrence R. South Bend, Indiana.
 Talevi, Alfred J. Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.
 Tamayo, Joaquin Bethesda, Maryland.
 Tamir, Dan Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Tedrowe, Justin J. Downers Grove, Illinois.
 Testone, David A. Derby, Connecticut.
 Thomas, J. Benedict Oak Park, Illinois.
 Trevino, Tito W. Houston, Texas.
 Tully, John F. Brooklyn, New York.
 Tuohy, Richard P. Chatfield, Minnesota.
 Turgeon, Donald M. Oakland, New Jersey.
 Urland, Robert S. Notre Dame, Indiana.
 Valentino, Daniel J. South Bend, Indiana.
 Valerio, Toby M. Burlingame, California.
 Victoria, Richard R. Monessen, Pennsylvania.
 Voglewede, Fred A. Serra Del Teyra, Mexico.
 Vuillemin, Lawrence Akron, Ohio.
 Waciak, Romuald M. Chicago, Illinois.
 Walter, Charles T. South Bend, Indiana.
 Webster, James Muskegon Heights, Michigan.
 Weigle, David M. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Weisenberger, R. Fowler, Indiana.
 Welsh, James D. Doylestown, Pennsylvania.
 Whiting, Timothy R. Elm Grove, Wisconsin.
 Wilken, David A. Omaha, Nebraska.
 Williams, Bruce C. Duluth, Minnesota.
 Wilson, Brian J. Perry, Iowa.
 Wilson, T. Page Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 Wittliff, Philip J. Port Huron, Michigan.
 Wittliff, Thomas Port Huron, Michigan.
 Wojcieszek, Ken L. Chicago, Illinois.
 Wordell, Charles B. Frankfort, Kentucky.
 Zander, Mark V. Lockport, Illinois.
 Zeier, David J. Downers Grove, Illinois.
 Zeigler, Edward H. Newport, Kentucky.
 Zientek, Richard J. Chicago, Illinois.
 Zirker, Daniel R. Scarsdale, New York.

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The eyes of the rebel have been branded by the tide
 To the safety of sterility the threat has been replied
 The child was created, to the slaughterhouse he's led
 So good to be alive when the eulogies are read
 The climax of emotion, the worship of the dead
 As the cycle of sacrifice unwinds.

—*Phil Ochs*





As easy it was to tell black from white
It was all that easy to tell wrong from right
And our choices they were few, so the thoughts never hit
That the one road we traveled would ever shatter or split.
—Bob Dylan







The machine guns are roaring, the puppets heave rocks
And fiends nail time bombs to the hands of the clocks
Call me any name you like, I will not deny it
But farewell Angelina, the sky is erupting
I must go where it's quiet.

—*Bob Dylan*



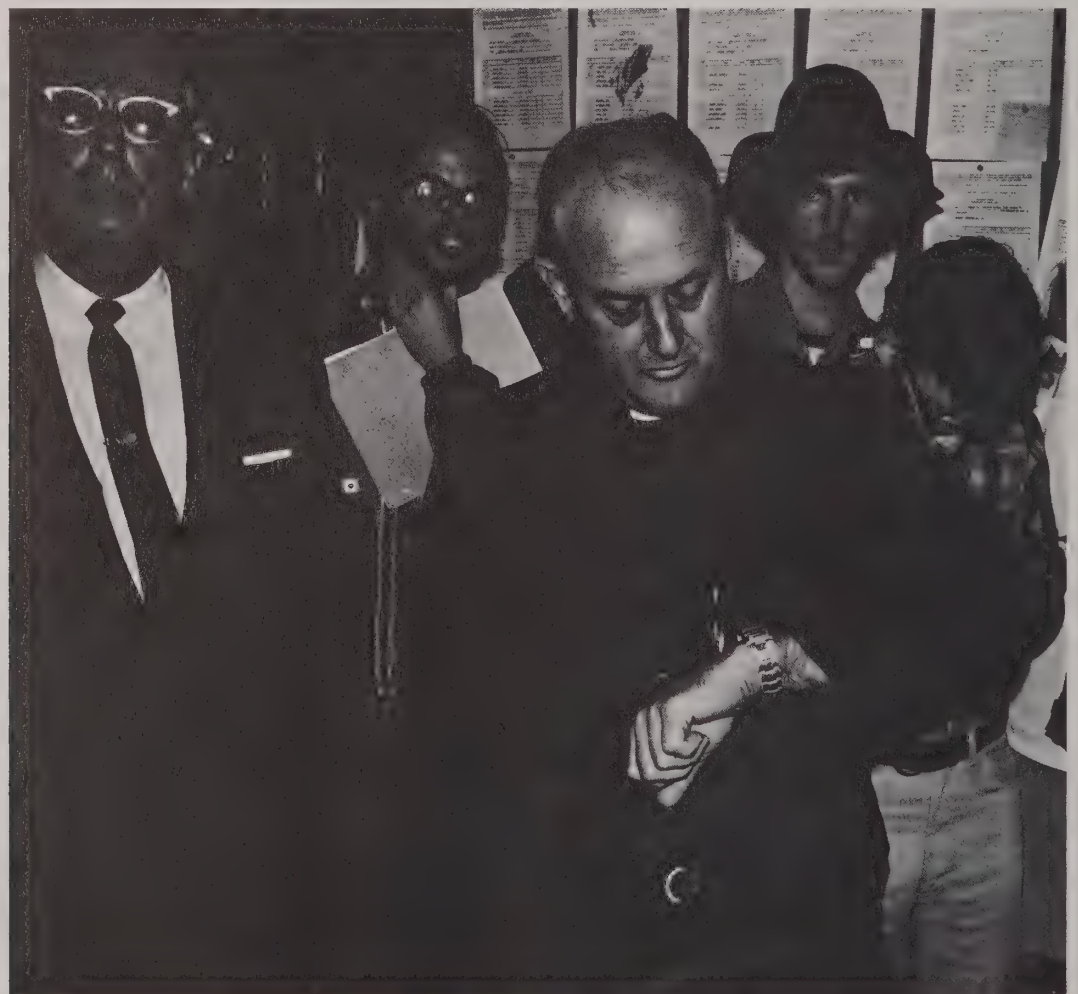




And the night comes again to the circle-studded sky
 The stars settle slowly, in loneliness they lie
 Till the universe explodes as a falling star is raised
 Planets are paralyzed, the mountains are amazed
 But they all glow brighter from the brilliance of the blaze
 With the speed of insanity . . . Then he died.

—Phil Ochs





The mind is such a junkyard;
It remembers candy bars
but not the Gettysburg Address,
Frank Sinatra's middle name
but not the day your best friend died.
—Rod McKuen







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—Gary Greve



He's the Universal Soldier
And he really is to blame
But his orders come from far away no more.
—*Buffy St. Marie*

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